

Thirteen Newcowers On Faculty; Zerby, Fisher, Covell Are Back



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS are, left to right: front row, Miss Field, Miss Guireco, Miss Golden, and Mrs. Singer; second row, Mr. Norton, Mr. Curry, Dr. Donovan, Coach Hatch, Mr. Lux, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Friend.

Ten new instructors and three other recently appointed members of the college staff will swing into active duty here as Hathorn Hall tolls first classes tomorrow morning.

Returned to the classroom from sabbaticals and leave of absence will be Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, professor of Cultural Heritage, philosophy, and religion and director of chapel; Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, professor of geology; and Robert R. Covell, instructor in history and government.

Phys. Ed. Director

Lloyd H. Lux of New York City and Robert W. Hatch of Boston have joined the faculty as director and freshman coach in the department of physical education for men.

A native of Annapolis, Pa., Mr. Lux received his A.B. degree from Colleton College in Annapolis and his master of education degree from Springfield College in 1932. After teaching and coaching at Wilbraham Academy, Moorestown, N. J., High School, and Wallingford, Pa., High School, he joined the staff of the State Teachers College in 1937 where, except for the war period, he coached baseball and basketball and taught physical education until 1947.

During the war Mr. Lux was stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C., Raleigh, Brazil, and Jacksonville, Fla., where he was the squad coach and athletic officer for the navy.

For the past two years Mr. Lux has been teaching and studying for his doctorate at Columbia University Teachers College.

Freshman Coach

Mr. Hatch was graduated from Boston University last June with a B.S. in physical education and a minor in social studies. As an undergraduate he played varsity baseball and football serving as captain of last year's football team. He has been selected to play in all-star games at Miami and Detroit.

Prior to entering Boston University Mr. Hatch attended Melrose High School, where he played four years of football.

(Continued on page four)

SCM Elects Kumeakwa Program Chairman; Twenty-One From Bates Attend O-At-Ka Meet

Glenn Kumeakwa, Bates Christian Association president, has been elected Program Committee chairman of the New England Student Christian Movement, the CA announced today. Kumeakwa was chosen for the top regional position at June by voting delegates at the movement's eleventh annual summer conference at Carip O-At-Ka, Cape Seago.

Eighteen students and three faculty members from Bates were among the 300 delegates to attend the six-day conference. More than 100 other New England colleges and universities were represented.

Six From Bates

Kumeakwa was one of six Bates workers to be elected to regional posts. Others were Margaret McLeod and Dr. Zerby, Program Committee; Jean McLeod and Mrs. Zerby, 1950 O-At-Ka Planning Committee. Robert Foster was re-elected to membership on the General Committee, SCM policy-making body.

The delegation from Bates was one of the largest to attend the O-At-Ka conference. Its 21 members were: Glenn Kumeakwa, chairman, Patricia Cartwright, Frances Curry, Dr. D'Alfonso, Arthur Darn, Robert Dean, Donald Dervis, William Dill, Robert Foster, Ruth Alawunn, Jean McLeod, Joseph Mitchell '49, Margaret Moulton, Jane Osborne, Dr. and Mrs. Painter, Hugh Penney, Elizabeth Plays, Barbara Spring, William Stringfellow '49, and Arthur Thurber.

Springfield Prexy Speaks

President Paul Limbert of Springfield College and Dr. John Hutchison, professor of religion at Williams College gave the five morning addresses which highlighted the daily programs. Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Federal Council of Churches commissioner and editor of Intercollegiate Magazine, was conference chaplain.

The conference program also featured worship, Bible study, seminars, panel discussions, and work-shop on such topics as civil liberties, economic justice, Soviet-American relations, and the World Student Service Fund.

During afternoon recreation periods students played tennis, swam, and paddled canoes along the Lake Sebago waterfront. A Bates softball team suffered its third annual defeat at the hands of the University of Connecticut delegation.

Annual Assembly Convened

Frances Curry, Glenn Kumeakwa, and Dr. Painter were Bates voting delegates to the 1949 SCM legislative assembly. During its three sessions the assembly elected officers for the coming year and passed a dozen resolutions affecting regional and campus program and policies. Robert Foster served as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Joseph Mitchell '49 and Patricia Snell '49 were members of the conference planning committee. Mitchell and William Stringfellow '49 served on the steering committee. Dr. D'Alfonso was one of the 14 conference seminar leaders.

Music Groups

Choir Society

New recruits: tryouts, Monday, 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. in the chapel.

All members: first rehearsal, Monday, 7:45 to 8:45, in the chapel.

Choir

All students interested: tryouts Monday and tomorrow, 6:45 to 8 p. m. in the chapel. First rehearsal will be Monday, 6:45 to 7:45 p. m., in the chapel.

Marching Band

All students interested: contact Mr. Norton today or tomorrow. Regular rehearsal next Tuesday, 4:15 to 5:15 p. m., in Alumni Gym.

Music Society

All students interested: contact Mr. Norton before next Thursday. Rehearsal will be next Thursday, 6:45 to 8:45 p. m., in the chapel.

Prexy Addresses First Chapel; Expect 775 To Register By Today

FRESHMAN RULES

- Women**
- (Rule revisions to go into effect tomorrow morning. For remainder of rules consult Bluebook.)
1. Bows may be removed when frosh win first game.
 2. Nine o'clock permissions until debbing with one 9:30 per a week and 12 o'clock permissions on Saturday.
 3. Standing 9:30 permissions for study at library only.
 4. After debbing, 9:30 permissions with one 10 o'clock per a week. Twelve o'clock pers Saturday.
 5. Coeducating allowed from noon Saturday until 9 p. m. Sunday during freshman rules.
 6. Debbing takes place Oct. 27.
- Men**
- (Rules in effect tomorrow morning)
1. Wear caps and identification pins at all times except to church. Print names clearly on pins in one-inch black letters.
 2. Pins may be removed when frosh win first football game.
 3. No coeducating except from noon Saturday to 9 p. m. Sunday and at freshman games.
 4. Set up and take down chairs at all rallies.
 5. Know school songs and cheers.
 6. Become acquainted with Bates "Hello".
 7. Carry matches at all times for the benefit of upperclassmen.
 8. No high school or prep school insignia shall be worn at any time.
 9. A disciplinary committee of seven appointed by the Student Council shall be formed. At least two of the members will be Council members and members of the committee will remain secret.
 10. Rules end Oct. 27 after the Decapping Ceremony.
 11. Haze Day will take place on the day of decapping.

263 Frosh Hail From 13 States

Thirteen states are represented in the freshman class, consisting of 139 men and 124 women, a total of 263 students.

Of the thirteen states, Massachusetts provides the most students, accounting for 34.2% of the total. Maine holds second place with 21.3%.

New York state and Connecticut are both represented by 13.3% of the freshmen, and other states, in order of percentage are: New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Pennsylvania.

One student each is enrolled from Florida, Indiana, Ohio, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C.

'48 Campus Chest \$655 In The Hole

About three quarters of the amount pledged in last year's Campus Chest drive was paid up by the end of the spring semester.

According to a statement issued by Dean Rowe on July 7, students coughed up only \$2,069.57 of the \$2,725 they signed pledges for in Bates' initial chest drive last November. Because of the \$655.43 deficit, the World Student Service Fund received less than 68 per cent of the amount the Campus Chest Committee had promised.

List 14 Men Proctors

Fourteen proctors for the seven men's dorms have been appointed by Mr. Sampson during the summer.

They are as follows: Arthur Darn and Stephen Gilbert, John Bertram; Kenneth Hilt and John McClaren, Chase Hall; Warren Baxter and Horace Record, Smith North; Austin Jones and William Perham, Smith Middle; Leroy Faulkner and Alexander Somerville, Smith South; Hugh Penney and Richard Scott, East Parker; Wilfred Barbeau and Ralph Perry, West Parker.

Mr. Sampson has also announced that George Hamilton and Merrill Nears will be bell-ringers during the coming year. Assistants in the infirmary are George Cory and James Vertano.

Stringfellow Calls On Truman, Ends Globe Trotting Summer



TRUMAN CONFERS WITH BATES GRAD. President Harry S. Truman talks with William Stringfellow, Bates '49, retiring chairman of the United Student Christian Council, during a private conference at the White House Sept. 8. [Harris and Ewing Photo]

A private interview with President Truman capped off a summer of national and international student conference hopping for William Stringfellow '49 of Northampton, Mass., former Bates debater and Student Council president.

Stringfellow, long prominent in the Student Christian movements in the United States, was elected in August to the executive committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, a position which is perhaps the most responsible in student Christendom.

During the interview the young Bates graduate presented Truman with a bound book of messages in many languages for the delegates from 30 nations who had met

(Continued on page four)

Polio Claims Life Of '49 Graduate

William S. Senseney '49 of Ipswich, Mass., died of polio at Salem, Mass., Hospital Sept. 11. His widow, the former Joyce I. Street '48 of Portland, is also a polio patient.

The couple was scheduled to sail for England last Friday, where Senseney was to have entered Manchester University to study for a master's degree in English literature.

Senseney was stricken Sept. 5 and his wife the week before. Her condition has recently been described as favorable.

While at Bates, both Senseney and his wife were active in the Robinson Players. Mrs. Senseney confined her work to the production end, while her husband appeared often in principal roles.

Senseney was president of the S. Offord Club his last two years at Bates. An English major, he shared with Mrs. Robert C. Vernon, the former Arrollyn Hayes '49, the William Henry Hartshorn prize for the highest rank in English literature during junior and seniors years.

On Class Day last June Senseney delivered the last will and testament of the Class of 1949. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Senseney was a native of Holbrook, Mass., and was a resident of Ipswich 16 years.

Budget Balances For Fiscal Year, Report Reveals

Despite a substantial increase in operating expenses, the College closed its fiscal year with a balanced budget, said President Phillips in a News Bureau release last week following the publication of the report of College Treasurer George W. Lane, Jr., covering the year ending June 30, 1949.

Approximately \$8,000 was added to the working capital and the budget balanced despite an increase of \$87,000 in the year's operating expenses over the preceding year. The year's expenses were \$827,000 and the year's income was \$835,000.

The Treasurer's Report also indicates a net gain in the College's endowment for the year of \$65,000, bringing it to over \$2.4 million, while total investment in the plant increased by \$58,000 to reach a new high at \$1.5 million.

"We attach special significance," said the president, "to the fact that last year our scholarship grants to students reached a new peak at \$25,400. . . . A substantial part of this increase was made possible by the many gifts to the College on the part of its friends who are interested in our scholarship program. We are deeply grateful for their aid."

The release did not mention the recent \$50-per-semester tuition increase effective this semester.

Local City Editor Will Lead Press Seminars; STUDENT Plans Four-Week Series For Staff

Vincent F. X. Belleau '33, city editor of the Lewiston Journal, will conduct next Thursday evening the first of a series of four informal journalism seminars for members of the STUDENT staff.

Topics for discussion at the first seminar will be "What Is News?" "How To Get News," and "The News Lead." The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in the Publishing Association Office.

Style and make-up will be among the subjects discussed at meetings later in the weekly series. If a satisfactory date can be arranged, Donald F. Williams '39, feature writer for the Worcester Sunday Telegram, will be on campus to join Mr. Belleau in leading the seminar on feature stories.

Mr. Belleau plans to conduct the series in close cooperation with the STUDENT editors, so that the paper can be used as a laboratory for the informal course. The editors have arranged for the seminars as a means to improving the quality of the STUDENT.

Mr. Belleau is a graduate of Edward Little High School, where he was editor of the yearbook and business manager for the weekly paper. At Bates he was assistant managing editor of the STUDENT his junior year and sports editor his senior year. While an undergraduate, he also worked part time for the Lewiston Journal.

During the year following his graduation in 1933 Mr. Belleau sold advertising for the Sun-Journal. In 1934 he became a reporter for the Journal, and five years later he was made city editor.

Last year Mr. Belleau spent three weeks at Columbia University attending seminars for city editors sponsored by the American Press Institute. Since then he has led a press seminar and taken part in the annual editors' day at the University of Maine.

Staff Meeting

All the editors will be on hand to welcome new recruits to the Fourth Estate when the STUDENT staff holds its first meeting of the year next Monday from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. in Room 1, Hathorn.

The editors will be introduced and plans and procedure announced for the coming year. All students interested in news writing, feature writing, sports writing, cartooning, or advertising are urged to attend. Men reporters are especially needed.

Applicants for the reporting staff will each be asked to write a news story covering the staff meeting, to be turned in at the first journalism seminar Thursday evening.

Addressing the entire student body and faculty for the first time this year, President Phillips declared this morning that Congress should establish a bi-partisan commission to study how "big government" can be made consistent with the maintenance of individual freedom and liberty.

Two hundred and sixty-three of the approximately 775 students on the campus this semester are freshmen, who yesterday completed a five-day Freshman Week program. Many upperclassmen arrived yesterday in time for last night's IMUR party, get-acquainted party sponsored by the Christian Association.

Dies Of Polio



WILLIAM S. SENSENEY

New Students Take Stanton Ride Oct. 1

Special buses will leave the corner of College St. and Campus Ave. a week from Saturday after the closing of the last class to take all freshmen and new students to Lake Grove picnic ground in East Auburn for the annual Stanton Ride.

The annual outing in honor of Bates' famous Uncle Johnny Stanton will include lunch, games, a hike to the tombstone made known to many generations of Bates students by Dean Rowe, and the freshman class picture, probably the only opportunity the class of 1953 will have for a photo with every member present.

The games will be highlighted by a tug-of-war between freshman men and women.

Preparations are being made for the CA by Jane Kendall and James O'Connell.

"Revolution In Government"

The president's address, "The Twenty Years' Revolution in Government," highlighted the First Chapel services, which marked the opening of the college year and the 87th convocation of the college.

"Future historians," said Dr. Phillips, "will most likely record the 20 years from 1929 to 1949 as one of the most important 20-year periods in our history — for it was this 20-year period which produced a revolution in our government. In those few years we passed from the days of little government to the era of big government."

President Phillips pointed out that when any organization develops as rapidly as has big government, it is inevitable that from time to time its entire structure needs reexamination. This, said the speaker, was the task of the Hoover Commission, of which he was a member.

"However," said Dr. Phillips, "it is not enough to prepare a plan to perform a service efficiently if the service itself needs to be eliminated."

Urges "Big Government" Study

Dr. Phillips then urged that both major political parties join hands to establish a new bi-partisan commission to "study the basic problem which the 20-years' revolution in government has created: the problem of how big government can be made consistent with the maintenance of freedom and liberty on the part of the individual."

"The revolution in government," said the president, "has come so rapidly, so haphazardly, and has such important implications for all of us that it needs study — and it needs it now."

Last night's traditional IMUR party, arranged by James Anderson and Arnold Smoller, included besides the usual seat-changing get-acquainted procedure, community singing and piano solos by Carl O'Connell.

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Announce Plans For First Rally, Transportation

Preparations for Saturday night's football opener with the University of Massachusetts being shaped up by the Student Council and Student Government are a pre-game rally Saturday and arrangements for bus transportation to Walton Field in New Auburn, where the Bobcats will make their first appearance under the lights.

Buses will leave Rand Hall at 7 p. m. Saturday following the quick rally, and will return to the campus after the game.

Students will pay their own fare and are reminded that the use of tokens rather than dimes will save them money.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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JEAN JOHNSON '51 - - - Christian Association
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JEAN MacKINNON '52 - - - Club Activities
MELISSA MEIGS '51 - - - Music, Class Activities

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Upperclassmen Take Over

After what the freshmen have been through in the last five days they must think college is a place where people give advice on going to college.

We are sure that the newcomers to the campus join us in commending Mr. Lindholm and his committee on the smoothness and effectiveness of the Freshman Week program.

The question now is whether the upperclassmen can pick up the ball and continue this smooth and effective orientation period for the Class of '53 by means of freshman rules.

At times during the next five weeks the freshmen may think that life is not as beautiful as Papa David would have us believe. But the Student Council and Student Government Board are quite serious in their belief that the freshman rules program can be a valuable experience and later a cherished memory for the students concerned.

We hope that both freshmen and upperclassmen will cooperate to make it so.

WSSF Short-Changed

We hope and believe that the new Campus Chest Committee will benefit by the mistakes of last year.

The Campus Chest is a good idea. The first drive just wasn't managed properly. Because it wasn't managed properly, the World Student Service Fund got only 68 per cent of the \$1700 which it had received from Bates in past years and which the Campus Chest Committee promised it would receive last year.

The World Student Service Fund is unique in that it is the only major charity endorsed by all faiths which depends almost entirely upon student contributions and which benefits students exclusively.

Cutting of the WSSF allotment not only short-changed a cause which deserves our support perhaps more than any other; it directly violated the agreement under which the Christian Association last year turned the WSSF drive over to the newly formed Campus Chest. Both the DP student and the WSSF were to have had priority on funds received. Five hundred dollars was to have gone to the DP student and \$1700 to the WSSF, even if this meant no contributions at all to the other three charities.

But because all students did not redeem their pledges, and because the committee did not keep its agreement under those circumstances, the WSSF received only \$1150 of the \$1700 promised.

We hope that President Phillips was right last Saturday night when he told the freshmen that the students are out to do a better job on the Campus Chest this year.

How To Read The STUDENT

At Bates, nearly everyone reads the STUDENT — though we do know of one professor who prefers the Philadelphia Bulletin.

As a special service to freshmen, who will probably want to do everything according to the accepted campus patterns, we are disclosing for the first time the results of an informal survey conducted last spring to determine how the average STUDENT reader goes about his weekly ritual.

According to this survey, Mr. Average Reader makes an eight-step job of it:

1. Without looking at page one, he turns to the second page to see if he is mentioned in the gossip column. (We are considering folding the papers inside-out for his convenience in the future.)
2. He skims the letters to the editor — so he'll know what to gripe about during the coming week.
3. He glances at the movie ads.
4. He reads one or two stories on the sports page.
5. He turns to the front page and reads the headline (and only the headline) on the latest chapter of our serial feature, "Stringing Along With Bill".
6. He gives the whole paper a quick once-over for pictures.
7. In case he hasn't already noted a proof error or two, he reads news stories — sometimes even an editorial — until he finds a mistake he can mention the next time he passes the editor crossing campus.
8. He spreads the paper out on the floor and shines his shoes on it.

Campus Sounding Board

If there is anything we would rather find in our mailbox than our GI insurance dividends, it is letters to the editor from our readers.

Many students and several members of the faculty and administration have told us that the Letters to the Editor column we printed almost every week last spring did a lot toward enlivening the paper as a sounding board for ideas and opinions on campus events and controversies.

We thank our correspondents of last spring for helping us to make the STUDENT in this way a more interesting paper to read. And once again we invite all our readers—students, faculty, alumni, and parents—to drop us a line whenever they have something to contribute to the general exchange of ideas and comments.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frosh Men Take Over Parker Hall, Girls Get Mitchell And Roger Bill

The world rejoiced when the lights went on again in London's Piccadilly Circus, and the Bates family can rejoice that the shades are once again up in Parker Hall. Both are symbols that conditions are once again returning to normal.

For several years Parker has been the headquarters for some 115 girls who found its location perfect for campus activities even if its eaves were low for more than midge-sized residents of the fourth floor. Undoubtedly the freshman fellows are having the same problem.

Many of the last year residents of Parker left their imperishable stuff in the butt room. When they went over to get it, some of the arriving freshmen seemed to be slightly confused as to just which dorm they were assigned to. It is an understandable problem, as most coed-colleges are not apt to go that far with the coeducation.

Roger Wilhelmmina
Another drastic change is the fixing up of Roger Williams Hall, Roger Bill to upperclassmen, for the women. Partitions have been added to make the dormitory section of the building more private, and a suite has been remodeled into reception rooms. One slight inconvenience is that the piano cannot be played until after 5, undoubtedly out of regard for the work carried on in the offices beneath. Typing to the accompaniment of "The Penguin At The Waldorf" is not apt to be a very businesslike procedure.

Some of the fellows are slightly horrified at the changes that have taken place in the room decorations in what was once their domain. They don't seem to feel that silk puffs and ruffled curtains belong in a dorm that had refuted earned the nickname, "the monastery". It is the ardent desire of some of the freshmen that the same line of reasoning is not followed again, as they do not think the name nursery would be too well received by those concerned.

Fishbowl With A View
Mitchell House has been returned from whence it came, to the women.



The men return to Parker steps.

It has been serving as a men's dorm for two years when the housing directors didn't quite know what else to do with the twenty fellows not accommodated in Smith, Roger Bill, or J. B. Mitchell was chosen as it was the only house of the right size which was comparatively secluded from the other girls' houses and still within walking distance from the Commons.

The girls are very happy to be back in Mitchell. They, too, find the view

of the Hobby Shoppe fascinating. The fishbowl effect of some of the rooms is often a pain in the neck, but it will still be a while before one way glass can be expected to be installed. Among the things that intrigues them most is the four doors one has to go through to get into the house itself. They certainly will keep the freshmen busy during their courtesy rule period.

Taken as a whole, the rearrangement of the dorms seems to be satisfactory to all concerned. The greatest praise each group can bestow is that the dorm under discussion is convenient to the central activities on the campus.

Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Lots of new faces in Garcelon, Bardwell and Russell this Fall. An unofficial tally shows that thirteen new families and twenty-three bachelors have joined the rest of us here in Sampsonville. Vin McGee and family, Mike and Agnes Stephanian, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamprey, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan (he's in the History dept.), Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Porter, Al and Joy Dunham, Al and Norma Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Don Friend (Sociology dept.), and Mr. and Mrs. Bortner (Education dept.) are all newcomers to Garcelon House.

Russell House now has Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kneeland, Ralph and Lee Mills, Art and Lois Griffiths, and Dick Packard and his Mrs. (who moved over from Bardwell late last semester).

Bachelors in Bardwell
Bardwell House newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarty, Chick Leahy and his Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatch (Athletic dept.), Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamlin, and a list of single males which includes: Bob Wilson, Dave Merrill (whose arrival is held up due to polio in his family), Bob Jones, Jim Markham, Bob LaPointe, Leroy Dancer, Ronald Tiffany, Walt Cushman, Milt Henderson, Dave Leach, Walker Heap, Andy Krall, Bill Dill, Bob Dunn, Wendall Wray, Bob Corish, Don Chalmers, Fred Slocum, Dave Green, Dave "His Honor the Mayor of Bates" Whiting, Bill Cunnane, Bob Creamer, and last but not least Don Russell. Looks like the baby sitter problem is just about solved.

Rocky is gone but Rusty is here to take his place — so all seems to be normal.

Everyone is busy unloading boxes and barrels — the brides are trying the new kitchen equipment they received for wedding presents, and the husbands are busy making alterations or moving furniture. Al Dunham reports that wife Joy whipped up a large scale Sunday dinner last week and it was a success — he could be prejudiced. What's the story on those disappearing toll house cookies, Joy?

Other Additions

Speaking of additions to our project we must not forget to point a finger at Larry Cannon's new Buick. It is the pride of the parking lot and quite a change from the old '36 Pontiac kidney wrecker that Larry had last year. He says it's easy enough to get a new car — the only trouble comes in paying for it.

Prospects

Of course we are still in baseball-foothall season, but the prospects for the married men's basketball team look good with the addition of Chick Leahy and Mike Stephanian to our ranks. With Al Evans, Richard Dick, and Bill LaRochelle, it looks like we might be in for a successful season. Rumor has it that the bachelors will have a team of their own so we can't count on them this year — only as opposition.

Not much else to report this week. Dr. Painter turned in the "improvement of the year" with his garden and vine-covered porch.

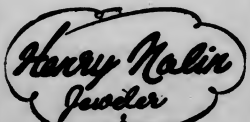
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Ceremonial Mace Is Gift Of Class Of 1904

Jest Jottings

In some people's eyes I seem to be the most distinctive feature around here. Did you hear about the summer visitor to this state who, when told that the girl she was meeting went to Bates College, replied, "Oh, yes. That's the college with the beautiful green grass."

Someone dropped a newspaper on me the other day. One of the names looked familiar, so I did a little summer reading. That fact in itself was as unusual as what I read: "Church Leader Honors Truman." Sure enough, old Bill Stringfellow, that chap who did so much talking around here for four years, had gone to Washington and honored the President with a visit.

A large number of postcards have come my way this summer. Seems that these Bates people really get around. Postmarks have been from Mexico, Wyoming, Canada, and just about every country in Europe. I was surprised not to see one from the English Channel, but I guess that it also did not get across.

There are a lot of funny people around here, but one of the funniest to meander over me so far this year is that fellow who has been wandering around asking if anyone knows who Miss Peaches is. Rumor has it that he may have been victim of a sunstroke this summer, but the Student news editor is far too sane a fellow to be crazy. Maybe he was hungry and thought she had brought some peaches back with her.

Heard tell that Mike's cellar is getting as activated as that chival gum you used to hear advertised. Sounds like fun, and ought to relieve the monotony of that half hour wait for the clothes to get washed.

A funny thing happened after chapel the other day. Seems that some of the freshmen were so impressed by the solo

The massive piece of silver and gold which made its first appearance to most Bates students when it was carried by Doctor Sawyer in the faculty procession this morning is a new ceremonial mace, the gift of the Class of 1904.

The traditional symbol of authority was presented to President Phillips at the Alumni Luncheon last June by Leverett H. Cutten, '04, plant engineer at the Mack Manufacturing Corporation, Allentown, Pa., and part-time silver-smith, who forged the three-and-one-half-foot mace in gold-plated sterling silver.

Mr. Cutten, who made an intensive study of government and college maces and the traditions surrounding them before designing the Bates mace, worked into silver a very intricate symbolism including oak leaves and an acorn on the sphere at the lower end, symbols of strength; the seals of Bates Col-

lege, the City of Lewiston, the State of Maine, and the United States of America; and the Bobcat.

Raised letters on a bulge known technically as the knob, indicate the four major fields of knowledge: liberal arts college; "Fine Arts and Humanities";

Above this is a sphere with thirty-six strips of silver to represent the states that were in Union when Bates was founded in place of the traditional crown which usually tops college maces. Pine cones and tassels, emblems of the State of Maine, form an arc to support a garland. Above the garland is a small pine cone, the symbol of immortality.

The mace was first used in the 1949 commencement procession in June, and has been on exhibit in the library showcase since school opened.

that they wanted to know who had done the singing. Upon being told that the girl's name was Avon Cheel they gasped and admitted that they had seen that printed on the program but had thought that it was the name of the song she sang.

There seem to be the funniest shoes in the strangest places this year. No heels on Parker walks, but lots more than before around Roger Bill. They can't all be naughty girls going to see the Dean, so I guess some must live there. And Mitchell — haven't had any heels there for a couple of years, but there sure are plenty now. I do recognize some of the others wandering around there, though.

The sudden showers which fell last Tuesday were welcome to me, but I'm afraid not to many others. Almost half the girls in the freshman class were down town doing their shopping and got caught in the deluge. To make matters worse, some of them from the houses on Frye Street missed their stop and increased their exposure. Green grow the rushes, oh.

— R. Grass

Cyclists Find Trip Fun, Enjoy Planning Own Tour

By Carol Petrell

Nicki Hutton was one of those girls who planned their trip to Europe in order to get the most out of it. Along with Phoebe Jones, Happy Jenkinson, Emef Turner, and three girls from other schools, she traveled through England, France (especially Paris), Switzerland, and Belgium on a bicycle. (Some fun — their poor aching derrieres.)

No Rigid Schedule
These brave souls pedaled through the old country without a leader. Trusting to their mental prowess and physical fitness developed by years at Bates and the PFTs, the girls made their plans on a day to day basis following their interests; yet keeping in mind the skeleton outline made back in the states.

This arrangement had its rough moments, but the old New England ingenuity always came through. For instance, it was quite an experience to come into the large cities such as London, Geneva, Paris and Brussels with no idea as to where they would sleep. Most vivid in Nicki's mind is the time in Paris when she made at least eight phone calls trying to get

accommodations. It seems that they spoke no English there and couldn't understand Bertucci's 131 French.

The kids got off to a roaring start. They planned to go twenty-five miles the first day and only went four because four of the bikes broke down during the first few minutes. Their education was vastly improved because they all got a concentrated study of the inside of English garages. Amazing how many interesting people you can meet there.

Channel Crossing
After that they had no trouble with the bikes except when they were crossing the channel. The crane had bunched all the wheels together and was lifting them off the ship. All was supposed to land quietly on the dock but instead rammed the tower. Result: one wire basket resting in the ocean, one puncture and several dents. P.S., the girls survived.

All Roads Lead To Rome
Then they were on the train from Paris to Geneva, and half-way there, they discovered themselves on the way to Rome. Trying to get off the train with bag and baggage was a large joke because

allotted space was extremely limited, and covered with standing bodies. When the kids finally located their bags, they found them piled very high and people sitting on them. To get off the train one of them had to make a flying leap into the arms of a helpful bystander. As it is, two of the suitcases are still having an audience with the Pope.

A more interesting sidelight was their study of the French lovers. Anytime, anyplace, anyone — WOW!

Meeting The People

In all, the kids had a really wonderful time. They were glad that they went on bicycles because they were more interested in meeting people than in seeing all the famous places (although they got in a quota of those also). But on the wheels, they met the people on the countrysides and in the cities. They were appreciated in England for their bicycles (lack of petrol) and they discovered that besides being individual visitors, they were also representatives of America which is still everywhere looked up to as the land of opportunity.

Outing Club Plans Full Fall Schedule

By Edith Pennucci

Anyone find a shoe? There still seems to be a few missing from last Sunday when the Outing Club introduced the freshmen to the cabin at Thorncrag. Featured along with the cider and doughnuts was a hike in the soggy rain.

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The Outing Club has made arrangements to allow the dorms and houses to use the canoes and equipment for canoe trips this fall as well as next spring. This is a new practice and ought to provide more time for trips.

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(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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Upperclassmen Take Over

After what the freshmen have been through in the last five days they must think college is a place where people give advice on going to college.

We are sure that the newcomers to the campus join us in commending Mr. Lindholm and his committee on the smoothness and effectiveness of the Freshman Week program.

The question now is whether the upperclassmen can pick up the ball and continue this smooth and effective orientation period for the Class of '53 by means of freshman rules.

At times during the next five weeks the freshmen may think that life is not as beautiful as Papa David would have us believe. But the Student Council and Student Government Board are quite serious in their belief that the freshman rules program can be a valuable experience and later a cherished memory for the students concerned.

We hope that both freshmen and upperclassmen will cooperate to make it so.

WSSF Short-Changed

We hope and believe that the new Campus Chest Committee will benefit by the mistakes of last year.

The Campus Chest is a good idea. The first drive just wasn't managed properly. Because it wasn't managed properly, the World Student Service Fund got only 68 per cent of the \$1700 which it had received from Bates in past years and which the Campus Chest Committee promised it would receive last year.

The World Student Service Fund is unique in that it is the only major charity endorsed by all faiths which depends almost entirely upon student contributions and which benefits students exclusively.

Cutting of the WSSF allotment not only short-changed a cause which deserves our support perhaps more than any other; it directly violated the agreement under which the Christian Association last year turned the WSSF drive over to the newly formed Campus Chest. Both the DP student and the WSSF were to have had priority on funds received. Five hundred dollars was to have gone to the DP student and \$1700 to the WSSF, even if this meant no contributions at all to the other three charities.

But because all students did not redeem their pledges, and because the committee did not keep its agreement under those circumstances, the WSSF received only \$1150 of the \$1700 promised.

We hope that President Phillips was right last Saturday night when he told the freshmen that the students are out to do a better job on the Campus Chest this year.

How To Read The STUDENT

At Bates, nearly everyone reads the STUDENT — though we do know of one professor who prefers the Philadelphia Bulletin.

As a special service to freshmen, who will probably want to do everything according to the accepted campus patterns, we are disclosing for the first time the results of an informal survey conducted last spring to determine how the average STUDENT reader goes about his weekly ritual.

According to this survey, Mr. Average Reader makes an eight-step job of it:

1. Without looking at page one, he turns to the second page to see if he is mentioned in the gossip column. (We are considering folding the papers inside-out for his convenience in the future.)
2. He skims the letters to the editor — so he'll know what to gripe about during the coming week.
3. He glances at the movie ads.
4. He reads one or two stories on the sports page.
5. He turns to the front page and reads the headline (and only the headline) on the latest chapter of our serial feature, "Stringing Along With Bill".
6. He gives the whole paper a quick once-over for pictures.
7. In case he hasn't already noted a proof error or two, he reads news stories — sometimes even an editorial — until he finds a mistake he can mention the next time he passes the editor crossing campus.
8. He spreads the paper out on the floor and shines his shoes on it.

Campus Sounding Board

If there is anything we would rather find in our mailbox than our GI insurance dividends, it is letters to the editor from our readers.

Many students and several members of the faculty and administration have told us that the Letters to the Editor column we printed almost every week last spring did a lot toward enlivening the paper as a sounding board for ideas and opinions on campus events and controversies.

We thank our correspondents of last spring for helping us to make the STUDENT in this way a more interesting paper to read. And once again we invite all our readers — students, faculty, alumni, and parents — to drop us a line whenever they have something to contribute to the general exchange of ideas and comments.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frosh Men Take Over Parker Hall, Girls Get Mitchell And Roger Bill

The world rejoiced when the lights went on again in London's Piccadilly Circus, and the Bates family can rejoice that the shades are once again up in Parker Hall. Both are symbols that conditions are once again returning to normal.

For several years Parker has been the headquarters for some 115 girls who found its location perfect for campus activities even if its eaves were low for more than mid-sized residents of the fourth floor. Undoubtedly the freshman fellows are having the same problem.

Many of the last year residents of Parker left their imperishable stuff in the butt room. When they went over to get it, some of the arriving freshmen seemed to be slightly confused as to just which dorm they were assigned to. It is an understandable problem, as most coed-colleges are not apt to go that far with the coeducation.

Roger Wilhelmnia

Another drastic change is the fixing up of Roger Williams Hall, Roger Bill to upperclassmen, for the women. Partitions have been added to make the dormitory section of the building more private, and a suite has been remodeled into reception rooms. One slight inconvenience is that the piano cannot be played until after 5, undoubtedly out of regard for the work carried on in the offices beneath. Typing to the accompaniment of "The Penguin At The Waldorf" is not apt to be a very businesslike procedure.

Some of the fellows are slightly horrified at the changes that have taken place in the room decorations in what was once their domain. They don't seem to feel that silk puffs and ruffled curtains belong in a dorm that had refuted earned the nickname, "the monastery." It is the ardent desire of some of the freshmen that the same line of reasoning is not followed again, as they do not think the name nursery would be too well received by those concerned.

Fishbowl With A View

Mitchell House has been returned from whence it came, to the women.



The men return to Parker steps.

It has been serving as a men's dorm for two years when the housing directors didn't quite know what else to do with the twenty fellows not accommodated in Smith, Roger Bill, or J. B. Mitchell was chosen as it was the only house of the right size which was comparatively secluded from the other girls' houses and still within walking distance from the Commons.

The girls are very happy to be back in Mitchell. They, too, find the view of the Hobby Shoppe fascinating.

The fishbowl effect of some of the rooms is often a pain in the neck, but it will still be a while before one way glass can be expected to be installed. Among the things that intrigues them most is the four doors one has to go through to get into the house itself. They certainly will keep the freshmen busy during their courtesy rule period.

Taken as a whole, the rearrangement of the dorms seems to be satisfactory to all concerned. The greatest praise each group can bestow is that the dorm under discussion is convenient to the central activities on the campus.

Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Lots of new faces in Garcelon, Bardwell and Russell this Fall. An unofficial tally shows that thirteen new families and twenty-three bachelors have joined the rest of us here in Sampsonville. Vin McGee and family, Mike and Agnes Stephanian, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamprey, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan (he's in the History dept.), Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Porter, Al and Joy Dunham, Al and Norma Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Don Friend (Sociology dept.), and Mr. and Mrs. Bortner (Education dept.) are all newcomers to Garcelon House.

Russell House now has Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kneeland, Ralph and Lee Mills, Art and Lois Griffiths, and Dick Packard and his Mrs. (who moved over from Bardwell late last semester).

Bardwell House newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarthy, Chick Leahy and his Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatch (Athletic dept.), Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamlin, and a list of single males which includes: Bob Wilson, Dave Merrill (whose arrival is held up due to polio in his family), Bob Jones, Jim Markham, Bob LaPointe, Leroy Dancer, Ronald Tiffany, Walt Cushman, Milt Henderson, Dave Leach, Walker Heap, Andy Krall, Bill Dill, Bob Dunn, Wendall Wray, Bob Corish, Don Chalmers, Fred Slocum, Dave Green, Dave "His Honor the Mayor of Bates" Whiting, Bill Cunnane, Bob Creamer, and last but not least Don Russell. Looks like the baby sitter problem is just about solved.

Rocky is gone but Rusty is here to take his place — so all seems to be normal.

Everyone is busy unloading boxes and barrels — the brides are trying the new kitchen equipment they received for wedding presents, and the husbands are busy making alterations or moving furniture. Al Dunham reports that wife Joy whipped up a large scale Sunday dinner last week and it was a success — he could be prejudiced. What's the story on those disappearing toll house cookies, Joy?

Other Additions

Speaking of additions to our project we must not forget to point a finger at Larry Cannon's new Buick. It is the pride of the parking lot and quite a change from the old '36 Pontiac kidney wrecker that Larry had last year. He says it's easy enough to get a new car — the only trouble comes in paying for it.

Prospects

Of course we are still in baseball-foothold season, but the prospects for the married men's basketball team look good with the addition of Chick Leahy and Mike Stephanian to our ranks. With Al Evans, Richard Dick, and Bill LaRoche, it looks like we might be in for a successful season. Rumor has it that the bachelors will have a team of their own so we can't count on them this year — only as opposition.

Not much else to report this week. Dr. Painter turned in the "improvement of the year" with his garden and vine-covered porch.

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Ceremonial Mace Is Gift Of Class Of 1904

Jest Jottings

In some people's eyes I seem to be the most distinctive feature around here. Did you hear about the summer visitor to this state who, when told that the girl she was meeting went to Bates College, replied, "Oh, yes. That's the college with the beautiful green grass."

Someone dropped a newspaper on me the other day. One of the names looked familiar, so I did a little summer reading. That fact in itself was as unusual as what I read: "Church Leader Honors Truman." Sure enough, old Bill Stringfellow, that chap who did so much talking around here for four years, had gone to Washington and honored the President with a visit.

A large number of postcards have come my way this summer. Seems that these Bates people really get around. Postmarks have been from Mexico, Wyoming, Canada, and just about every country in Europe. I was surprised not to see one from the English Channel, but I guess that it also did not get across.

There are a lot of funny people around here, but one of the funniest to meander over me so far this year is that fellow who has been wandering around asking if anyone knows who Miss Peaches is. Rumor has it that he may have been victim of a sunstroke this summer, but the Student news editor is far too sane a fellow to be crazy. Maybe he was hungry and thought she had brought some peaches back with her.

Heard tell that Mike's cellar is getting as activated as that charcoal gum you used to hear advertised. Sounds like fun, and ought to relieve the monotony of that halt hour wait for the clothes to get washed.

A funny thing happened after chapel the other day. Seems that some of the freshmen were so impressed by the solo

The massive piece of silver and gold which made its first appearance to most Bates students when it was carried by Doctor Sawyer in the faculty processional this morning is a new ceremonial mace, the gift of the Class of 1904.

The traditional symbol of authority was presented to President Phillips at the Alumni Luncheon last June by Leverett H. Cutten, '04, plant engineer at the Mack Manufacturing Corporation, Allentown, Pa., and part-time silver-smith, who forged the three-and-one-half-foot mace in gold-plated sterling silver.

Mr. Cutten, who made an intensive study of government and college maces and the traditions surrounding them before designing the Bates mace, worked into silver a very intricate symbolism including oak leaves and an acorn on the sphere at the lower end, symbols of strength; the seals of Bates Col-

lege, the City of Lewiston, the State of Maine, and the United States of America; and the Bates Bobcat.

Raised letters on a bulge known technically as the knob, indicate the four major fields of knowledge of a liberal arts college: "Fine Arts and Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Humanities."

Above this is a sphere woven of thirty-six strips of silver to represent the states that were in the Union when Bates was founded. In place of the traditional crown which usually tops college maces, pine cones and tassels, emblems of the State of Maine, form an arch to support a garnet. Above the garnet is a small pine cone, the symbol of immortality.

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By Edith Pennucci

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"ANNA LUCOSTE"

- with -

Paulette Goddard - Oscar Homolka

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs.

"Treasure of Monte Cristo"

Langan - Jergens

"Strike It Rich" - Rod Cameron

Fri. and Sat.

"Down Dakota Way" - Roy Rogers

"Massacre River" - Guy Madison

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Louisiana Story" - All Star Cast

"Home of Strangers"

Robinson - Conte

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"ILLEGAL ENTRY"

- with -

Howard Duff - Marta Toren

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

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Van Johnson - Gloria De Haven



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Mass State Plays Bobcats In Season's Opener Saturday

Game To Be Played Under Arcs In Auburn; Buses For Students

did comes off the 1949 foot- season this coming Saturday when Bates entertains Mass. at Walton Field under Game time is posted at 8:00 would be well to be there as a large crowd is expected. a change in the price policy, people may purchase tickets considerably lower price than previously the case and the ef- of this should be shown in in- attendance.

is the procedure for campus reaching the game. First must procure your athletic ticket which provides admission to all home athletic events. Women pick up their tickets at the Bates Locker Building between 4 a. m. and noon on Thursday, and Saturday. Men may ob- tain theirs during the same times at the Athletic Office in the Gym. It is necessary to up these cards in person since signature is required.

Thursday night, beginning at 7 p. m., the local bus company have buses leaving from Rand going directly to the game. Buses will be waiting after the game to take students back to campus. The fares will be the usual prevailing, a dime or a token. Those new here, the best bet is taken which can be purchased for a quarter.

At the game students will enter through the gate marked Students. A section has been reserved on the press box side of the field for the seating of Bates students and faculty. These are the only reserved seats as all else are on a first come, first served basis.

The game itself should be exciting enough as it provides our first real look at the squad but there is still more. The bands from Edward Little and Lewiston High Schools will be there to play and between the halves there will be a special skill contest. This will match place-kicking teams from Edward Little, Lewiston, Rumford and St. Dominics. Each team will have a center, holder, and kicker and all will be attired in their school uniforms. The kicking will begin from the two yard line, then the five, ten, fifteen, etc., until a winner is found via the elimination route. Each kicker will have three chances from each distance and all kicking will be from straight out (no angle kicking). The winning team of three will be the guest of Bates College during the Maine football game and will sit on the bench with the team.

All in all, it should be a festive evening. Bates will be wearing its new garnet uniforms for the first time and should observe the occasion by winning. That will serve as this column's prediction.

Prexy Addresses First Chapel

(Continued from page one) Dancing followed the pro- and refreshments were served. Parents At Assembly More than 300 parents were present at the first assembly last Saturday which featured talks by Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Lind- chairman of the Freshman Union Committee.

Phillips stressed the advan- of a "small, New England arts college", stating that it have been easier for Bates are grown larger during the post-war years rather than to its normal pre-war condition. Among the advantages of a small college cited by the president are the intimate relation- possible among students and the faculty.

Phillips stated that the spent at college is the transi- between home life and the when responsibilities have to be met by the individual alone. To English the transition, the pres- said, increased responsibility on the student during his college.

For Freshmen the opening address, Mr. Phillips gave the new students at "tips" which, he said, were from the advice of college seniors. "Plan your day," he following time to waste." Lindholm also urged the men to find time to read not what is prescribed but also what they want, to gain an ap- pre of art and the theater, to

use summer vacations intelligently, to get to know people of different backgrounds than their own, to find time for spiritual development, and to learn to judge individuals by character and personality rather than outward appearances.

The group was led in college songs by Mr. Norton, new instruc- tor in music, and accompanied by Robert Cagenello on the piano and William LaRoche on the trumpet. LaRoche also played a trumpet solo and the group was entertained by a trio composed of John Greim, Dana Williams, and Karl Koss, last spring's mayoralty cam- paign entertainment standouts.

Traditions Night and Sports Night took the spotlights Monday and Tuesday evenings. Dr. Sawyer and Dean Rowe told the freshmen Monday of many Bates traditions instituted before and since the two graduated, and Tuesday evening the freshmen were addressed by mem- bers of the athletic department and shown movies of last fall's Bates- Maine football game. The fresh- man women attended a party given by the Women's Athletic Associa- tion Tuesday.

Dr. Zerby, Prof. Ingles, Dr. Fisher, and Prof. Bartlett spoke at daily freshman assemblies during the week.

At a reception for new women by the Student Government Wednes- day afternoon, President and Mrs. Phillips, Miss Schaeffer, Mrs. Cross, Dean Clark, the house fel- lows and house directors were in the reception line.

Freshmen were briefed on fresh- man rules yesterday morning by William Perham, president of the Student Council and Rae Walcott, Student Government president.

Frosh Play Four Game Slate; Hatch Is Coach

The Freshmen will play a four game schedule this year with all contests staged on Garcelon Field. Along with the new faces in the lineup there will be a new look on the coaching lines. This season in- troduces Robert W. Hatch as the coach of the Freshmen. Bobby grad- uated last year from Boston Uni- versity after captaining the football team in his senior year. He was among those chosen to represent the North in the annual North-South football game in Miami.



ROBERT W. HATCH
Freshman Coach

By way of illustrating his versatil- ity he also played varsity baseball and played it well enough to appear in an all-star game in Detroit. To round out his athletic activities in school he also managed to serve as coach of the golf and tennis teams as well as being an instructor in the school's physical education program. All this while still a student. Bobby would seem to be well qualified for his present post here at Bates.

Bridgton Academy will provide the Bobkittens with their first test when they play here on Friday, Oct. 14. The following Friday will find Huntington School of Boston the op- ponent. After a two day rest the squad will meet Tilton Academy on Monday, Oct. 24. After that there will be no game until the windup tilt with Maine Central Institute on Nov. 4.

All of these games should provide stiff competition for the Frosh for these prep schools annually put out strong teams which take a special de- light in beating college freshmen. At this date it is of course too early to make any prediction regarding the personnel or strength of the Fresh- men.

Freshman Football
Oct. 14 Bridgton Academy Bates 2:30
Oct. 21 Huntington School Bates 2:30
Oct. 28 Tilton School Bates 2:30
Nov. 4 Maine Central Institute Bates 2:30

Around Garcelon

The Bates athletic season gets off to a fast start this Saturday night as the 1949 edition of Bates football engages Mass. State under the lights at Walton Field in Auburn. Besides the attraction of it being a night game the occasion is memorable in another respect. A different price policy will be employed so that the local citizenry will not have to invest the customary buck-eighty for the privilege of watching our heroes. Instead adults will be admitted for one dollar a head while students may pass through for forty cents if they buy their tickets early, fifty cents at the gate. All tickets are on a rush basis.

It has long been felt that the prohibitive prices to games have kept attendance down unnecessarily since the townspeople are not that interested. If attendance at the local high school games can be considered any criterion there is a tremendous amount of interest in sports locally and there would seem to be no reason why some of this interest could not be directed toward collegiate football. No reason, that is, except the cost of gain- ing admission. We feel that a greater revenue will be realized with lower prices and furthermore there will be a gain in local good will.

Another feature of the game will be the appearance of the new Bates football uniforms. Garnet helmets, jerseys, and pants will be the uniform of the day for all home games according to present plans. It appears that they will also be worn for all State Series games.

The Bobcat schedule will offer its usual seven games this year. There was an attempt to schedule a game for November 5 since that open date occurs between the Bowdoin game and the annual clash with Colby on Armistice Day. However, ne- gotiations for a game were unsuccessful including the reported engagement with the Maine Maritime Academy.

Wally Leahy, regular Bates tackle for the past three years, has been declared ineligible for the coming season although he is still in school. He played freshman football at Maine before entering the service and so has used up the allotted four years of competition. Also ineligible this fall is Bob Lecompte but his difficulty is scholastic. Dick Berry, transfer from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass., has been made eligible and will probably see a good deal of service in the back- field. He was the first string catcher for the freshmen last year. Eastern Nazarene College sponsors no intercollegiate athletic competition which is the reason for the eligibility ruling.

This column is very happy to welcome Bobby Hatch to the Bates coaching staff and wish him the very best of luck.

Various experts have set Bowdoin up as the next state football cham- pion with strong competition from Maine and Bates. There would seem to be little wrong with this analysis. Bowdoin possesses a wealth of backfield material with what seems to be an adequate line. Maine, as usual has depth and should be very tough. The loss of Colombe cannot be laughed off, however. But on the other hand, Harry Marden, former Colby star, will be eligible this year and could make considerable difference.

Switching to basketball for a moment, the report is that Teddy Shiro, Colby sparkplug, has transferred to Maine. This report is denied and affirmed almost daily but is an interesting possibility. At Maine Shiro would not be eligible.

Pondmen To Play Seven Game Schedule This Fall

1949 finds the Garnet playing a duplicate of last year's schedule with the opening game being played this Saturday night against a virtually unknown Mass State team. In last year's match Mass State edged the locals by a 7-6 count the game being played away. Saturday's game is to be played in Auburn at Walton Field. Further information about the game may be found elsewhere on this page.

On October 1 the squad travels to Middlebury with hopes of avenging 1948's 20-7 defeat here at Bates. On the following week, October 8, Tufts will be here. The score of this game last year was 28-7 with the wrong team on the long end. This was the worst licking suffered by the Pond- men. In the last game before the State Series, Bates will try to repeat its 18-6 victory over Northeastern. This game will be in Boston on Octo- ber 15.

The Series opens with Maine at Garcelon Field on October 22 and will be the chief event of Back-to- Bates weekend. The 1948 Bobcat

handed the Orono Bear a stunning 31-0 defeat which should be very difficult to repeat. Maine looks strong but the loss of Colombe indefinitely has been a severe blow.

The following Saturday Bates will travel to Bowdoin to meet the club which has been set up as the pre- season team to beat. Last year saw the Polar Bear eke out a hard fought 13-12 win with the issue in doubt all the way.

The season's windup comes against Colby which succumbed last year 7-0. The Mule, as usual, does not seem too potent but cannot be ignored as wit- ness the 1947 game in which a heavily favored Bates squad provided the only win for the Colby football year.

Varsity Football
Sept. 24 U. of Massachusetts 8:00 (Night Game, Walton Field, Aub.)
Oct. 1 Middlebury Mid'd'y 2:00
Oct. 8 Tufts Bates 2:00
Oct. 15 N'Eastern U. Boston 2:00
Oct. 22 U. of Maine Bates 1:30
Oct. 29 Bowdoin Brunswick 1:30
Nov. 11 Colby Waterville 1:30

Cross Country Team Schedules Announced

The Bates Cross Country team will compete in a four meet schedule according to the infor- mation released by Lloyd H. Lux, new director of athletics here at Bates.

In the opener on October 7, C. Ray Thompson's forces will travel to Orono to meet the strong Uni- versity of Maine squad. With their tremendous depth they always put out a potent aggregation.

On the following week North- eastern will invade Garcelon Field and should also prove to be a strong opponent.

On October 21 Bates will travel to Burlington to compete again- st the University of Vermont. This is the final meet before the State Meet on November 1. This annual meet will be held at the Augusta Country Club and will determine the State Champion.



LLOYD H. LUX
Athletic Director

The schedule:

Varsity Cross Country
Oct. 7 U. of Maine Orono
Oct. 15 Northeastern U. Bates
Oct. 1 U. of Vermont Burlington
Nov. 1 STATE MEET
Augusta Country Club

The freshmen will face an eight meet schedule this fall beginning on October 11 against Gardiner High School. Such a slate should pro- vide the Bobkitten harriers with a wealth of valuable experience and give Coach Thompson a good idea of what he may expect from the Class of '53.

The schedule:

Freshman Cross Country
Oct. 11 Gardiner High School Bates
Oct. 14 Lisbon High School Bates
Oct. 17 Hebron Academy Away
Oct. 20 Kents Hill School Bates
Oct. 25 Brunswick H. S. Bates
Oct. 28 Kingfield H. S. Bates
Nov. 1 Gould Academy Bates
Nov. 4 Bridgton Academy Bates

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Tentative Starting Lineup Given For Saturday's Mass State Game

By Al Dunham

The 1949 edition of the Bates Grid Bobcats is being given its final tune-up by Coach "Ducky" Pond this week, prepping for their arclight opener with the U. of Mass. this Saturday night at Wal- ton Field in Auburn. Assistant Coach Petre has been putting the linemen through their paces, while Frosh Coach Hatch has taken the backs under wing.

Although the squad is compar- atively small this year there is plen- ty of fight and speed around. The backfield shows much of the team's speed what with the "En- glewood Express", Nate Boone at wing, and Walker Heap at tail. The "Pride of Portland", Dick Berry, is playing a standout game at blocking back, and Shiril Hamel looks good in the spin-back slot.

Jesse Castanias is back in his blocking back position along with "Wimp" Larochelle. There are three newcomers to Coach Pond's backfield forces this year in the shape of transfers from Devenis. One of the ex-Devenites who is showing up well in the pass-toss- ing department is one Jake Lar- son, and two other of his cronies looking good in halfback positions are Bill Mobilia and "Brink" Brinkerhoff. Stan Ladd, of last year's Bobkittens, is another ace pass thrower in the back area.

Shifty Fred Ionelle is another spinner-back candidate, and Art Dudas is bolstering the blocking back position. "Big Norm" Parent is back fill- ing the pivot position in his usual able way. Last year's guard-tackle Hod Record is backing up Norm

in the center slot, as is Bill Para- dis. Flanking the pivot post in guard position we find the veteran Lefty Faulkner, and ex-tackle Ger- ry Condon. Short n' Squat Larry Ovan is another of the men play- ing a good game of guard, along with Al Trocchi, Chick Somers, and Bernie Holgerson. Also, an ex-Frosh Bob Muller is filling in at a guard slot.

The veteran Bill Perham is one of the men who will see a lot of action at tackle this year, and Coach Petre has borrowed Bill "Cuddles" Cunnane from an endo- position to fill in at the other tackle. Backing up these two you will find Don Russell, and sophs John Mac- Donald, Tom Jones, and Vin Mc- Gee. John Sevigny is another of the above-mentioned guard candidates.

Dick Scott will be a starter at one of the end slots, and soph Fred Douglas will fill in at the other flank. Hal Conforth, who saw a little bit of action at end last year will be back at that position along with Ralph Perry, a back of last year. Ted Coshnear also is an end candidate, as is the ex-Bobkitten from T. H., George Kanna.

For those who are interested at this point the senior manager for the squad is Austin Jones, and his two hapless underlings are junior Al Dunham, and soph Dick Mer- curie.

The tentative starting lineup for this Saturday night's season op- ener, as Coach Pond gave it to this scribe at press time is as follows: At ends, Scotty and Fred Dou- glas; tackles will be Bill Perham and Bill Cunnane; guards Lefty Faulkner and Gerry Condon; cen- ter of course Norm Parent; wing- back Nate Boone; blocking Dick Berry; spinning Shiril Hamel; and tailback will be Walker Heap. Mind you, this is subject to change.

Sports Writers, Radio Men Entertained Here

The past Monday saw Bates playing host to sportswriters and radio men from New England. The visitors came chiefly from Maine but attendance was great enough to provide encouragement for future meetings. This was the first at- tempt of Bates to stage such a con- ference.

Opportunity was provided for the visitors to meet Lloyd H. Lux, new athletic director, and Robert W. Hatch, new freshman coach. After the luncheon the group moved outside to watch and meet the foot- ball squad with photos being taken.

Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond spoke at the luncheon giving a preview of the season and sum- ming up Bates' possibilities.

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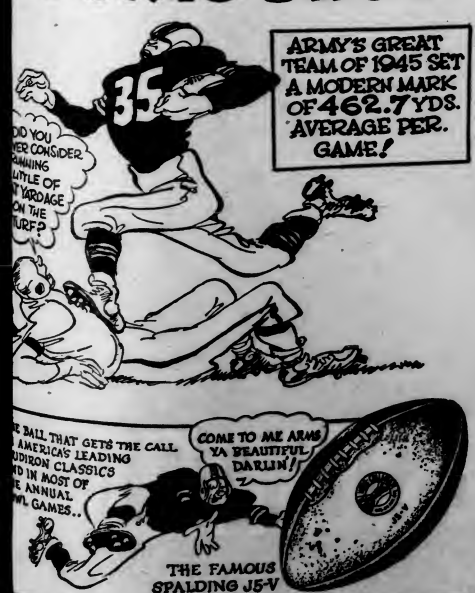
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Dean Rowe Names Faculty Members To New Administrative Committees

Faculty and joint faculty-student committees for this year have been announced by Dean Rowe's office.

Faculty Committees

Admissions: Prof. Quimby, chairman, Dean Clark, secretary, Prof. Bailey, Prof. Bortner, and Mr. Lindholm.

Advanced Standing for Service: Prof. Sampson, chairman, Dr. Fisher, Miss Libby, and Mr. Lindholm.

Coordinating: President Phillips, chairman, Prof. Berkelman, Dean Clark, Dean Rowe, Prof. Walmsley, and Prof. Wilkins.

Discipline: Dr. Sawyer, chairman, Dean Clark, Dr. Fisher, Prof. Sampson, and Coach Thompson.

Educational Guidance and Curriculum: Dr. Fisher, chairman, Miss Libby, secretary, Prof. Bartlett, Dean Clark, Prof. Kimball, Dean Rowe, Prof. Schaeffer, Dr. Thomas, Prof. Whitbeck, and Dr. Zerby.

Graduate Standing: Prof. Harris, chairman, Miss Libby, secretary, and Dr. Wright.

Honors: Prof. Carroll, chairman, Dr. D'Alfonso, secretary, Prof. Harris, Prof. Ingles, Dr. McCreary, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Woodcock.

Purinton Fund: Prof. Kimball, chairman, Mr. Ross, secretary, and Mr. Fairfield.

Schedule and Examinations: Prof. Ingles, acting chairman, Miss Libby, secretary, Mr. Lux, and Prof. Wilkins.

Scholarships, Prizes, and Fellowships: Dean Rowe, chairman, Prof. Bartlett, Dean Clark, Dr. Donovan, and Prof. Kendall.

Scholastic Standing: Prof. Whitbeck, chairman, Prof. Walmsley, secretary, Prof. Bailey, Dean Clark, Prof. Kimball, Prof. Sampson, and Dr. Zerby.

Sectioning: Prof. Buschmann, chairman, Dr. Painter, secretary, Mr. Freedman, Mr. Stattel, and Mr. Ward.

Faculty-Student Committees

Activities: Dean Rowe, chairman, Dean Clark, secretary, Prof. Andrews, Prof. Berkelman, Frances Curry, Mr. Ross, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Schaeffer, and Wendell Gray.

Commencement: Coach Thompson, chairman, Miss Eaton, secretary, Marjorie Dwelley, Dr. Fisher, Walker Heap, Mr. Jones, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Ross, and Prof. Whitbeck.

George Colby Chase Lecture: Dr. Wright, chairman, Prof. Harris, Walker Heap, Glenn Kumekawa, Mr. Stattel, Michael Stephanian, Sylvia Stuber and Miss Robinson.

Stringfellow

(Continued from page one) earlier in the World's Student Christian Federation conference in Ohio.

Earlier in the summer, Stringfellow had to decline an invitation from Rep. John Kee, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, to testify in Washington as a student leader on the military assistance bill for arming western European nations. At that time Stringfellow was enroute to Toronto, Ont., as chairman of the United States delegation to the World's Student Christian Federation general committee meeting. Unable to go personally to Washington, he submitted written testimony instead.

Writes on "World Struggle" Stringfellow's election to the world federation's executive committee was by unanimous action of the 134 delegates from 40 nations assembled in Toronto during August. The youngest student ever chosen for this post, Stringfellow will represent the United States for three years on the committee, which meets annually in different parts of the world to carry on the work of the international movement.

Stringfellow was also named by the WSCF to its five-man Political Commission, which is responsible for the political research and study program of the federation. This group was charged with specific responsibilities to produce a book on "the Christian outlook on the world struggle," and to stage a world student conference on the same subject in France next summer.

The commission will have its headquarters in London, where Stringfellow will soon be studying at the London School of Economics and Political Science as a Rotary International Foundation fellow.

Faculty

(Continued from page one) years of varsity football, baseball, and basketball. He served 18 months in the Marine Corps.

In addition to his studies at Boston University, last year Mr. Hatch served as the university's golf and tennis coach and as an instructor in physical education.

Sociology

George F. Taylor of Farmington and Donald R. Friend of Grand Rapids, Mich., have been appointed instructors in the department of sociology. Mr. Taylor will take over the courses of Dr. Myhrman, who is on sabbatical leave this year.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from Farmington State Teachers College in 1935 and received his A.B. degree from Colby in 1940. He has teaching experience in several Maine high schools and in Beverly, Mass. After attending Bates summer sessions in 1939 and 1940 he served with the U. S. army and was in the D-Day invasion.

The recipient of a master of education degree from Boston University in 1948, Mr. Taylor is now a registrant for his doctorate there. Since 1946 he has been an instructor in sociology at Gorham State Teachers College.

Mr. Friend is a graduate of Harvard. He has been studying for his master's degree at College of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal., for the past year and has taught at Humphrey's Business College, in the same city.

During the war Mr. Friend saw service with the field artillery.

Government

Dr. John C. Donovan '42 is new to the faculty as instructor in government. A Phi Beta Kappa Bates alumnus, Dr. Donovan served with the U.S. Pacific fleet during the war. He received his master's degree in political science from Harvard in 1948 and his doctorate, also from Harvard, last June.

English Raymond W. Aiken of Philadelphia will teach English. Mr. Aiken received his master's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania, his alma mater, last June. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Aiken last year held the graduate scholarship in library-fellowship at Pennsylvania.

Spanish

Dorothy P. Golden of Kingston, Pa., has been appointed Spanish instructor. She will temporarily replace Mrs. Powers, who is on a one-year leave of absence to study for her doctorate.

Miss Golden, a 1948 graduate of Vassar College, has since received her master's degree from Columbia University. She has also attended summer school at the University of Mexico and Middlebury Spanish School.

The new Spanish instructor will serve as house fellow in Cheney House.

Chemistry

Howard M. Curry of Haverhill, Mass., will take over the chemistry courses of Dr. Lawrence, who is on sabbatical leave this year.

Mr. Curry, a graduate of Northeastern University with honor in 1945, has since received his master's degree from Boston University. He is now working on a doctorate thesis dealing with the preparation of nitrocarbamates.

Classics

Marie A. Giuriceo of Ithaca, N. Y., has joined the faculty as instructor in the classics.

An A.B. graduate of Hunter Col-

lege in 1942, Miss Giuriceo was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her master's degree in 1948 from Cornell University, where she has been studying for her doctorate. Miss Giuriceo is a member of Eta Sigma Phi. She will teach both Latin and Greek and reside as house fellow in Mitchell House.

Music

Matthew F. Norton, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is Bates' new director of music.

Mr. Norton received his bachelor's degree from Columbia College in 1943 and served in the army until 1945. While stationed in Luxembourg he studied with Albert Leblanc, organist of the Luxembourg Cathedral.

He received his master's degree in musicology in 1948 from Columbia College and for the past two years has been in charge of the Foreign Students' Deck at the college, while continuing his study of music.

Extension Courses

Arvard Webster, director of guidance in the Auburn public schools, will be the instructor for the two semester extension courses to be given here this year. The courses will be open to all junior and senior high school teachers.

Mr. Webster, a University of Maine graduate, has served as submaster of Casco High School, principal in Alfred, and since 1945 has been associated with the Auburn schools. He has also taught extension courses in Auburn and at Boston University.

Staff Appointments

Dr. Ross W. Green of Central Maine General Hospital is now serving as associate college physician, with medical responsibility for

"Mademoiselle" Announces '49 Contest Rules

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced the opening of its annual contest for this year's College Board members, who are eligible for selection as "guest editors" of the August College issue of the magazine.

Guest editors, 20 of whom will be selected from the College Board on

men competing in intercollegiate athletics.

A graduate of Tufts Medical School, Dr. Green interned at the Boston City Hospital, served more than two years as surgical resident at Worcester, Mass., Memorial Hospital, and a year at the Pondville Cancer Hospital in Walpole, Mass.

Mrs. Marie Singer of Thomaston is now director of residences for Milliken, Whittier, Frye St., and Wilson houses. She is replacing Mrs. MacKinnon, who is now house director at the Women's Union. Mrs. Singer was graduated from Framingham, Mass., Teachers College and taught for ten years in Camden and Thomaston schools.

Florence L. Field of Auburn, for over 20 years a member of the Alumni Office staff, has now assumed duties as an assistant in Coram Library.

A graduate of Edward Little High School, Miss Field was secretary to the president of Straight College in New Orleans before coming to Bates. Prior to her many years of service in the Alumni Office, Miss Field was secretary for the Placement Office and bookkeeper for student organizations.

Scholarship Funds Totalling \$24,000 Head List Of Gifts To The College During Summer

Two scholarship funds of \$14,300 and \$10,000 head the list of gifts to the college announced during the summer by President Phillips.

the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year, journey to New York City where they are paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York.

The trip to New York takes place next June. Each guest editor will interview a celebrity in her chosen field and will take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies, and printing plants. Rules for joining the College Board of the well-known fashion magazine are:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend, or anything else that might interest other college students.

2. Contestants must submit a snapshot plus complete data on college and home address, class year, college major, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York, postmarked no later than midnight November 1, 1949.

4. Only undergraduates available to work as guest editors from June 5 to 30, 1950, are eligible.

The Josephine Wakefield Collins Fund of \$14,000 was established by the will of the late Alice W. Collins of Boston and is in memory of her mother. The income from the fund will be used for scholarship purposes for women students at Bates. Miss Collins was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bates in 1895 and retired in 1943 after many years as a science teacher in schools of New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

A few weeks earlier a \$10,000 fund was established, provided for by the will of the College's late Trustee Charles J. Nichols of Portland.

Books, Urns, & Recordak

Other gifts include the Frances McLain Merrill Fund, the income of which will be used to purchase books and periodicals for Coram Library; several cigarette urns; money for the purchase of a Recordak for the reading of microfilm for Coram Library; and an addition of \$865 to the Class of 1909 Scholarship Fund, bringing the total to \$2,656.

The Merrill Fund was established in honor of George E. Merrill of Boston in honor of his late wife. Both Mr. Merrill and his wife graduated from Bates in 1908 and have taken a leading part in alumni activities.

The cigarette urns, which have been placed at the entrance of the library and several other campus buildings, were given by Elmer W. Campbell of Auburn, a graduate of the Class of 1927.

The Class of 1899 gave \$600 for the purchase of the Recordak in honor of Mrs. Blanche Whittemore Roberts, a member of the class and for many years librarian here.

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THE BATES STUDENT

LXVI, NO. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 5, 1949

By Subscription

Bates Seeks First Win Over Undefeated Tufts

By Dave Turkeltaub

A lean and victory-hungry Bates Bobcat is looking forward to this Saturday with undefeated Tufts, hoping to show the Jumbos at Garcelon Field the first win of the season.

The Jumbos are going to be tough. The way they manhandled the Northeastern last Saturday proved that Tufts can be overpowered. In fact, from statistics and reports of the contest, Northeastern was the better club.

Coed Bandsmen To Make Debut Fri.

The co-eds march. Forty-three new recruits per cent of this year's new bigger and better foot-band is feminine.

The band will be made Friday night at the Tufts rally when for the first time Bates women will don uniforms and overseas caps as members of the football band.

Despite an enthusiastic turn-out of students, the largest band on campus at Bates, the clarinet section will be looking for interested recruits.

Two new drums and a glockenspiel will soon be added to the band's equipment.

Mr. Norton, director of music, is working with the band for the next two weeks.

Student officers of the band, under conductor Robert Cagney, include Charles Clark, manager; Lawrence Kimball, librarian; John Aikens, assistant librarian; and Joyce Dunham, head drum major.

Tufts Rally

A pre-Tufts football game will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Alumni Gym. Norman Card, the master of ceremonies, is working out plans for the rally with Charles Radcliffe who is in charge. The football band will furnish music.

Off-Campus Men Seek Headquarters For Meetings, Improved Organization

The Off-Campus Organization is starting the year with a crusade to obtain a room for men in starting the year. The organization is working out plans for the year with Charles Radcliffe who is in charge. The football band will furnish music.

Schedule First Graduate Tests

The first of a series of graduate record examinations, required for admission to many graduate schools, will be held October 28 and 29.

Prof. Whitbeck, campus chairman of graduate exams, said last week that unless a sufficient number of Bates students apply for them, the October examinations will not be held locally. If the tests are not given here, they may be taken at some other Maine city or campus.

The tests offered in the nationwide program include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to the Educational Testing Service, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Enrollment Totals 778 Final Registration

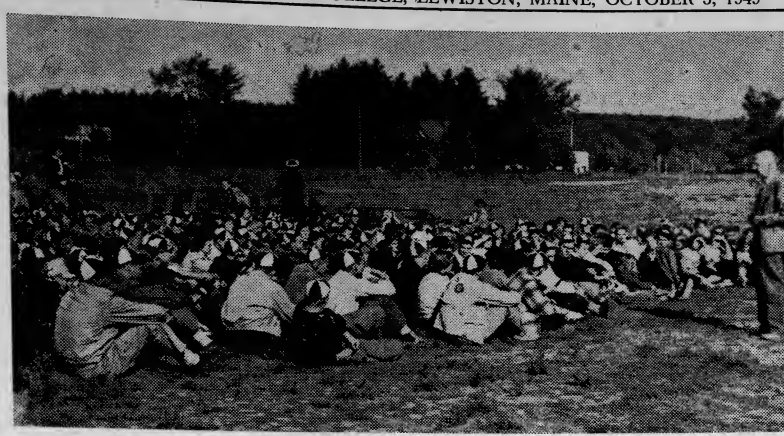
Final registration of the college has totaled 778, Dean Rowe's office has announced. Four hundred-fifty-five are men and 323 are women.

The freshmen number 256, sophomores 206, juniors 165, and seniors 149. There are 144 special students. Of the 455 men enrolled, 171 are studying under the GI Bill of Rights. Approximately 10% of the freshmen men are veterans.

Well Said Dept.

Dr. Woodcock to Cultural Heritage. 401 in lecture period yesterday.

"After reading over in the last few days the material you have assigned on this topic, I have a little time left to prepare anything new to present to you."



FRESHMEN HEAR ABOUT "UNCLE JOHNNY" STANTON. Dean Harry Rowe tells Stanton Riders the old familiar stories about Bates' former Greek and Latin professor, who founded the annual frosh outing at Lake Grove, Auburn. The traditional affair, now sponsored by the Christian Association, was held last Saturday afternoon, complete with wiener roast, group games, tug-o-war, and a hike over Mount Gile.

Amalgamation Plans Ferment

Since the faculty has approved of the proposed reorganization of the Student Council and Student Government, preparations are now being made for presentation of the Amalgamation Plan to the student body this fall. At the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday night, the following men were appointed by President William Perham to a joint publicity committee, whose job it will be to pave the way for a student referendum between now and Christmas vacation: Arnold Alperstein, Herbert Bergdahl, William Dill, Glenn Kumekawa, William Norris, and Perham.

The council also agreed that upperclassmen could report violators of Freshmen Rules to any Stu-C member, who in turn can relay the offender's name to the enforcement committee.

A resolution was brought forward and approved calling for a football clinic to be conducted jointly by Stu-C and Stu-G. Under the leadership of one of the coaches, the purpose of the blackboard drill will be to acquaint freshmen women, and any others interested, in the basic essentials of the game.

Play Notice

The "Late George Apley" will be the Robinson Players' first production of the year. Miss Schaffer has announced. Performances are scheduled for Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

Stone Throws Sammy For Loop This Summer

"A rolling stone was at the bottom of the trouble" Prof. Harms revealed in a STUDENT interview last week concerning his illness.

Early in the summer Prof. Harms stepped upon a slippery stone. In an effort to save himself he put out his hand to break the fall and wrrenched his back. "I thought nothing of it at the time," he explained, "but it began to give me so much trouble that I underwent osteopathic treatment which aggravated the trouble."

Varsity Debaters Make First Appearance Sat.

John Babigan and John Moore will inaugurate the collegiate debating season of the varsity squad this Saturday when they will travel to Pembroke, New Hampshire.

They will oppose Boston University debaters at a clinic under the auspices of the New Hampshire Speech Association. The Bates men will speak for the negative side of the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Under the direction of Prof. Quimby and with the assistance of Cynthia Black, material for the 37th year of the High School Debating League is being sent out to the various schools. The first clinic is part of the Intercollegiate debates.

Brehaut Urges Start And Stay

"Know yourself, control yourself, and learn to deny yourself," said Rev. Lewis Brehaut, pastor of the United Baptist Church, as he spoke at last Wednesday's chapel service.

Citing David Livingstone, Bishop Tucker, and Christ as examples, Rev. Brehaut illustrated the three rules for turning starting power into staying power.

Student Wages

Students working on campus are now receiving 50 cents an hour, a 5-cent increase over wages paid last semester.

Mr. Ross explained that conditions are now such that the wage boost is possible.

Radcliffe To Debate Teams In England

By Charlie Clark

Charles Radcliffe will debate in England during the second semester, representing Bates and the United States.

His teammate will be Elmer Newton Jr. of the University of Alabama, rated the outstanding debator of the South. The pair will sail for England in February. Newton will work here with Radcliffe during January under Prof. Quimby.

To Debate Abroad

Charles Radcliffe will debate in England during the second semester, representing Bates and the United States.

His teammate will be Elmer Newton Jr. of the University of Alabama, rated the outstanding debator of the South. The pair will sail for England in February. Newton will work here with Radcliffe during January under Prof. Quimby.

Explain Activities Policy To Leaders

Two upstairs smoking rooms in the Women's Union may now be used for committee meetings scheduled on short notice, Dean Clark told an assembly of student leaders in the Little Theater Sept. 27. Organizations may arrange with Mrs. MacKinnon for use of these rooms less than a week ahead of time, as required by the usual blue slip system.

Coed groups may use the basement recreational facilities Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10:45 p.m. with Mrs. MacKinnon's permission. First floor rooms, with the exception of the large living room may be used by groups making arrangements with Mrs. MacKinnon.

Stu-G Publishes Proctor Replacements Elects Ten House Council Secretaries

Proctor replacements were announced at the first Student Government board meeting last Wednesday evening. Gladys Bovino has been named vice president of Hacker House to fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth Burns, now studying in Switzerland. Janet Clark, new vice president of Wilson House, replaces Shirley Freeman, who has transferred to Simmons.

House secretaries elected at the meeting are as follows: Charlotte Meyer, Cheney; Barbara Spring, Milliken; Dorothy Parry, Whittier; Florence Dixon, Roger Williams; Elsa Buschner, Chase House; Mary Leckemby, Wilson; Frances Andrews, Frye; Marilyn Jackson, Hacker; Marjorie Schumacher, Mitchell; and Laura Toomey, Randolph Hall.

Debate Squads Schedule Tryouts Monday, Tuesday

Varsity debate squad tryouts for this semester will take place next Monday in the Chase Hall debating room. These tryouts will be on the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

The twenty-four upperclassmen taking part in these tryouts are as follows: at 3 p.m., Herbert Bergdahl, David Moore, and Robert Patterson for the affirmative will oppose Max Dell, William Dill, and Richard Nair. At 4 p.m., Philip Cifazzari, Ralph Cate, and Larry Birns will take the affirmative side against Lawrence Kimball, Arthur Knoll, and Robert Whealey.

CA Cabinet Votes \$200 To Chase Lecture Fund

The Christian Association Cabinet has voted \$200 of its annual budget to the George Colby Chase Lecture Series again this year.

A sub-committee of the cabinet, chosen by President Glen Kumekawa, will study the problem of what the C. A. expects from delegates to conferences. Robert Foster chairman, and Frances Curry, Hugh Penney, Arthur Darkin, and Patricia Cartwright will make a report on their findings at tonight's cabinet meeting.

Norton Brings Homeric Bop Music To Bates

The new music director, Mr. Norton, introduced himself to the campus at large with an innovation in musical programs last Monday. As Mr. Norton explained it to the assembly these musical presentations, to cover four years, will supplement Cultural Heritage. Student opinion varied.

Bates Students Write Russia Via C. A. Plan

Bates students and Russian college students are now able to correspond with one another, completely uncensored. The Christian Association is arranging with the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship and the Russian Embassy to carry out the program.

The program is similar to that being carried on with French and German students. Letters may be in English and the replies will also be in English, since most Russian college students understand the language.

Dean Leads Tribute To William Senseney

As a tribute to William Senseney, Dean Rowe opened chapel Sept. 26 with a few words in his memory. He reviewed his career briefly, touching upon his record at Bates and in the Armed Services, ending by asking the assembly to observe a few moments of silent meditation.

Dr. Zerby back from his tour of the Continent and Great Britain gave an address explaining how Bates looked "at a distance." "Many things that seem so important on campus seem trivial from afar," the chapel director pointed out. He also noted the vast difference between the informal friendly association existing between faculty and students at Bates and the rigidly formal system of continental Europe.



CHARLES RADCLIFFE

Nursing Program Gets High Rating

The Bates Nursing Program has been honored with a "group 1" rating by the National Committee for Improvement of Nursing Service in New York City.

The five-year nursing program under the direction of Mrs. Priscilla Ingles was rated among the top 25 per cent of schools in the country offering basic nursing programs.

Fifteen freshmen are enrolled in the program this year.

STUDENT Staff Will Hear Belleau On Feature Stories Tomorrow Night

Feature stories will be the topic of discussion tomorrow evening when the STUDENT staff meets for the second in a series of press seminars with City Editor Vincent F. X. Belleau '33, of the Lewiston Journal.

Mr. Belleau will draw on the STUDENT files as well as his own experience in discussing selection and coverage of feature material. All STUDENT staff members are invited. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Publishing Association Office and last about an hour.

O C Schedules Open Houses

Outing Club will hold open house at Thornrag Cabin from 2 to 5 p.m. on the following Sundays: Oct. 9, 16, and 30. If fair weather and student participation should warrant, the open house schedule will be extended.

Mountain climbs are set for Oct. 16 and Nov. 6. Final plans will be announced later.

Mr. Avery, authority on Mt. Kathadin, will address the club Sunday, Oct. 30.

Calendar

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 5-7
Stanton Museum, Carnegie Science Hall, open 1:15-4 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 6
Freshman debate tryouts, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.
Football band rehearsal, 4:15 p.m.
Second STUDENT journalism seminar, Publishing Association office, 7 p.m.
Orphic Society rehearsal, chapel, 6:45 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 7
Rally for Tufts game, Alumni Gym, 7 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 8
Football, Tufts, Garcelon Field, 2 p.m.
Open House at Chase Hall after the game.
Dance, Chase Hall, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Admission free.

Sun., Oct. 9
Open House, Thornrag, 2-5 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 10
Varsity debate tryouts, Chase Hall, 3:05-9:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 11
Football band rehearsal, gym, 4:15 p.m.
Club night.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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ROBERT FOSTER '50

Managing Editor
FLORENCE LINDQUIST '50
News Editor
CHARLES CLARK '51
Feature Editor
BETTY DAGDIGIAN '51
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EDMUND BASHISTA '51 - Administration, Debating
JEAN MacKINNON '52 - Club Activities
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History OR Government

Sophomores and juniors who thought they were majoring in history AND government have found out that they are now majoring in history OR government.

The Curriculum and Guidance Committee decided on this change because graduate schools are now demanding greater specialization. Students with 27 hours of history and very little government are preferred, for instance, over those with 15 hours of each.

There seems to be somewhat less reason, however, for the big hurry in putting the new ruling into effect for the present junior class as well as for freshmen and sophomores. Many prospective historians and political scientists in the Class of '51 don't like changing courses in the middle of the stream. They would have planned their career sequences differently if they had known of the change a year or two earlier.

Committee Will Consider Cases

Both Dr. Hovey and members of the Curriculum and Guidance Committee have registered genuine concern on hearing of these cases. They have assured us that waivers can be made where necessary. The procedure is to contact Dr. Hovey. Cases will be considered individually by the committee.

If enough cases are brought to light, the new ruling might be changed so as not to affect the Class of '51. Juniors who plan to do graduate work in history or government could still be warned to concentrate in one field as far as possible.

There has been some ill feeling among erstwhile history and government majors over the monkey wrench which has been thrown into their career sequences. Part of this ill feeling is due to a misunderstanding that cases cannot be appealed.

We urge that administrative committees in the future make known their decisions and the conditions affecting them. A lot of griping can be avoided in this way.

Gum . . . G-U-M

The works are gummed up again.

Mr. Sampson informs us that student gum-chewers are back in the old routine of plastering the floors of the classrooms, Commons, and Fiske with their wrung-out Wriggles.

Quite seriously, we join Bates' elder statesmen of the Open Door Policy in urging that the Bates chapter of Youth for Spearmin' make a ruling about wrapping up used gum in a piece of paper and putting it in the waste basket.

Tear off a piece of the STUDENT if no other paper is at hand

Books In Bundles

The new book sales plan in the college store is a great success.

Through the bundling system initiated this year, Mrs. Donovan and her helpers managed to outfit about 300 students in two days. Line-standing was eliminated. The store was open for other purchases from Freshman Week on. Students could mail their laundry home. And Mrs. Donovan's staff had fewer registration day headaches than ever before.

Much of the credit for smooth execution of the new plan should go to Student Council members for their help in making up and distributing the book bundles, and to Prof. Kimball and Prof. Berkelman for their volunteer work at the cash box.

President Phillips, Mr. Ross, Mrs. Donovan, the Student Council and the STUDENT all had their two cents' worth to offer in recommending and planning the change. The successful results are another indication of the effectiveness of student-administration cooperation.

Politics Preferred

Birns Makes Plea For Intellectual Humbleness; Shows Dangers Of Lack Of Academic Freedom

By Larry Birns
Veblen called it "idle curiosity"; John Stuart labeled it the "attempt to find the good life." Let not the difference in phraseology deter the reader from the word's import.

Our academic serenity is being insensitively marred by the realization that all is not bliss in the world of intellect; that knowledge for its own sake and intellectual contemplation are largely anachronistic in the world of the "academic man." Why belabor the introduction; the major concern of this effort is to stimulate you to think; that the incidents cited will serve only as vehicles for communication.

Dismissal
In recent months several universities have dismissed members of their respective faculties for the stated reason that their membership in the U. S. Communist party was in itself reason for their relationship with the institution involved, to be terminated.

It is of the utmost importance for us to note at this point that at no time was their professional competency or their scholastic achievement denied. Many of those dismissed were instructors of long tenure in their respective schools. Brought into context, these indi-

viduals lost their positions due to the fact that their political and philosophical conclusions were at great variance with the beliefs that are prevalently held in our country and a large part of the world.

America is in the midst of a period of armed tension attributable to a steadily increasing gap between the purported values of the East and the West. This tension has of course wrought internal repercussions in our own country; e.g., the loyalty tests, congressional investigations and finally, faculty dismissals. In a sense, America is marshalling her non-military forces into a second line of defense against the manifestations of Soviet imperialism. When such a situation exists, rampant public hysteria is a logical sequence.

Apathetic Toward Hysteria
The government and those responsible for public information have not exerted themselves unsparingly to, in any way, mitigate this condition. Indeed, much could be said concerning their negative performance. Rationality is sacrificed in favor of expediency; humility for brute assertion.

This is a subjective article — allow me to reveal my thoughts. (Continued on page four)

Nigerian Student Studies At Bates; Discusses Differences In Customs

A leopard skin has joined the traditional Bates Bobcat. It is the property of Dennis Okeke, sophomore transfer, who brought it with him from his home in Nigeria, West Africa.

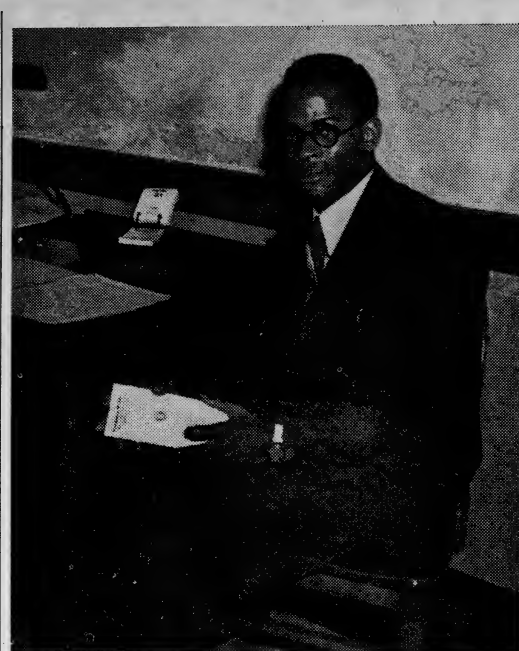
Okeke, one of the comparatively few Nigerian students in this country, is enrolled under the pre-medical course. He plans to spend 12 to 15 years in the United States to receive training which will enable him to help raise the medical status of his own nation.

Now 26, Okeke spent the year following his graduation from high school as a civil engineer on the Nigerian railways. Last year he resumed his studies at the Methodist College in West Africa and decided to try to come to the States for his further education. A doctor friend and teacher of his, who had been educated in this country, recommended Bates.

Since his arrival in the United States on Sept. 20, he has found that he has several difficulties to overcome, the first of which is being understood. He speaks straightforward English, but the British accent is foreign to American ears. His vocabulary is as large or larger than that of the average American college student, and his use of idioms is very natural.

Educational Systems Contrasted

Okeke, in a recent interview, discussed the comparative systems of education in Nigeria and the United States. He considered the major difference to be the contrast of the intensive study of the whole world, characteristic of his country's schools and the narrow concentration on the history and cul-



DENNIS OKEKE

ture of the United States in our own schools.

The schools of Nigeria are run by the government, missionaries, and private citizens. Okeke cited the great need for more schools as one of his nation's greatest problems.

American Influence

Many Nigerians now prominent in government affairs received their higher education in the United States. This situation is not completely a normal one as a large por-

tion of those who study out of the country usually go to Great Britain. The new constitution for Nigeria which is expected to be framed sometime within the next two years will undoubtedly reflect this influence. The new government is expected to be modeled after our own system.

Nigeria has been under the British protection since the first world war. The British first arrived in Nigeria in 1865. One small island (Continued on page four)

Fashions Highlight Material, Color; Show Developments In New Fabrics

By Patricia Cartwright

Every season there appear fabrics that identify the year. The buyer may like or dislike this existing trait of the fashion world, but it means profit-making for those in it. First of all, a fabric of a specific year marks the garment and year of design. Fashion-minded men and women can tell, therefore, how old the garment is.

Secondly, it tells how far fabrics have been developed. The most recent garment would be wanting entrance at that hour and wouldn't let them in . . .

There was a mass exodus to Bowdoin this weekend . . . which said fact rather cramped the style of the Saturday night dance here . . . what's the matter this year? that dances are not so popular . . . mother used to say that "foreign cows have long horns" . . .

Marshall Solomon has added his bit to the Bates menagerie . . . with a canary named after a time-honored friend, Hector . . . he's a bird of superior quality being able to sing, converse, and explain Einstein's theory of relativity . . . ten cents a lesson . . . afternoons or by appointment . . . also, nosediving exhibitions when tanked!

Mr. Sampson can tell you that if you build a better set of roommates the world (South) will beat a path to your door . . . Poor Hector is no more . . . the old order goeth . . . and so on . . . it's clean and orderly down there . . . weep, ye mortals, weep . . .

Our aged dignified set also has its nonsensical moments, they say . . . seems that a certain young woman was locked out by her roommates . . . so, with two other companions in crime, she planned revenge . . . the keyhole blew up just as Niagara came over the transom . . . P.S. the proctors went to bed . . .

Must run . . .
Miss Ann Thropy

Bobcat's Tale

... the first in an endless series of useless but digestible recordings of student opinions on current campus affairs (the latter term being used in its broad sense).

As your roving reporter emerges from a summer of hibernation in the southern extremities of this here New England he arrives in the north woods dragging his (red flannels) behind. Having oft exerted himself with utterances of "Hi, theah", to both old and new Bobcats, tom and alley, he exhaustively drifts into the bookstore, and raises about half an eyebrow due to the lack of a line. Without getting more than a few thousand words of Harry Barns' summer adventures, he deposits his summer earnings and is presented with his grab-bag, commenting as he sluggishly scuffles out the rear door, "Good system this: takes half as long and only costs twice as much".

A few days later, as he ambles up to the tail-end of the chow-line, corner of Campus and Central Avenues, he tightens his left eardrum and overhears bits of discourse concerning the new, improved courses of this virgin semester. Murmurs Bob Plumber '51 to Gilbert Stevens '50, "I missed 700 years of Reggie Fairlawn's discourse on Greek history this morning while I was blowing my nose". Stevens is heard to despondently utter, "Yeah, and the sand must have clogged in their hourglass when they timed these 'two-hour' assignments". Wilfred Cunnane '50, was heard to moan, "Goodness gracious".

Now standing in the shadows of infamous JB, your roving reporter's chronometer indicates C. W. T. (Commons Waiting Time), 22 minutes. Other verbal gems bounce off your reporter's aching cranium as Bob Tinberg '53 masticates Doc Sketcher's "clear-cut" daffynition of religion. We approached smelling distance as "Fuzz" Harris '52 queries, "Wonder if ole Prof. Hymn

Long Lost Seniors Return Are Mistaken For Frosh

By Jane Appell

Maybe we haven't talked with Truman; we didn't even bicycle through Germany this summer; we haven't rebuilt the dikes of Holland but they tell us our venture was equally worthy.

Even though there was no cloud-burst the day we graduated from the New England Baptist Hospital, we realized that within another year our various ambitions would be reached. By the end of August we had finished an exhausting practical educational period. We almost finished "Ophelia Bumps" an acquired Flynnmouth, as well; but we remained in high spirits and ice cream cones instead.

Upon returning to the campus, we were met by a well-meaning sophomore, asking if we were entering freshmen. Before we had an opportunity to identify ourselves as fifth-year nursing students, he generously offered his services on a personally conducted tour of Bates. Needless to say, he was a bit disgruntled to learn we had been well acquainted with the campus long before he had.

The IMUR 'party that evening gave us an opportunity to exchange greetings with a multitude of strangers. By the next morning we would have appreciated a bib. We were recipients of the jaundiced eye whenever we claimed the honor of being seniors. An even greater

would classify this hash as wealth, capital, property, free good, economic good, or no good?"

Having fervently searched for his little yellow passport, your roving reporter leisurely consumes his sumptuous repast, E. T. (Eating Time) 3 1/2 minutes, and is heard to babble as he slumps into his new habitat — under the lip of the ski-jump —
"Yours for bigger and better portions of cheese fondue".
Rick O'Shay

Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Things are just about normal in our neighborhood these days. The fist fights have been resumed in the sand box; there is a mass movement towards the chapel at 8:35 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning; the mothers are taking advantage of the sunshine-belt; the fore-the-snow and spending the afternoons walking. We've even been officially welcomed back by Mr. Sampson and his "Sampsonville Sun". Nothing to do but sit back and wait for the November check from the VA.

Announcement of the week: Sandy Buker took, here first steps this week. Seems as though Caroline put Sandy down in the center of the living room floor and turned to walk toward the kitchen. She turned around in time to see little Sandy toddling along behind her. We look for Sandy to take an active part in the sandbox-tricycle set before too long.

Ball And Chain

If there is enough of a response, the Ball and Chain will probably swing into action in a week or two. We've usually opened the season with a "Get-together" supper down at Chase Hall. How about it, fellow Sampsonvillers, are you interested in reforming the club? If so — just let one of us (the Dunhams, the Imhans, the Norrises) know.

The Packards had some people in for a session of square-dancing last Saturday evening. If someone on campus ever needs the services of a square-dancing expert, he'd do well to contact Dick and Bernice Packard.

And speaking of experts, what about that spaghetti dinner that Mike Stephanian concocted the other evening? He tried to blame the results on his pressure cooker, but we know better, don't we, Mike?

Mystery of the week: Who owns the "Camp Foss" sweatshirt that has been airing on the backyard clothesline for these last three weeks?

New Neighbors
The Bortner family moved into our midst this past week. We had them listed in the last issue of the STUDENT as being members of Garcelon House, but they were waiting until the Lux family could move over to their Frye Street home. Complicated? At any rate we're glad to welcome them to our community.

Not too much afternoon studying done this past week, and the future doesn't seem much brighter in that department. Practically every radio in the neighborhood was tuned to the baseball games, and this week we have the World Series.

Stu-C Agenda
Discussion of recommendations to be made to Campus Chest Committee.
Discussion of Freshman Rules enforcement.

Stu-G Agenda

1. Discussion of house problems.
2. Discussion of de-bibbing, tea, coed coffees, and coed dining.
3. NSA news.
4. Cheerleaders' equipment.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Oct. 5-6-7-8

Gary Cooper
- in -

"TASK FORCE"

Entire Week Beginning Oct. 9

Cary Grant - Ann Sheridan
- in -

"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs.

Jiggs and Maggie in Jackpot Jitters

Riano - Yacle

Fri. and Sat.

"Mysterious Desperado" Tim Holt

"Kozan" Dunne - Maxwell

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Tulsa" Preston - Howard

"House Across the Street" Morris - Paige

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"ONCE MORE, MY DARLING"

Robert Montgomery - Ann Blythe

Fri. - Sat. — 5 Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

"JOHNNY STOOL PIDGEON"

Howard Duff - Dan Duryea

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TANTALIZING

Chinese

DINNERS

Announces New Physical Ed. Program

Physical education has introduced a new program for the men. The program is divided into quarters of eight weeks. The men will participate in the activity through each quarter. They are required to participate in two team sports chosen from the following: basketball, football, soccer, softball, touch football and volleyball. The recreation sports of which they are required to take four are: badminton, tennis, golf, handball, table tennis, and an intercollegiate sport. An intercollegiate sport will satisfy any of these requirements.

The present semester are touch football and soccer. It will be these two sports that the instructor will grade. Later on sports may be placed on an elective basis. A new field in what is now the left field of the baseball diamond is being constructed for these sports.

This rigorous program cannot be made retroactive, but every attempt will be made for the upperclassmen to take part in as many of the sports as possible. The program is in full effect for the freshmen.

Mr. Lux explained that the program has been set up in this manner in order that the individual may receive the fullest instruction in the fundamentals. Later on they will graduate into game competition during which time they will be schooled in team strategy. The department hopes to go still further and move into an intramural program with these sports.

Intramurals Are Now Underway; Two League System Adopted

The intramural football schedule got underway Monday as the combined forces of Sampsonville and Off-Campus clashed with J. B. The schedule calls for four games a week for three weeks.

At a meeting of managers it was decided to break the campus up into two leagues since the number of games which would be required with one league puts too great a strain upon the good nature of the weather man. The makeup of the leagues is entirely arbitrary and was determined by a drawing. The matching finds Off Campus-Sampsonville, J. B., North and East Parker in League No. 1 with South, Middle, West Parker, and the "Bardwell Bachelors" in League No. 2. The latter team is made up of the unmarried men living in the Sampsonville development.

Games will get under way at 4:00 p.m. with the forfeiture time set at 4:15. Each team will consist of eight players with no more than three deployed in the backfield at one time. No cleats are allowed and the game consists of two twenty-minute halves.

The schedule for the next week is as follows:

Today: W. Parker vs. South
Thursday: Middle vs. Bardwell Bachelors
Monday: W. Parker vs. Middle
Tuesday: Sampsonville-OC vs. E. Parker

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End Of The Line . . . All Off



(Photo by Robert Hayes)
SHIRLY HAMEL, Bates back, is stopped after a short advance against Mass State

Bulletin

(Special to THE STUDENT)
A meeting of the Bardwell House Bachelors has resulted in the appointments of William Cunneane as Athletic Director, player-coaches Bob Corish and Fred Slocum (football), Donald Russell (basketball), and Donald Chalmers (softball).

All comers are warned to beware of the Bachelors' "Bulldog" Bob Corish, ex-South center, who, last year, led the league's centers in yards returned via intercepted passes. The defending champion Rebels of Smith South had better look to their guns.

REPRINTS FROM THE U. OF MASS COLLEGIAN

("A free and responsible press")
The Mass. State team "exploded in the faces of a heavier and confident Bates team . . . the ferocious and superbly conditioned Mass . . . took turns mangling and mashing the massive Bates line and highly touted backs until . . . the homers were dragging themselves to their positions with great reluctance. It was rock 'em sock 'em all the way . . ."

No comment seems to be necessary.

Around Garcelon

Another weekend has found Bates on the short end of a football score. This time Middlebury administered the beating by a convincing 32-7 margin. The consensus of opinion of players and coaches is that the boys are still making too many mistakes, which is something that can probably be corrected in time. It has also been said that the score in Saturday's game is not a true measure of the two teams; that it could have been much closer. Statistics show that Bates was close in first downs with Middlebury having the edge 12-9. In the matter of rushing the Bobcat was left far behind but in passing it had the edge. However, the important matter of interceptions shows that no less than five Bates aerials went astray. Statistics are fairly interesting but the team with the higher score still picks up the marbles.

If comparative scores mean anything, the Pondmen have a tough row to hoe. Bowdoin, next opponent, walloped Bowdoin in the season's opener and then was hard pressed to edge Northeastern last Saturday. Northeastern will provide the final game before the Series.

Speaking of the Series, a look at the fortunes of the other Maine teams may be in order. Bowdoin, the Series favorite, rebounded from its opening defeat and proceeded to snap Wesleyan's three year string of victories with 26-0 pasting. Maine won its first start but ran into heavy going against Springfield as their 35-0 defeat would indicate. Colby started off according to form by losing but then travelled all the way to New York to emerge with a 20-14 win over City College of New York. John Alex carried over the winning marker in the final period. So, of the Maine institutions of higher learning, only Bates is still looking for its first victory.

There is announcement elsewhere in this paper of the football clinic. This is a very worthwhile idea, all it needs is support. We encourage any and all of you to attend. Perhaps some of the doings on the gridiron will assume more meaning for you.

(Continued on page four)

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Middlebury Triumphs 32-7 As Pondmen Suffer Second Setback

32 Frosh Report For Football, Game Oct. 12

The freshmen, under the tutelage of Coach Bobby Hatch, have been practicing on Garcelon Field for the past two weeks. Coach Hatch who has succeeded Erv Heuther at Bates this year, reports that there are around 37 men on this year's Frosh squad, and from this number he should be able to pick a good starting lineup.

At the ends, Charlie Pappas and Bill Thompson are the leading candidates with Naste and Gastello in there fighting for starting berths. Bill Kerr, Russ Wheeler, and Bruce Morrison are all good tackles with Bob Jones and Gaffin set at the guards. Bill Wyman, Bob Goldberg, and Willer are all fighting for the center slot.

In the backfield, Dave Harkins seems set at quarter, with Bob Abbott right behind him. Jim Welch, Freddy Lebel, and Bob Hynes are all fighting for the right half back berth, and Richie Raia is leading the fight for left half over Al Goddard. Don Barrious and Smokey Stover will both see considerable action at full.

Pappas, Harkins, Lebel, and Raia are not newcomers to Lewiston. Pappas played on this same Garcelon Field two years ago when his Quincy team played Lewiston High, on which both Dave Harkins and Lebel played. Raia played for Ducky Pond on his Auburn Asa's this past summer.

Coach Hatch reports that Raia is a great competitor and an all around team man. He's a fast, shifty runner and will be giving the opposition a considerable amount of trouble. Harkins is a good play caller, and he also will be doing most of the passing. Barrious is a strong runner, and he will be doing the punting for the Frosh.

Bob Jones, Bill Kerr, and Thompson all look good in the line thus far. The yearlings will be thin in the front wall, but will be set as far as reserves are concerned in the backfield.

The Frosh have a four game schedule, with the first one Oct. 14 against Bridgton Academy at Garcelon.

By Al Dunham

The Bobcats were handed their second set-back of the season last Saturday over in the Green Mountain State at the hands of an aggressive Middlebury College eleven to the tune of 32-7. The Pondmen held the Blue Panthers in their own territory for a good part of the first period until a Mulcahy to Hollister pass connected for the first tally of the home team. Middlebury's shifty fullback Wendy Forbes booted the insurance marker, and the first canto ended with the Panthers holding a 7-0 advantage.

As the play progressed Middlebury's two platoon system got the better of the hard fighting Bobcats. The above-mentioned Mr. Forbes tallied twice for the winners in the second period, both TD's emanating from line bucks within the five-yard stripe. Both extra points were missed. Midway in that same period the Cats hit paydirt when Nate Boone snagged a 27 yard aerial from center Norm Parent, and scattered 20 yards to score. End Fred Douglas booted the extra point to give Bates its seventh marker. Before the half ended Parent was in the limelight again when he intercepted a Middlebury pass on their 45 and rum-

bled 35 yards before being thrown on the 20 yard stripe. Bates failed to put the ball in the end zone from here, and as the half ended the Blue Panthers were on top 19-7, much to the delight of their "homecoming" alumni.

Middlebury's big ground gainer, Jack Mulcahy, set up their fourth TD with a 63 yard run. From where he was downed Wendy Forbes' second conversion made it 26-7. Later in the same frame Bates threatened again but an attempted pass by Walker Heap was blocked by a Panther lineman and it was grabbed in air by a Blue guard, Barsanti, and he raced 80 yards before being nailed from behind by Lefty Faulkner. Lefty's long chase was in vain, however as Barsanti fell over the goal-line as he was tackled, scoring the fifth and final tally for the Panthers. Dick Scott blocked the conversion attempt, as he did one other in the second frame, and the score rested at 32-7.

Coach Duke Nelson cleared his bench of reserves in the fourth period, giving them all a chance to get the feel of combat. "Ducky" threw in the Bates second line to

(Continued on page four)

Mass State Spoils Bobcat Debut With 19-0 Victory

The 1949 football forces of Bates made an unimpressive debut on September 24 as Mass State downed them by a 19-0 count. There was little of an inspiring nature visible as the two teams battled under the lights at Walton Field. On the whole the contest was rather interesting from a spectator viewpoint.

Bates started off fast rolling up three first downs after receiving the opening kick-off but the attack bogged down before a serious touchdown threat could be made. Heap was the chief ground gainer in these early minutes but the opposing defense seemed to discover its trouble and effectively corrected it. This marked the end of any sustained Bobcat offensive although they managed to compile eight first downs in all.

Mass State picked up its first

score in the second period on a straight drive down the field from about midfield. Struzziero went the last five yards for the six points. The attempted point after was missed.

Bates seemed to tire in the second half so that the visitors were able to score twice in the last period. An odd play saw Anderson of Mass State recover his own fumble and then skirt the end for twenty-five yards and a touchdown. An intercepted Bates pass set up the final score, after which the only extra point of the game was registered.

A look at the statistics shows that Bates was outstrued 253 yard to 90. Only four passes out of fifteen were completed and three were intercepted. As is often the case in the season's opener the blocking and tackling were somewhat ragged. These should improve as the season progresses.

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Bates Absent As 800 NSA Delegates Confer

Over 800 representatives from more than 300 National Student Association colleges and universities took stands against discrimination and segregation in schools, for Federal aid to education, and for academic freedom this summer.

The delegates, representing more than a million students, met at the second annual congress of the NSA at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., in August. Bates, a member of NSA, did not send delegates to the Congress.

Will Ban Discriminators

The group called for legislation against schools refusing admission to students because of race, religion, sex, national origin, political beliefs and economic circumstances, stating that "character and academic standing are the only two qualifications necessary for admission to educational institutions." The NSA will also work through legislative and legal action for the removal of laws which perpetuate discriminatory clauses.

Taking a stand on the eventual elimination of discrimination which was called "neither right nor left", the congress adopted the "Michigan Plan", in use at the University of Michigan. The plan calls for banning any new campus organization with discriminatory clauses.

Federal Aid

The students voiced their approval of federal aid to education, with limitations. Aid should not be discriminatory, they said, and "where segregation exists in the primary and secondary levels of education in a state, scholarships in higher education should first be divided in proportion to racial groups within the population."

The congress stated that merits and needs determined according to an objective examination, should be the criterion, rather than "loyalty checks." It added that students should be able to choose where they want to study.

Academic Freedom

Academic freedom was defined by the NSA as the right of a scholar to seek truth, discuss his subject, and offer his conclusions through publication and classroom instruction.

"Membership in any political, religious, or other organization or adherence to any philosophical, political, or religious belief do not constitute in themselves sufficient grounds for dismissal or failure to

re-hire educators," the delegates declared.

If universities and colleges have any ideological qualification for teaching, they should state it in writing to the teacher before hiring him, they said.

NSA will also continue its present policy of "efforts of cooperation on specific projects of a non-political nature" with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

Future Projects

Future projects under consideration by the NSA include the exchange of articles to periodicals in other countries, an international publications clearing house, an international art festival, an international study tour of India, film exchange, broadcasts abroad, exchange of radio and stage scripts, and an international seminar on student life.

More orientation programs, including vocation guidance, psychology tests, and human relations clinics are being talked by NSA, along with faculty rating systems.

A survey on the introduction of sex education will be taken.

It is also planned to evaluate grading system now in use and the NSA will work for granting extra credits to students participating in extra-curricular activities.

Robert A. Kelly, 20, Jersey City, N. J., of St. Peter's College was elected at the Congress to head the NSA for its third year. He replaces James T. Harris, Philadelphia, of LaSalle College.

Middlebury Game

(Continued from page three) relieve the tiring starters, and their performance was commendable. Both teams worked back and forth, neither of them scoring, and the 32-7 score stood as the final gun went off.

The Bobcats were outscored 228 yards to 54, by the winners, but they gained 124 yards via the air to Middlebury's 73. The winners only scored two more first downs than Bates, making 10 to the Cat's eight.

Nigerian Student

(Continued from page two)

off the cost is still a British colony.

Social Differences

The social differences in the cultures of the two countries provide an interesting contrast. Among educated Nigerians the tendency is to be married at a later age, usually around 30. Divorces are very few.

Intermarriage between Nigerian men and European women is often the practice. There is an almost complete freedom from both racial and religious intolerance. The culture is also characterized by an equality of opportunity for educated women as well as men, in the professional fields.

Nigerian voluntary divisions fought in every theater during World War II, and suffered very heavy losses in the Burma area. Okeke himself tried to join the Air Corp but was turned down as too young.

Britain's recent devaluation of the pound as an aftermath of the war has further increased Okeke's difficulties in transferring money from his country. He is allowed to take very little out and the recent devaluation has reduced the value of that which he was allotted. This situation faces almost all foreign students now studying in the United States.

Wants to Meet People

When asked about his impressions of this country, Okeke answered that he hasn't seen enough of the people themselves to be very definite. He would like to travel about the countryside, meeting the people in their homes as he did during his short stay in France on his way over.

Dormitory life at Bates is no novel experience for Okeke as he has spent 12 years of his life in similar dorms. In fact, his reaction to Bates was typical of any resident of J. B.

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EXCHANGES

Bates freshmen have little to worry about, it would seem on scanning the following freshman rules printed last week in the Colby Echo:

Rules on Hazing (Women)

1. Freshmen must not wear lipstick at any time.
2. Freshmen must not set hair at any time.
3. Freshmen must wear Freshman Caps and name tags at all times.
4. Freshmen must keep their rooms neat and clean at all times.
5. Freshmen must carry matches to light all upperclassmen's cigarettes.
6. Freshmen must learn required verse to recite when requested by an upperclassman.
7. Freshmen must give up place in dinner line and seats on all buses to upperclassmen when requested to do so.
8. Freshmen must not speak or communicate in any way with the members of the opposite sex.
9. Freshmen must not wear any high school or prep school insignia or pins at any time.
10. Every Freshman must report for breakfast every morning.
11. Freshmen must greet all women upperclassmen whenever they see them.
12. Freshmen must learn all Colby songs.

Rules on Hazing (Men)

1. Freshman caps and green bow ties and name tags must be worn properly at all times.
2. Freshmen must make way for and greet all upperclassmen.
3. Freshmen must obtain a Colby songbook and learn: "Hail Colby Hail," "Alma Mater," "On to Victory" and "Roll On Kennebec."

4. Freshmen must be neatly dressed at all times.

5. Freshmen must keep their dorm rooms neat. Their rooms are subject to inspection by the Sophomore jury without notice.

7. Freshmen must carry matches and light cigarettes of all upperclassmen and women upon request.

8. Freshmen must not smoke anywhere except in Sanctuaries.

9. Freshmen must not communicate with or have any acquaintance with women between the ages of 6 and 60.

10. Freshmen must not wear any prep or high school insignia of any kind.

11. Freshmen must not drive cars between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

12. Freshmen must go to breakfast every morning during Freshman Rules.

13. Freshmen must carry the books of all upperclassmen upon request.

Prof: What are you late for today?

Frosh: Class, I guess.

Varsity footballers chatting in Commons line...

"My chick said she'd be faithful to the end," claimed one of the stars.

"Sounds good, if you can believe her."

Came the sorrowful reply, "Yeah, but I'm the quarterback."

Around Garcelon

(Continued from page three)

Intramural touch football is now under way and as we go to press the only score we have reveals that the Off Campus-Sampsonville forces downed J. B. in a hard fought game 6-0. Rivalries are building up and it looks like a pair of close races. It is too early to make any predictions but the Bardwell Bachelors confess quite freely that they are probably the team to beat. Could be so.

The last odds we saw on the World Series make the Yankees the favorites at 8 1/2 to 5. That sounds fairly safe but don't take our word for it. We thought the Red Sox were somewhat golden too.



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Radcliffe

(Continued from page one)

Last winter, Radcliffe was a member of the undefeated Bates team in the National Recorded Debate Tourney, in which the 16 top U. S. debating teams competed. Representing the college at the Vermont tourney, which included about 30 schools from eastern United States and Canada, Radcliffe and Bates also went undefeated last year.

The same year Radcliffe and his partner from Cambridge, England won the decision in a split-team debate with Cambridge held in the chapel here.

Prior to the war, during which Radcliffe served with the Seabees in the Pacific, he won the high school debating championship of New Hampshire, representing Dover High School.

A history - government major, Radcliffe is a pre-law student.

Will Meet Major British Schools

The itinerary, arranged by the English Speaking Union and the International Student Service, has not been definitely released, but will probably include the Unions of most major British universities, including Cambridge and Oxford. Both the inter-team and split-team types of debates will be used.

The debate topics, not yet approved by the Institute of International Education, sponsor of the trip, will probably include nationalization of industries, the future of Germany, and relations with Soviet Russia.

Elmer Newton has won ten first places in various southern debate tournaments, and his University of Alabama team took first place in the national debate tourney at West Point last spring.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

Responsible For Present

We have been told repeatedly by our dotting elders that we are the future leaders of the world, yet students, are we not also citizens of the present one, vitally concerned with the world we are to inherit. We, and those like us are directly responsible for providing the atmosphere in which our government will have to enact or void impending social legislation. Indifference to these controversies is synonymous with rank callousness to the memory of the innumerable thousands of people of principle who thought enough of their ideals to allow themselves to be destroyed by the powers of the status quo of their times. We are the inheritors of the results of their travail.

The dismissal of a handful of college professors is of relatively little inherent importance. It is the very same powers of the status quo, garbed though in a more fashionable attire to suit the times, who are falling over each other in the race to excommunicate those who disturb their mental tranquility.

One can easily envision their predecessors in the days of the Holy Alliance when Metternich said "that the revolutionists use as their rallying cry the word constitution" and that "everywhere it means change and trouble". That, "they attempt to persuade kings that their rights are confined to sitting upon a throne, while those of the people are to govern".

Fear Shows Lack Of Confidence

Their fear, and it can only be fear that motivates them, is a tacit admission on their part of a lack of confidence in our education in the democratic ideals. Has our education been so superficial and meaningless that they feel compelled to resort to the very techniques which are the antitheses of the democratic ideal?

They have their precedence in the Alien and Sedition Act of the 1800's, we, in the words of Jefferson, What mockery is being made of our intelligence. We yearn for intellectual provocation. We desire to be tempered by having our ideals challenged.

Is it unreasonable to assume that this process of faculty intimidation can lead to nothing but the stifling of the educational system and filling them with teachers too supine to challenge or too fearful for their family security to dare to affirm their name to a petition or protest a grievance? Fellow students, we must never forget that "the cause of freedom has always owed more to the uncompromising than to the cautious".

Our relentless striving for the truth has to be nurtured by humble men who know that they have no corner on truth but are eager to impart to us a life of insights. For never must we forget that they like us burn to sense the very essence of the transcending grandeur of truth.

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Committee To Explain Constitution Monday

for a coeducational Bates government body will be held to students who attend a constitutional meeting at the Union at 7 p.m. next evening.

A preliminary briefing session will be the first of a series of events being planned by the "Amalgamation" Publicity Committee to inform students on the projected Student Association. An all-campus referendum on the proposed constitution is tentatively scheduled for November or early December.

The result of three research and debate, was

Dean Announces Honors; Three Make Phi Beta



BETA KAPPA STUDENTS: Alida Wilson, Raymond Driscoll, Sylvia Stuber.

- ### Calendar
- Oct. 13: Meeting for all students interested in working on 1950 Mirror, 1, Hathorn, 7-9 p.m. Faculty square dance.
 - Oct. 14: Freshman football, Bridgton Army, Carleton Field, 2:30 p.m. Freshman cross-country, Gardiner High School, here.
 - Oct. 15: Bates Devotional Fellowship, 1, Libby, 7-8:30 p.m. Football, Northeastern, Boston, 2.
 - Oct. 16: Cross-country, Northeastern, 1. Double Life, movie sponsored by NSA committee, Chase Hall, 7 p.m. Dance and open house, Chase Hall, 9 p.m.
 - Oct. 17: Outing Club mountain climb, Bald Pate, all day. Open House, Thorncrag, 2-5.
 - Oct. 18: Meeting for all interested in "Amalgamation" Plan, Women's Union, 7 p.m. Christian Association organizational commission meetings, chapel, 6:30 p.m.

- ### Chapel Schedule
- Oct. 14: Mr. Freedman, of the Economics Department, to speak on "Devaluation of the Pound".
 - Oct. 17: The second program in a series of the history of music. Under the direction of Mr. Norton.
 - Oct. 19: Religious service under the direction of Rev. Harold C. Bonnell of Central Square Baptist Church, Portland.

- ### Stu-C Agenda
- Meeting in the Conference Room, Roger Bill at 6:30 this evening.
 - Discussion of plans for Freshman Haze Day and the decapitating ceremony.
 - Discussion of the time schedule to be presented by the Amalgamation Publicity Committee.
 - Discussion of plans for the Back-to-Bates Weekend football rally.

Calling All Coeds

Game movies and a blackboard drill under the direction of Coach "Ducky" Pond will be featured tonight in the football clinic to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Although everyone is welcome, all women are especially urged to attend.

Stu-G Hands Ideas To Policy Groups

Recommendations were made to the Campus Chest Policy Making Committee and the Amalgamation Publicity Committee at last Wednesday evening's Student Government board meeting.

More active solicitation, better organization, and careful consideration of several needy student organizations were the suggestions handed to the Campus Chest Policy Making Committee. The committee is considering these suggestions with those of the Student Council and Christian Association.

A thorough and unbiased publicity program for the proposed change in government was requested by Stu-G in making recommendations to the Amalgamation Publicity Committee. Immediate presentation of the plan to the student body was also urged.

Town girls were assigned to dormitories by Irma Reed, town girl representative. The town girls are encouraged to participate in dormitory activities.

Judith Litchfield, Chairman of Fiske Dining Hall, discussed this year's dining room rules. She was also appointed the representative from Stu-G to investigate the possibilities of coed dining. Avon Cheel and Barbara Chandler will lead the singing of grace at the two evening meals.

Elsa Buschner and Margaret Fuller, co-chairmen of Debbiting Night, are arranging freshman skits for the Oct. 27 debbiting ceremony.

The board also discussed Saturday evening quiet hours, freshman rules, and the Women's Union hours.

Bates Banters Words With BU

John Babigian and John Moore took part Saturday in a non-decision debate with Boston University at a clinic at Pembroke Academy, N. H. They spoke for the negative side of the high school debate topic: "That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people."

The purpose of the clinic, sponsored by the New Hampshire Speech Association, was to give high school debaters an idea of how a debate operates.

The clinic also included an explanation by Charles Radcliffe of some of the important points that must be observed in a well-run debate.

Name 'Nature Students' To Evaluate CA Work

Names of fourteen students and faculty on the Christian Association "Nature Study" Committee have been announced by Chairman Margaret Moulton.

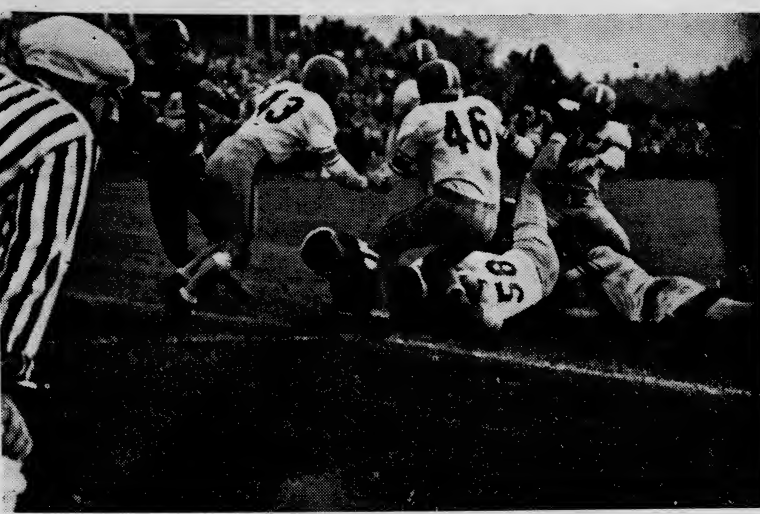
The new committee, whose purpose it is to carry on a detailed study of the CA's work and aims, will meet this afternoon for the first of what will probably be many weeks sessions.

Members of the committee are Phillip Cifazzari, Robert Cook, Frances Curry, Arthur Darken, William Dill, Robert Foster, Richard Hartman, Glenn Kumekawa, Lyla Nichols, Jane Osborne, Donald Peck, Miss Robinson, Judith Witt, and Dr. Zerby.

A freshman committee will be set up later to find out what the incoming frosh expect from CA. From this group a representative will be chosen to join the main committee.

The purpose of the study as outlined by Chairman Moulton will be to make a thorough investigation of the structure of CA. Specifically they will strive to find out (1) what CA is doing, (2) what it can do, (3) what it should do, and (4) a study of the interfaith question. The study was instigated partly as a result of complaints and questions as to the purposes and accomplishments of the CA.

Bobcats, Fresh From Tufts Win, Meet Northeastern This Saturday



(Photo by Robert Hayes) WALKER HEAP blasts through for his second touchdown in Bates' 12-7 win over Tufts

Chest Committee Appropriates Funds; Campaign Slated For Oct. 31-Nov. 5

Allocation of funds to be raised in the 1949 Campus Chest drive is now under discussion in the newly formed Campus Chest policy committee. The second annual chest campaign is slated for Oct. 31 to Nov. 5.

Charities approved at the committee's second meeting last Monday are the World Student Service Fund, YWCA camp scholarships, and the Negro College Fund. Members of the committee rejected three other organizations on the grounds that their work merely augments the projects of the WSSF. George Gamble, drive chairman, was empowered to investigate further the local Red Cross and Community Chest programs before the committee is asked to act on their inclusion.

Gamble has called another meeting of the committee for next Monday morning. At that time he hopes to settle the percentage apportionment of the 1949 fund and discuss methods of collection. William Perham will report on the disposition of the 1948 DP student fund.

Management of the drive this year by an overall policy committee is the result of an agreement last spring by the Christian Association, Student Council, and Student Government, which held joint responsibility for the initial chest drive last November. The 1948 drive suffered from inefficiency, the organizations agreed, largely because of its three-way management.

The new policy committee is made up of the presidents of the CA, Stu-C, Stu-G, the presidents of the three upper classes, the editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, a WSSF representative appointed by the CA, and the mayor of the (Continued on page four)

CA Commissions Meet Next Tuesday Evening; Chairmen Outline CA Functions In Assembly

The first Christian Association commission meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening in chapel. All students are invited to attend.

The program in the form of a radio script was in charge of George Gamble, who presented the cabinet officers and commission chairmen.

Chairmen of the commissions: Jean McLeod, publicity; Frances Curry, faith; George Cory, deputations; Patricia Cartwright, social;

Elsbeth Thomes Reads Play Cut

The reading of a cutting from Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" by Elsbeth Thomes highlighted the first Robinson Players meeting of the year last Tuesday. President Lawrence Cannon welcomed an unusually large assemblage of interested students to the meeting.

During the business portion of the meeting, Cannon introduced Miss Schaeffer, who spoke briefly on the forthcoming production of "The Late George Apley". She told the group that copies of the play are available at the library, and that tryouts will be held soon. Cannon also presented Thelma Hardy, in charge of publicity; Larch Foxon, head of the make-up committee; and Robert Hobbs, in charge of monthly meetings.

It was announced that monthly meetings will feature one-act plays, skits, and scenes from plays, and freshmen were urged to participate.

Community Concerts

Tickets for the Lewiston Community Concert series may be picked up in the College Store any day during the coming week. The first concert is scheduled for Oct. 20.

Refreshed and given a new psychological edge by their unexpected, 12-7 victory over Tufts, the Bates Bobcats are hoping to continue as victors this Saturday against Northeastern at the Huskies' home field.

The Pondmen are definitely looking good, but they will have to equal their performance against Tufts if they want to come out on the long end of the score this weekend. The Huskies are a hustling, young ball club. A nucleus of nine returning regulars and a whole flock of promising sophs and juniors make Northeastern a power not to be taken lightly.

Coach Zabiliski is slowly bringing out the potential in his team, expertly juggling combinations of men, and letting his sophs absorb plenty of experience. Northeastern dropped its opener to Tufts, 7-6, outplaying the Jumbos but unable to capitalize. Last week the Huskies trampled Colby, 27-0, their most convincing victory in several seasons. They are definitely learning fast, so that studying comparative scores will prove little. They are better now than past performance indicates.

Bates is learning also. The running attack is beginning to click as Tufts found out, and no longer are the passers throwing the pigskin into waiting enemy arms. The Bobcat is improving with each encounter.

Northeastern has plenty of depth, giving them a distinct advantage over a thin Bates squad. The very tired Pondmen were able to hold the Jumbos in the final canto last Saturday, since the visitors were also short on reserve strength, but Northeastern will have groups of fresh men to throw into play. The Huskies use a semi-platoon system, shifting five or six men as the ball changes hands. They field varying combinations of seven different backs.

Northeastern uses a straight T-formation style. Their attack is diverse. Jack Kelly, left half, leads a bunch of scabbards that can sweep ends with lightning speed. (Continued on page three)

NSA To Sponsor Chase Hall Movie

The academy award-winning "A Double Life" will be shown at Chase Hall Saturday evening, sponsored by the campus National Student Association committee.

The picture, starring Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso, and Edmond O'Brien, is released by the International Films Division of United World Films, and is the story of an actor whose off-stage obsession with his role of Othello, leads to disaster.

The showing begins at 7:15, and the admission is 50c. Improved sound effects are promised. Dancing will follow the movie.

Choral Society Elects Officers

Cynthia Black, president, and Karl Koss, vice president, are the new officers of the Choral Society.

The society is now rehearsing for the Christmas Vesper service. Mr. Norton is enthusiastic in his praise of the group; "The Choral Society is 'red hot,'" he said.

Plans are formulating for the pop concert, under the direction of Avon Cheel, chairman for this year.

Coeds, Real And Fake, Star In Rally; Hector Appears; Lux Urges Support

The feminine touch was added, not only to the big Bates band at Friday night's spectacular Beat Tufts rally, but also to two prominent members of the sophomore class, an array of senior corpses, and an exceptionally rugged football squad. Even the far-from-forgotten and not-even-lost Hector wore a lady's hat.

More than 500 students — the ones who were left over from rally participants — jammed the gym for the most successful pre-game pep fest held there yet this season. In fact, it was the first one.

The band played, the cheerleaders led, and the participants participated. A small combo bopped through the history of music to the wild applause of the rally-goers, the most notable of whom was Maestro Norton.

Norm Card MC'd the senior-sponsored program and dutifully introduced Athletic Director Lux who addressed the gathering of athletic supporters.

Dinny Jones smashed his head and seniors impersonated freshmen. Freshmen weren't left out, though. Our boy on the feature page was much in evidence.

Bates won.

Freshman Debate

Eighteen candidates for the freshman debate squad and the freshman prize debate will compete in final tryouts Nov. 14.

The tryouts will be a series of three debates on the proposition, "That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by a Direct Vote of the People." Members of the debate squad will be chosen from the results of the debates and the best of these will compete in the freshman prize debate on December 13.

The 18 freshmen, who qualified as candidates in tryouts held last Thursday, are Beverly Bragdon, Jean Chapman, Molly Cutts, Aphrodite Doukas, Marie Gerrish, Ellen Wein.

Richard Braault, Warren Carroll, Seymour Coopersmith, Alan Dikeman, Galvin Gall, Donald Giddings, Eugene Gilmartin, Allen Hakes, Robert Lohfeld, Donald B. Peck, Robert Rubenstein and Russell Young.

Xmas Formal Plans Progress

Plan-making is under way for the Christmas Formal, Robert Cagenello, sophomore class president has announced. The dance, sponsored by the class of '52, is scheduled for Dec. 10. A meeting of the class officers was held last Tuesday when preparations were started.

Sophomores interested in working on the dance are requested to contact Nate Boone, Ruth Potter, Tom McGann, or Cagenello.

Outing Club

The Outing Club room in the Alumni Gym will be open every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in order that students may obtain equipment and information concerning club activities. Outing Club is announcing a new policy of admitting faculty members free of charge to all Outing Club sponsored activities.

Stu-C Probe Gets Facts On Sampsonville Flats

Single students were admitted to Sampsonville this semester because no new married veterans had applied for unoccupied rooms there as of Sept. 1. Since that date a waiting list of ten ex-GI's has been compiled.

These facts were disclosed by Mr. Sampson in answer to an inquiry by the Student Council last week. He stated that no change in the Sampsonville rooming situation will be made until at least the end of the semester.

Last year's haze day and decapitating ceremony were discussed at the Council meeting last Wednesday. Since the administration disapproves of a decapitating ceremony like the one last year the Council will decide on a new policy at its meeting tonight.

William Perham, council president, also told the group that the administration had followed the council's recommendation that Jewish and Negro freshmen be mixed with the others in their initial room assignments.

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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A Bigger And Better Band

As it turned out, the football team stole the show. But runner-up for spectator attention on Garcelon Field last Saturday was Bates' new 42-piece marching band.

We were as proud of the band as we were of Walker Heap. Bates students aren't used to having such a big band. They could hardly hear themselves sing at the rally Friday. But the applause they gave the band all weekend showed that they were glad to see girls marching and tooting alongside the men for a change—even if the pants don't fit.

Congratulations to the Student Activities Committee for allowing coeds to join the traditionally all-male band. And congratulations to Mr. Norton and Bob Cagenello for the brilliant debut.

"Nature Study" In The CA

The Christian Association is making its annual bid for campus attention.

Students heard and read about the 1949-50 CA program in assembly Monday. Next Tuesday evening the commissions will hold their first meetings of the year.

It looks as though the CA is now more worthy of all-campus interest than it has been in recent years. For the CA has become aware of its critics. The only student religious organization on campus is now concerned over its possible failures in meeting the religious needs of the whole campus.

Convening this afternoon for the first time, a student-faculty committee will begin a months-long study of what student religious needs are and how well the CA has been meeting these needs. Major changes in the CA structure and aims may grow out of this study.

Hundreds Active, Hundreds Apathetic

The CA is a vast enterprise at Bates. Its wide range of campus and community activities, its complex relationships to regional and national movements, its all-campus membership—these and other factors are a constant source of confusion to students and faculty alike. While hundreds of Bates students are active in the CA, other hundreds are apathetic toward it.

Now for once a representative group of students and faculty is going to sit down and critically evaluate the aims and work of the CA. This "nature study" committee, as CA President Glenn Kume-kawa calls it, has the opportunity to do as important a job for the CA as the Amalgamation Committee has done for the student governing organizations.

Greek Music Not Be-bop Norton Tells STUDENT

By John MacDuffie

In a recent interview, Music Director Matthew Norton expressed indignation that the headwriter for the STUDENT's story on his history of music program didn't know what be-bop music is.

"I didn't expect the student body to know anything about Greek music," he said, "but I did expect them to know be-bop when they heard it. There is little or no resemblance to be-bop in the selections we presented in the chapel last week."

Mr. Norton went on to say that most of the popular music of today, including be-bop, will be short-lived. The majority of here-today-gone-tomorrow hit tunes feature repetition as their point of appeal to music lovers, he explained.

This repetition beats on the ear until the listener knows it by heart, and then is persuaded to think he likes it. For the same reason, however, he soon tires of this monotonous repetition of key phrases.

Mr. Norton feels that the really lasting music being written today is that appearing in the smash Broad-

way hits. "The music of Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Rogers and Hammerstein, and Hoagy Carmichael will last for many years hence," he says. "None of the works of these men or any other will ever replace Bach, however," was his parting shot.

In spite of these terse criticisms of modern music, Mr. Norton nevertheless says that the music of today has its good points. One outstanding fact is that the modern dance bands have done more for the development of musical instruments and techniques than any other single thing in the history of music. So it seems that he is not so much down on "modern" music as students might think.

Mr. Norton further hinted that be-bop music is a sign of what Herr Hitler used to call the "decadence of American democracy." He said, however, that before he became a "prophet of doom" he would wait to see the reaction of STUDENT readers to his musical opinions. He doesn't want to be tarred and feathered just yet.

This Collegiate World

One sensitive youth, his feelings wounded by a remark of a prof wrote on a paper he had turned in went in to see what the prof meant.

He breathed freely once more when he found out the harried teacher had intended to write "Good!" Next time, he promised, he wouldn't leave out one of the "o's."

We admire the wisdom of those who ask us for advice.

"There are many stories," the professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes... and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad...'"

"Joe College", Frosh, Hits Campus; Has Encounter With Secret Seven

By Seymour Coopersmith

"Wrap the towels around your heads and get into the car."

"Gee, it's just like the movies; they're 'taking us for a ride,'" said 'Joe College'. "We got into the car and drove for what seemed like miles. We were ushered, prisoner's style, into a room, where we waited till we were called by the 'Secret Seven'. My turn came when someone yelled, 'Bring in that one.' I was led into another room, amidst a clamour of screams and other weird noises. As soon as I was seated questions were fired at me: 'Name?'"

"Bob Kolovson."

"What are you here for?"

"No name tag."

"Think you're better than everyone else?"

"Nope."

"Then why weren't you wearing one?"

"Name tag fell apart."

"My old one fell apart, and I haven't had a chance to replace it yet."

"Why not, do you think you're better than everyone else?"

"No."

"Well then what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Guilty, as charged."

"Now wait a minute, we want you to have a chance to defend yourself."

"I have nothing to say."

"Sing the 'Bates Smoker'."

"I'm sorry, I don't know it."

"You better sing it."

"I can't."

"Consequences"

"You'll know it by tomorrow, because after Chapel, you're going to sing it in front of Hathorn Hall."

You will wear a sign asking you to sing the 'Bates Smoker'. The sign will be twelve inches square, and the letters an inch and a half high."

"A seven was painted on my forehead, and I felt like a branded cow. I was pushed back into the other room. When the others were finish-

ed, we got into the cars and were brought back to Chase Hall. Our blindfolds were finally removed."

Rally Appearance

Friday night's rally exposed to the campus Bob Kolovson, alias 'Joe College', alias 'Serious Sam'.

From many he has received admiration for his pluck and aggressiveness; from others he has received the satisfaction of having aroused their curiosity or sense of humor.

"What manner of person is this 'Joe College'?" It is the object of this report to acquaint you, the public, with his intricate personality and unusual mannerisms.

To briefly illustrate his technique, we followed him about campus and picked up a few of his eccentric remarks:

On a campus walk, Thursday morning:

Upperclasswomen: "Hi, Joe!"

Joe: "Howdy, m'am."

In front of Smith Hall on a Wednesday afternoon:

Upperclassmen: "Hi, Joe!"

Joe: "Sam."

Upperclassmen: "Hi, Sam!"

Joe: "Hi, fellas."

The following took place in front of the Alumni Gym:

Joe: "Hey Will, do we have to wear our beanie tonight?"

Proctor: "Yup!"

Joe: "How about our name cards?"

Proctor: "Yup!"

Joe: "Hey Will, can freshmen and freshmen women coagulate tonight?"

For the benefit of those readers with a sense of humor, we will stop following Joe about campus

An interview with Joe College:

Raving Reporter: "Joe, have you ever been away from home before?"

Joe: "No. It's like being caught in a whirlwind of new faces and friends. Of course, there are studies, deadlines, upperclassmen, and other obstacles, but I don't let those things bother me."

R.R.: "What's your opinion of Freshman Rules?"

Joe: "Great stuff—good spirit—

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JOE COLLEGE (alias Bob Kolovson '53)

big bang—Happy college days are here."

R.R.: "What do you think of the 'Secret Seven'?"

Joe: "No comment."

R.R.: "What's your opinion of freshman women?"

Joe: "Well, there's no denying that they sparkle. They're quite intellectual, and sort of an effervescent lot."

(Continued on page four)

Poise On Pen

Gazing out onto the pastoral scene of Mount David nestled in the pine tree state of picturesque old New England, one can see the passing parade of the events of the week, and the doings of the social set.

Did you hear the one about the boy who attended one of the danger social functions last Saturday night... while saying good night to his date he became confused and kissed the wrong girl... there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.

Orchids to the seniors (they'll probably never get them again) for the rally on Friday night... have heard rave notices all over campus... hope the rest of us can keep up the good work for coming rallies... Chuck and Norm went to extend public thanks to our friend Hector for his contribution of the surprise element.

As for the game... we all have something to be proud about... our boys put up a terrific fight... and won.

more to surveying than mere measurement—it has a sort of atmosphere all its own. While part of the class sat to watch the proceedings, others were occupied with the task of setting up and reading instruments, and keeping records. All data now obtained concerning the imaginary extension will be used in class work when weather becomes worse.

The Greatest Value

Mr. Robertson disclosed one field rule of the trade while class was in session: "If you fall, don't mind how many legs or arms you break; protect the instrument." Communication between the instrument man, using the stadia rod, and the rod man, using the measuring rod, was achieved by signalling. For this surveying group, a wave of the hat meant that the instrument man was ready to measure; and arm motions showed the rod man the direction in which he should move the rod. Adding to the instructions given by Mr. Robertson was an undertone of: "The count is three and two—and there's the pitch."

It's a shame that road won't actually be built. How convenient it would be!

that spectacular run left us screaming—temporarily.

Night Life at Bates

Scene one: Enter freshman boys serenading girls... windows rise and girls appear.

Scene two: Three girls on fire escape saying: "Come sing to us."

Scene three: Woman's voice from nowhere: "Girls, please go inside..."

Scene four: Wish.

Curtain falls

The other morning in the darkness preceding dawn... a beautiful melody sailed out from the window of room 203, Smith South... unfortunately the words have been forgotten... could someone kindly remedy the situation?

This weekend was a minor "Back-to-Bates" affair... Bob Oakes and Stan Hall surprised their girls... Scotty Mason was here... Mr. and Mrs. (you read it right) Cid Tessicini surprised us... best wishes... Tut, Midge, Murph, Marge Hamlin, Bernie Silva, Dick Webber, Alice Hammond, and Don Patnode were all here... It was good to see everyone.

Several people decided not to go to bed at all Saturday night... it seems that they all went "algaing" about four aye Sunday morning with Doc Sawyer... thank heavens for the liberal arts...

Where is my interpretation

Miss Read

Series Sends Campus Baseball Fans Awhirl

By Cynthia Parsons

"He had to keep his door locked every night last week. He was the only Dodger fan in the dorm," confided the coed about her date. The poor guy was a freshman and the sophomore Yankee fans kept him singing the "Alma Mater" for 12 hours after the Dodgers' winning game.

Life was tough for anyone who was more interested in a 3.8 gpa than in baseball during the World Series week. There were few closed doors that could block out the sounds of celebration and disgust when Heinrich his home room. In bio lab a base hit was liable to mean separation for a cat and his tail.

Every radio on campus was floating in a puddle of people and anxious fans on their way from classes hurried from one group to another like ducks going somewhere on a hot day.

The BMOC's spent every night making bets, and every afternoon huddled over coffee at the Hobby or hunting unused space at a radio. Motor traffic was temporarily at a standstill on College St. every day after the last out when the fans streamed from the doors of Mike's.

Announcement of a Dodger defeat came during the last period of Saturday's football game. The noise of the reaction was second only to that caused by Heap's 115 yard run. But time and hour writens march on, so back to the books, and if the National League didn't come through this year there'll be another bunch of innocent freshmen to root for it next time.

Those among us who aren't addicted to studying while waiting for an empty washing machine will find numerous other pursuits to while away the time. The whole front of the cellar is being converted to a dance floor, juke box included. As an inducement to that ever-present college menace, the bridge fiend, Mike has thoughtfully provided tables and cards. Who knows—something new may be started in the form of a Hobby Shoppe tournament. The well-stocked bookshelves will still be available to the intellectuals of the crowd, but only on a "reserve book list"—not to be taken out. Sports pictures, nudes, and caricatures on the walls will be finished by Christmas, with some student assistance to add the personal touch. Yale can have its Maury's—we have the Hobby Shoppe!

Ever since Mike opened the Hobby he has been making changes to accommodate his college patrons. The original 14 foot fountain gave way to the present one which runs the full length of the store. No doubt this innovation was for the benefit of the post-chapel Coffee Club. Mike is justifiably proud of the fact that his Shoppe is the first and only one of its kind in town; it was started because of his interest in hobbies and a desire to give the college kids an opportunity to further their interests in the same field.

The Hobby of the future will include no cries of "Oh, Mike, do you have any burnt orange in?" The new information file will tell all about the merchandise, which, incidentally, will some day be entirely enclosed in glass.

With his five regular waitresses and the part-time college help, Mike will be open "at the old stand" until twelve every night. Good news for the eds and coeds who make a hobby of the Hobby Shoppe.

Mike Makes Hobby Of Hobbies; Students Make Hobby Of Mike's

By Nancy Kosinski and Sally Haynes

There's plenty of activity going on over where "the elite meet to eat". Mike Buecigross, popular owner of the famed Hobby Shoppe and a Bates graduate himself, has made extensive plans to improve the Shoppe, both upstairs and down. In less than two weeks, the Hobby cellar, with some amazing changes will be officially opened to Bates students.

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Sidelights

By Joel Price

Opponents had scored 51 points in two games against the Bobcats. Then they could Bates possibly measure up to an undefeated outfit. Tufts which had whipped Bowdoin in an amazing 26-0 triumph. Wesleyan, winners of 23 games. Predictions gave Tufts a victory. Coach Ellis of Tufts confidently predicted an unblemished gridiron record for his squad. At 4:30 last night "Fish" Ellis was a sadly disappointed person, for he had a tenacious Bates eleven pin a 12-7 setback upon his charges.

Following its two losses, the Bobcats were hardly recognizable. They were once again the hard charging, never retreating aggregation that started State Series enthusiasts a year ago with a 31-0 victory over Maine. As with Maine, it was strictly a team game. The line gave a remarkable performance, rocking the Jumbos continually. In the backfield Walker Heap was brilliant. His electrifying run certainly must, in an off-the-record sense, rank near the top as aggregate distance is concerned. Many seasons will change before Walker's jaunt is duplicated. George Brinkerhoff, a transfer from Stevens, turned in a fine job in the wingback slot, thereby adding noticeable punch to the Garnet offense.

All in all, it was a great afternoon. This Saturday, however, the encounter Northeastern, fresh from a 27-0 success over Colby. Come on, fellas, the taste of victory is sweet! Let's not lose it!

In conclusion, I should like to express my sincerest condolences to Johnny Robinson, the hapless prognosticator of the Lewiston Evening Journal who predicted Tufts would massacre Bates to the tune of 49-6. John only missed his guess by 8 touchdowns. Well, John, keep in mind the old adage: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Intramurals

The Intramural Touch football league got off to a fine start last week as all four games went off on schedule. The weather was good, the competition keen and in all but one case the scores were close.

Simpsonville-Off Campus downed Bowdoin in a thriller on Monday by a score of 6-0 with Don McCarthy carrying over the only touchdown. There was a dispute on this play which has resulted in a protest by J.B. forces. The decision on this protest will be announced this week for consideration by the Intramural board.

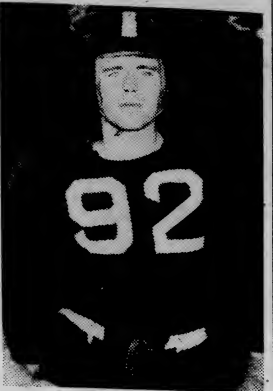
On Tuesday South downed West 12-0. However, the Parkers are not giving up as a result of the secret practice the next day is in indication. On Wednesday North displayed the power of the back as they ravaged East Parker to the tune of 36-0. The rest of the league has taken due notice and so will be pointing for the North game.

Middle pulled the upset of the week as it tied the confident Bardwell Bachelors 6-6. Both teams succeeded in moving the ball but each was able to cross the last mark only once. So, the results of the first week of play find North and Simpsonville-Off Campus tied for the lead in League No. 1 while South reigns in solitary grandeur in League No. 2.

There will be an important man-

Sportlight

The immortal words, "They're easy," will be remembered for many a-m-o-n by those who were on hand at the Bates-Toledo football fracas in Ohio last year. The originator of



Jerry Condon

those famous words is this week's Sportlight subject, Gerald J. R. Condon. Hailing from Woodside, Long Island, "Toto", as he is affectionately referred to by his teammates, is a junior here at Bates. He commenced his course of studies in the fall of

'47 after serving 24 months in the U. S. Navy.

Jerry was born in Bayridge, Brooklyn, on October 31, 1926. His high school education was received at Power Memorial in New York City where he was graduated with the class of 1944. He played guard, center, and tackle positions on the football team during his four years there, receiving a major letter and three Metropolitan sweaters in that time.

Here at Bates Jerry earned his numerals playing a stellar game at tackle on the Bobkitten squad, and earned his varsity "B" last year at the same tackle slot. This year Coach Pond decided to shift Jerry to guard where he is playing a standout game, yet don't be surprised if you see him working from the tackle positions in the course of a game. Whichever the position that Jerry is holding down you can expect to see him working hard and hitting harder, keeping the holes plugged up on the defense, or moving down the opposition when on the offense.

Besides playing football, which is Jerry's first love, and studying, which is his second love (?), he is an ardent intramural basketball and softball enthusiast. One often sees Jerry ambling towards Wilson House, or in the Hob having "awfy", spicing in his semi-Brooklynese and dropping his good-natured self around.

— Al Durham.

Northeastern Game

(Continued from page one)

An eighty-yard scoring runback of a punt featured his play against Colby. And to further mix up the attack, Barbieri, another halfback, is used effectively in line plunges.

Armand DeBlois, the leading ground-gainer of a year ago, is seeing plenty of action, but is playing with a broken jaw. The Husky passing game is also dangerous. Any one of a number of backs can chuck the leather.

A powerful, hard-charging line features the Northeastern defense. It is led by the captain of the team, tackle John Nason, an outstanding defensibleman.

With the exception of DeBlois, the Huskies are without an injury. The Bobcats will face a squad of 45. The likely starters are: ends, Shea and Conners; tackles, Nason and Hall; guards, Maida and Lakis; center, Ferguson. The backs should be: quarter, Kouloupolous; halfbacks, Balerna and Barbieri; and fullback, Murzie.

giers meeting at one o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) in Chase Hall. Every team should see that it has a representative there. It should not take long.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Today, South vs. Bardwell Bachelors.
Thursday, J.B. vs. North.
Monday, Sampsonville - O C vs. North.
Tuesday, W. Parker vs. Bardwell Bachelors.

TIBBYS SPORTS CENTER NEEDS FOR EVERY GAME AND SPORT

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Romeo E. Thibodeau
Alfred J. Thibodeau
Edrick J. Thibodeau

Around Garcelon

This column adds its voice to songs of praise being sung for the Bates football squad which accomplished that now historic feat of defeating Tufts. A lot of experts were made to look awfully silly as a result and are now busily revising their opinion of this year's Pondmen. In all honesty, your faithful correspondent can take no bows for had we ventured to predict we would have been wrong. (Not as wrong, however, as some we know.) On the basis of comparative performances Saturday's outcome was surprising to say the least and considerably jumbles the Maine Series picture. As we all know, though, past performance traditionally means little when the Series begins.

The apparent ease with which the University of Maine disposed of the well thought of University of New Hampshire must also rate as a surprise. The 26-13 score would seem fairly convincing. Colby suffered a return to its old ways as Northeastern belted them 27-0. Colby played them pretty even in the statistics, too. Bowdoin wasted its opportunities and suffered a 14-7 setback from Amherst. A blocked punt set up the winning marker.

Bates is reviving an old custom by inviting interested newspaper and radio men onto the campus for the viewing of the past week's game movies and a chance to talk with the coaches. The first of these (Continued on page four)

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Heap's Run Features 12-7 Upset Of Previously Undefeated Tufts

By Bob Purinton

A scrappy versatile Bobcat eleven upset all pre-game predictions by downing the previously undefeated Tufts squad in a 12-7 game featuring a weaving 96 yard touchdown run by Walker Heap. Looking like the championship teams of yesteryear, a rejuvenated Bates team stunned the crowd with powerful offensive drives and deadly accurate passing to win their first victory of the year. The smashing blocks and ankle high tackles broke down the Tufts ground offensive and the aerial attack they were forced to resort to was effectively squelched in the same manner.

In the first quarter Bates was hampered by two fumbles but the defense quickly subdued the Jumbo drives. The Bobcats, capitalizing on a 15 yard clipping penalty and a good exchange of kicks, succeeded in keeping Tufts outside their 25 yard line throughout the first period.

After another punting barrage early in the second quarter Hamel moved the ball into Tufts territory and then tossed a 15 yard pass to Cunnane who drove to the ten. Two line drives by Douglas and one by Hamel failed to tally for the Bobcats. Later Scott b'o-ked a Tufts kick and Bates recovered on the 35, but the Garnet could not capitalize on this.

Tufts threw a scare into the Bates rooters when Larsen dropped a Dol-

ner punt and the Jumbos recovered on the Bates 45 yard line.

In the last seconds of the half Tufts took to the air. After one incomplete pass they connected with another but on the third attempt Stan Ladd intercepted a Dolner pass on the four and then skittered back and forth seeking an opening. But when he was finally boxed he lateraled to Heap who danced around picking up interference and finally broke loose on the Bates sideline to race 96 yards for a score aided by key blocks by Faulkner and Scott.

The Garnet squad scored the winning touchdown early in the third period. A 30 yard Brinkerhoff-Scott pass moved the ball down to the four and Heap skirted right end into the end zone to climax a 65 yard march.

Tufts came back with a desperation drive in an attempt to get back into the game. A long pass put them on the Bates 25 but the Bobcat line held and they advanced no further.

The Jumbos began their touchdown drive on a Dolner to Fobert pass which netted 35 yards. After a Bates off-side penalty and two short gains Dolner swept around the right side of the Bates line to score. Schneider kicked the extra point.

With minutes left to play Perry intercepted a Tufts pass and the Bobcats began to run out time. Tufts, however, stole the ball, but time ran out before they could start rolling.



(Photo by Robert Hayes)

FREDDIE IENELLO being hit fore and aft after a short gain in Saturday's Tufts game

Cross Country Team Falls At Maine; Meets NU Here On Saturday

After absorbing a 17 to 44 beating at the hands of the Maine cross country team, the Bobcat harriers will face a strong Northeastern team over the Bates course this coming Saturday. Last year, the Northeastern runners ran up a perfect score in a meet with Bates on the Northeastern course. Not much is known about the Northeastern runners this year, but they usually manage to put out good track and cross-country teams.

As this is being written, no details are available on the Maine-Bates meet. Casavant, a Sophomore newcomer to the squad was the first Bates man to cross the finish line. Besides Casavant, this year's squad, coached by Art Darkin, includes Norm Buker, a veteran distance man, Gene Harley, last year's veteran Freshman miler, and Ralph Mills, another runner with Varsity track experience.

Besides these men, others who have shown up well are "Duke" Dukakis, O'Brien, Manter, and Crandall. Harry Houston is another new prospect who has just joined the squad. John Kleszy also takes daily workouts with the team.

The team was weakened just before the Maine meet when Jack O'Brien suffered a badly sprained ankle during a time trial. He will be out for at least three weeks, and it is doubtful that he will do much more running this fall. This was a blow to Coach Thompson, who stated that O'Brien had shown great improvement and was counted on as one of the better Bobcat runners.

Freshman Team Entertains Bridgton Here Friday; Prospects Fairly Good

By Alden Palmer

The wraps come off the 1949 edition of the Bates Bobkittens this Friday, October 14, when they entertain Bridgton Academy at Garcelon Field.

Although no predictions are being made here the Frosh looked much better than mediocre recently when they shut out a team composed of varsity subs by one touchdown.

Coach Bob Hatch has concentrated his attention on the backfield this week while Wally Leahey, his assistant, has worked with the line.

Lack of depth in the front wall is almost certain to hamper the 'Kittens before the season is over; however, the first eight or ten men are strong enough for a hard game, as was evident in the junior-varsity scrimmage.

Charlie Pappas and Bill Thompson have the end positions pretty well nailed down, with Nas, Weber, Castello, and Perkins right behind them. At the tackle slots, Bill Kerr and Bruce Morrison are leading the candidates, with Bunny Rodgers, Russ Wheeler, and Dick Diehl following closely. Bill Wy-

man has the edge on Bob Goldberg and Ken Weiler for the pivot spot. Flanking the pivot man will be Dick Coughlin and Bob Jones with Atkins, Bradway, Bateman, and Chase serving as replacements.

The backfield contains considerably more depth on the line. Dave Harkins and Bob Abbot are alternating at blocking-back while out on the wing, Freddy LeBel is leading Hinds and Lawson in the battle for the starting assignment. Don Barrios is leading Morse for the fullback spot and Richie Raia has proved himself to be faster than Alan Goddard at tailback.

The only remaining position on the squad (manager) is being filled capably by Neil Borden.

Bridgton will have their hands full Friday trying to stop Raia and Barrios on the ground and the passing game of Harkins to Thompson or Pappas. If the 'Kittens should get into a hole however, then can claw themselves out with the aid of Barrios' able putting.

The following players will be the ones most likely to line up against the Bridgton eleven on the first (Continued on page four)

Freshman Harriers Prep For Lisbon High Meet

By Bruce Chandler

During the past two weeks, several long-winded enthusiasts have been working under the expert guidance of Coach Ray Thompson. Freshman cross country is off to a good start. As announced by Coach Thompson at the Freshman Week sports night, there will be no cuts made in the team. Everyone who attends practice faithfully and keeps himself in good condition will have a chance to run. At the end of the season, the top seven men on the squad will receive their freshman numerals, a prize well worth working for.

The first time trial for the team was held several days ago, and the results were encouraging to say the very least. The time for the team was as good as our time in last year's first meet. With a little more time to practice, our team should go into its first race greatly improved over last

year. The top seven men in the time trials were: Kasius, Graves, Learman, Buckman, Hayes, Holstrian, and Runyon.

Coach Thompson has lined up a schedule of meets with seven high schools and preparatory schools. All of the meets will be held here at Bates; the first one being against Gardiner High School on Oct. 11. The remainder of the schedule:

Oct. 14—Lisbon High School
Oct. 20—Kents Hill School
Oct. 25—Brunswick High School
Oct. 28—Kingfield High School
Nov. 1—Gould Academy
Nov. 4—Bridgton Academy

The work of all the fellows and the results of the time trial are very encouraging to Coach Thompson. It is his strong belief that the frosh cross country team will have an excellent record this year. Here's luck to em!

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NSA Purchase Cards Go On Sale Here Soon

Blue National Student Association purchase cards, bringing discounts ranging from five to 25 percent from merchants will be available again to Bates students at a cost of \$1. NSA has set a national goal of 50,000 purchase cards for its third year of operation.

Jane Bower and Frank Dudley will sell the cards on campus sometime before the end of October.

Areas in which the cards are honored include Boston, Mass., New Brunswick and Jersey City, N. J., New York, Detroit,

Mich., Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Seventy cents of the cost of the cards goes into their student government fund. Twenty cents helps the NSA region pay for student projects that benefit a large number of campuses. Ten cents aids in coordinating more than a million students through the national offices of NSA.

The merchants who honor these cards make up for the reduced prices by the increased revenue through greater sales.

Joe College

(Continued from page two)

Likes Classmates
Your raving reporter removed his beanie when Joe answered the following question.

R.R.: "How do you like your classmates?"

Joe: "For my classmates I have the deepest respect. They're the sweetest bunch of guys I have ever met."

R.R.: "Can you tell us something about yourself?"

Joe: "Underneath this mantle of levity, which I constantly assume, there lurks an inner being of pensive and contemplative qualities. I realize that we're here to learn something, and my primary concern, at the moment, is to get a good mark in biology."

Annual Affair

R.R.: "What do you think of the idea of having a freshman chosen every year as 'Joe College'?"

Joe (pensively): "Well, it would certainly bring back the days of the raccoon coat."

R.R.: "Do you have any other comments regarding the 'Secret Seven'?"

Joe: "Seeing that the upperclassmen have the 'Secret Seven', I don't see why the freshmen don't organize something like the 'Obvious Eight'."

Advice On Touring

(Continued from page two)

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CA Maine Conference Will Convene At Bates

The New England Student Christian Movement will hold its Maine area conference at Bates, Dec. 2 and 3.

Frances Curry and Jean Chapman, co-chairmen of the conference, presented a tentative program to the Christian Association Cabinet at last week's meeting. All CA commissions will help with the work of the conference.

Sylvia Stuber, treasurer, gave the cabinet a report on the proposed budget for the coming year. A discussion following the reading of the budget disclosed that most of the money spent by the CA is used locally for the benefit of the campus.

The committee report on what the CA expects of conference delegates stated four main obligations of delegates and also that the CA conference funds will be distributed where help is needed. Robert Foster, chairman of the committee, presented the report to the cabinet.

The cabinet has appointed Arthur Darkin to represent Bates on the State of Maine Committee of Effective Citizenship.

A report on the proposed goals, work, and program of the Public Affairs Commission for the coming year was read by its chairman, Arthur Darkin.

Apples

"An apple a day" — you know the rest. Only over at the Hobby Shoppe there's a new twist to this old saying. By buying an apple a day, and a delicious one at that, you are doing your share to help the Kiwanis Club's Underprivileged Children's Fund. The drive's biggest goal is to raise \$20,000 for a new solarium. How about helping out, kids? That apple you buy may make it possible to keep the doctor away from someone else's door.



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Around Garcelon

(Continued from page three)

get together will take place today at one o'clock at the Alumni Gym and will be made a weekly occurrence.

A new intramural football field is being marked off out in the vicinity of the baseball outfield. This will save wear and tear on the varsity field as well as giving intramurals an area better suited to their needs.

This week's column would not be complete without some mention of the Bates marching band which made its first appearance on Saturday. Sincere congratulations and best wishes are in order for all concerned.

A reminder to all intramural dorm managers that there will be a meeting tomorrow in Chase. All concerned should try to be there.

The freshman football team faces its first real test Friday when Bridgton will be here. This should be of vital concern to all freshmen since a victory for the home forces will do away with the name cards. A good cheering section might give that added drive which would produce victory.

Freshman Football

(Continued from page three)

kick-off Friday: Thompson and Pappas on the ends, Kerr and Morrison at the tackles, Coughlin and Jones at the guard positions and Wyman at center. In the offensive backfield, Harkins will be calling signals from the blocking-back spot, LeBel will hold down the wing-back position and Raia will be alongside Barrios, the former at tail-back and the latter at full-back. The defensive backfield will probably consist of Abbot, LeBel, Raia, and Goddard or Barrios. This is only a tentative lineup given at press-time.

Campus Chest

(Continued from page one)

campus. To compensate for the majority of men in the group this year, the committee last Wednesday elected Athena Giftos, Maxine Hammer, and Rae Stillman to membership.

The CA cabinet, Stu-C, and Stu-G agreed last spring that George Gamble, the CA WSSS representative, would serve as chairman of the drive this year. Gamble will soon appoint a functional committee to assist him in the actual running of the campaign.

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Formfit CREATION

Seniors Debate "Mirror", Gifts

The first senior class meeting of this year was held in the chapel on Oct. 7, with Walker Heap, president of the class presiding.

Steven Gilbert, business manager of the Mirror, discussed the contracts for senior pictures. He asked for class co-operation in having the pictures taken by the same photographer, because the size of the pictures must be uniform for the yearbook.

Suggestions were submitted for the dedication of the 1950 Mirror. Results will be announced later.

Charles Radcliffe reported on possible class gifts. At the next meeting a committee will be elected to look further into the gift situation.

Psychologist Compiles "Maturity" Check List

Bowling Green State University students now can determine whether they are grown up. For their "modern marriage" seminar, Dr. Esther McGinnis, Detroit psychologist, compiled a check list of 12 characteristics.

She said grown-ups:

1. Control their emotions and endure tensions.
2. Postpone present satisfactions for later and greater satisfactions.
3. Accept the inevitable of life.
4. Accept themselves.
5. Live in the present and not in the past.
6. Avoid exploiting others.
7. Accept violent emotions.
8. Love others and accept love.
9. Realize other persons' feelings.
10. Feel a part of something bigger than themselves.
11. Appreciate love, beauty and creativeness in human relationships.
12. Let others have the lime-light.

Devotional Fellowship Group Holds Meeting

"Did you ever have an experience of spiritual significance in your life?" This pertinent question formed the basis of a discussion of the better things in life at the Bates Devotional Fellowship. Following the discussion the meeting concluded with a friendship circle and a hymn, "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

The fellowship gathers to pray, preach, sing hymns and study the Bible. It is a branch of the Faith Commission of the C. A. The next meeting will be held October 15 from 7-8 in Libby Forum. This is an open meeting and all are welcome to attend.

COLLEGE SERVICE

COMMUNINGS INCORPORATED CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Announces Dates Of Garnet Issues; Editors Urge Students To Contribute

Honors

(Continued from page one)

Phyllis Day, Robert Dunn, Barbara Ell's, Robert Foster, Stephen Gilbert, Jr., Carolyn Goddard, David Green, Joan Hanson, Navaree Harrington, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Kosinski, Robert LaPointe, David Leach, Thomas McGann, Jean Macomber, Lucille Mainland, Elmer Mansfield, Lyla Nichols, Marjorie Nickerson, William Norris, Carl Povilaitis, Robert Purinton, John Purkis, Alice Riley, Louis Taxiarchis, Elizabeth Thomes, Arthur Thurbur, Robert Wade, and Diane Wolgast.

Students having a ratio of 3.400 to 4.000 are: Arnold Alperstein, Max Bell, Hulbert Beyer, Nancy Brandes, Allen Bullock, Joan Chann, Athena Giftos, Warren Gilman, Clifford Gordon, Asa Green, Lois Griffiths, Oswyn Hammond, Walker Heap, Robert Hobbs, Carol Hollingworth, Joan Huston, Joan Hutton, Austin Jones, Robert Jones, Betty Kinney, Glen Kume-kawa, Elizabeth Lalime, Mary Lecomby, Chester Leone, Virginia McKee, Christina Macgregor, Muriel Mansfield, John Markham, Constance Moulton, Jane Osborne, James Peck, Madeline Pillsbury, Robert Post, Irma Reed, Barbara Schenck, William Searls, Harriet Stowell, Sylvia Stuber, Laura Toomey, Dorothy Webb, Robert K. Williams, Alida Wilson, and Wendell Wray.

The Bates Garnet will be issued in November, March, and May of this year.

The magazine will be edited by Ralph Mills, editor-in-chief, and Jane Kendall and William Norris, associate editors. Other members of the editorial board will be chosen later.

The editors of the campus literary magazine told the STUDENT and short stories from any who wish to write and submit them. Essays and stories should be placed in the box at Libby Forum near the office of Dr. Wright and Prof. Berkelman.

The editorial board will select the stories to be published on the basis of readability and literary value, in that order of importance.

Technical perfection is not essential, the Garnet editors said, and students submitting stories need not be English majors or known for their special skill in writing. Freshman contributions are particularly desired. All material should be available to the editors by the middle of October.

There are also opportunities for art work on the Garnet. Students interested in illustrative work should see Earl Onque or John Small, art editors.

Mirror Staff

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7 o'clock of all students interested in working on the 1950 Mirror in Room 1, Hathorn Hall.

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 19, 1949

By Subscription

Bates-Maine Clash Tops Weekend

CA Sponsors Innovation For Weekend Program

By Ed Bashista

Highlights of the annual Back-to-Bates program, scheduled for the coming weekend, include National Bates Night Friday, the football game with the University of Maine and the Back-to-Bates Dance Saturday, and a morning chapel service Sunday.

Stu-G Announces New Calling Hours

Calling hours this Saturday will extend from 1 p.m. to midnight, it was announced at last Wednesday evening's Student Government Board meeting.

Women attending the dance have 12:20 permissions. Friday evening permissions will be announced. Freshman coeducation rules will not be in effect from 7 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Carlene Fuller was elected to serve with Judith Witt on the Chapel committee. This committee meets frequently with Dr. Zerby to discuss chapel programs.

The board voted to purchase new cheerleader skirts which will be worn at the Maine game Saturday. An open letter describing the facilities of the Women's Union is being mimeographed and will be distributed to the women.

Dining room rules have been approved and will be posted in the dormitories.

Campus Chest, Amalgamation, NSA, coed dining, freshman installation, the debbing tea and ceremony, and the Back to Bates rally were also discussed.

'49 Chest Committee Approves Inclusion Of Three More Funds

A Bates scholarship for a foreign student, a polio fund, and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest were approved for inclusion in the 1949 Campus Chest at a meeting of the policy committee Monday morning.

Approved last week were the World Student Service Fund, the Negro College Fund, and YMCA camp scholarships. The committee agreed that the latter charity should be administered in the name of the late James Dempsey '50. The money will be used as in past years to send local underprivileged boys to the Winthrop YMCA camp.

Mr. Morton Tackles Troubadour Songs

"Due to popular demand," Mr. Norton declared in chapel Monday, "I shall skip several centuries of musical history and advance to the minstrels of the middle ages." And he added: "Getting the campus to talk about Greek music for two weeks is a record for any college I think."

The first selections on Monday's history of music program were songs of the troubadours of southern France. Mr. Norton explained that ordinarily all of these songs were sung solo to the accompaniment of a lute. The college choir sang them Monday.

Number one on the hit parade when knights were bold along the Riveria was a love song of the 12th century, followed by a May song of the 13th century. The songs and the troubadours gradually moved northward and a song from northern France was sung. Mr. Norton asserted there was a difference.

A number from across the Rhine as rendered by the German minnesinger followed the French group. It featured lots of repetition. "For anyone interested, it was written about 1280," said Mr. Norton.

A Spanish cantiga and two recordings of early English church music showing the beginning of the use of a choir and counterpoint concluded the program.

Pemberton Will Speak

An innovation in this year's program is the chapel service scheduled at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The Christian Association, sponsor of the service, has announced that Prentiss Pemberton, former staff secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement and now associated with the faculty of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker. Mr. Pemberton will meet with the CA cabinet following the service in an informal coffee hour.

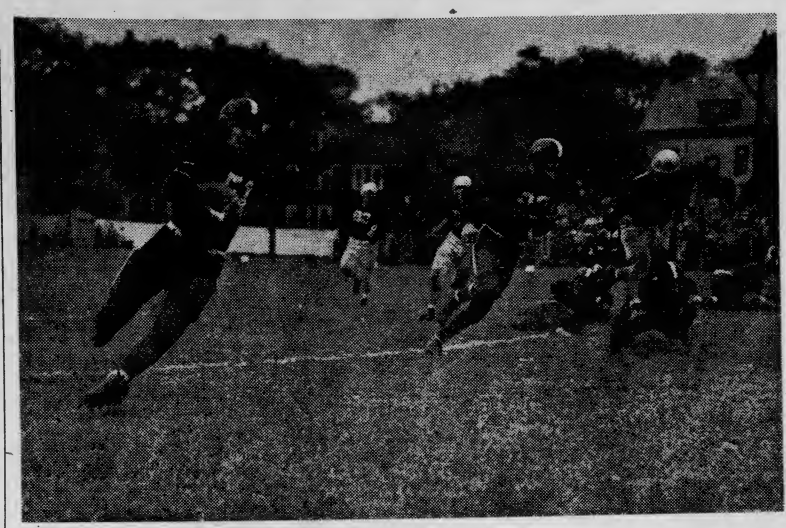
National Bates Night

Festivities will begin Friday night when a torchlight parade will precede a National Bates Night Rally. The parade will be led by the band and will proceed from the Stanton Elm to the Alumni Gym. President Phillips, Harold Cloutman, '16, and Coach Ducky Pond will be among the speakers at the rally. During the rally, at 8:15, Bates clubs throughout the country will sing the Bobcat.

After the parade and rally from 7:30 until 9:00, the field in the rear of Parker Hall will be the scene of a bonfire while open house will be held in Chase Hall.

Saturday at 8 a.m. representatives of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Fund will convene at a breakfast meeting to discuss the 1950 program. Alumni will also have a chance to visit Saturday morning classes.

The Alumni Luncheon, featuring lobster stew, will be served Saturday at 11:45 a.m. in the Alumni Gym. Tickets at \$1.50 are available. (Continued on page three)



GEORGE BRINKERHOFF swings wide around the end in game against Northeastern. PHOTO BY ROBERT HAYES

Hillel Opens Doors To Lewiston Men

Some town men will be extended membership into the Hillel, off-campus organization for Jewish students.

This provision was made in an amendment to the Constitution of the club at the first meeting of the year last Wednesday at Temple Beth Jacob.

Nancy Margolis, a transfer from Westbrook Junior College, was elected vice-president, and Anne Pierce was elected treasurer to fill vacancies left in those positions.

The 25 members present heard president Donald Peck speak on Sunday at 11:45 a.m. in the Alumni Gym. Tickets at \$1.50 are available for the forthcoming year.

Rabbi Elefant of the University of Maine spoke on the origin and development of Hillel as a national organization.

Plans were made for an open meeting to be held in the form of a breakfast Sunday, October 30 at 10 a.m. at the B'nai Brith lodge rooms. Plans were also made for classes in Jewish history and Hebrew.

Former Music Director Speaks To MacFarlane

"The MacFarlane Club is perhaps better known in the state of Maine than on campus."

This statement was made by Dr. Selden Crafts, former music director at Bates, who held the post for 22 years, speaking to the opening meeting of the MacFarlane Club last Tuesday. He explained that the club's wide recognition outside of Lewiston has resulted from its representation in the state and district meeting of the National Society of Music Clubs.

The musical portion of the meeting included Avon Chel, singing "Romance" from "Desert Song" and "The False Prophet" by Scott, and two violin solos, Bach's "Minuet in C" and "Musette," by Dody Atkins, and the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Elsa Buschner and Karl Koss were appointed members of the program committee for the next meeting.

STUDENT Staff

What should a reporter know about the law of libel?

What is editorialization? Why is it wrong in a news story? How can a reporter avoid editorializing and still keep his story interesting?

What are the opportunities in professional journalism? How should I go about getting a job on a newspaper?

These are some of the questions which City Editor Vincent Belleau '33 of the Lewiston Journal will discuss at the final STUDENT staff seminar tomorrow evening. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Publishing Association Office. All are invited.

Pact, Germany Are IRC Topics; Profs Vote No

Dr. Zerby, Dr. Donovan, Mr. Covell, and Prof. Berkelman featured the first meeting of the International Relations Club last Tuesday.

The discussion centered around two questions. The first was: Do you think that the North Atlantic Pact will insure peace to the world? All the professors answered no to this, but thought that it was a step in the right direction.

The second was: Do you think that Germany will adopt the American way of life? Again everyone answered no, believing that Germany has retained its nationalistic feeling.

More students are urged to come to the next meeting on Tuesday, November 8.

Play Tickets

Season tickets for all productions of the Robinson Players are now on sale. "The Late George Appley," the first play of the year, will be staged Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18, and 19. For further details concerning the purchase of season tickets see your dormitory representative from Robinson Players.

Owen Dodson '36 Leads Howard U. Actors; Tours Scandinavia Presenting Ibsen's Plays

By Betty Dagdigan

Owen Dodson, Bates graduate of the class of 1936, has added another page to his folder in the alumni files, and another achievement to his list of activities. Leading a group of students from Howard University, he is making a tour through Norway, Denmark and Sweden, presenting a program of Ibsen's plays to Scandinavian audiences.

Dramatic Coach At Howard

This group of actors has the distinction of being first in two categories. It is the first American neogroup, and the first amateur college group to make such a tour through the northern European countries. The college students were invited to undertake the trip by the Norwegian government after some of the government officials saw them produce Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" at their school theater under Dodson's direction.

Another play considered for their repertoire on the trip was an adaptation by Dodson of "Peer Gynt" entitled "The Bayou Legend," in which he tried to show that the themes and dramatic lines of Ibsen are universal and can be made more significant to modern audiences by being presented in contemporary settings.

Was Active In Robinson Players

While at Bates, Dodson was very interested in the Robinson Players and wrote and directed some of their productions. He also contributed poetry to the Garnet.

After graduation, he attended the Yale Dramatic School for three years under a Rosenwald scholarship. During that time he wrote several plays which were produced by the group at the school and were put on in New York. Among them are "The Divine Comedy," a poetic drama on the followers of Father Devine, and "The Garden of Time," which is a poetic fantasy on the theme of Jason and the golden fleece.

During the war, Dodson was in the Navy, and spent most of his time at Great Lakes where he was in charge of the moral and training angle of the camp. During this time he wrote and produced a number of plays in which poetry and dance were interwoven.

Published Book of Poems

In 1946 Dodson had published his first book of poems, "Powerful Long Ladder." Other poems and excerpts from his plays, including one in which he collaborated with Countee Cullen, have been published from time to time in various dramatic periodicals and anthologies.

Cats Hope To Continue Streak In Series Opener

By Bob Purinton

For two consecutive week-ends the Bates Bobcats have done the unexpected, this time upsetting the Northeastern Huskies by a 14-7 score. This Saturday Maine will be the object of the Garnet's attentions in the opening game of the State Series.

The Bates squad has ironed out most of its difficulties in the past two games. The ground and air attacks are clicking with much more regularity than previously. Despite the improvement, Bates will have a real fight on her hands on Back-to-Bates Weekend.

Maine Beats N. H., Ties U-Conn.

Coach Dave Nelson's charges have proved that even with a fairly substantial list of injuries that they still have plenty of power. They trounced the highly touted New Hampshire Wildcats and then moved on to gain a 12-12 tie with their rivals for the Yankee Conference crown, the University of Connecticut.

Brady, Adams Out

Without the services of Jim Brady, the veteran line backer, and Randy Adams, their senior end, they have juggled their line-up and come up with a strong eleven. Gordon Pendleton, who scored both touchdowns in the UConn game, and Reggie Lord, the star halfback, will be on hand to spell trouble for the Bobcats. Russ Noyes and Hal Marden, quarterback and halfback respectively, are ready to develop a strong passing attack with Whytock and Al Wing on the receiving end.

Bears Boast Strong Line

The Bears will field a strong line with Victor and Card at the tackle positions; Procius and Barron at guard, and Footman as center.

Fourth Quarter Seen Crucial

The important question of the day will be whether Coach Pond's new policy of throwing in his small reserve can hold the Bears down enabling the Garnet's aerial attack and tricky ground offensive to materialize. It seems very likely that (Continued on page three)

Commissions Hold Initial Meetings

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" led the way, as the Christian Association sang its way into a new year. Margaret Moulton, vice president, led the initial meeting in the Chapel last night. After a song period led by Mr. Norton, the students dispersed to the meetings of the various commissions.

Frances Curry, chairman of the Faith Commission, opened that meeting and introduced its advisor, Dr. d'Alphonso. Frances explained the work of the commission and its different projects, Sunday services, the Christmas and Carnival vespers, and the Devotional Fellowship. George Cory outlined the aims of the deputations commission and Hugh Penney spoke of Religious Emphasis Week.

At the meeting of the Community Service Commission, Barbara Spring, chairman, listed the activities of the commission: baby sitting, hospital work, chaperoning teenage clubs, and programs for the Old Ladies' Home. Barbara introduced Mrs. Myhrman, the faculty advisor of the commission.

After a period of games to break the ice, Patricia Cartwright, chairman of the Social Commission, explained. (Continued on page four)

Alperstein, Kumekawa Explain Amalgamation Idea To Students

By Charlie Clark

"If this is approved by the students, we will have one of the most advanced student governments in the New England area," said Arnold Alperstein, co-chairman of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee, referring to the proposed Student Association Constitution Monday night.

About 40 students gathered in the Women's Union to hear Alperstein and Glenn Kumekawa, originator of the amalgamation idea, explain the approval by the Student Council, Student Government, and faculty, and to discuss the pros and cons of the proposal.

Plan "Hamstrung"?

"This is not the great Kumekawa dream of two years ago," Alperstein declared. He explained that the plan as originally conceived would be an all-inclusive campus government, but limitations imposed by the faculty limit the areas in which the new government would have jurisdiction.

According to William Dill, member of the publicity committee, the plan has "practically been hamstrung." (Continued on page four)

Friedman Talks On Devaluation Crises

"Devaluation of currency is symptomatic of a continuing, chronic crisis," Professor Friedman told the assembled students at the Friday chapel. "This is especially true in Great Britain where it has had a grave effect upon trade. The rate of devaluation is as much as 30% and is being accompanied by gross bilateralism."

The assistant professor of economics went on to say that since the war, Great Britain has developed continuously along the lines of bilateral trade and that the United States has been using its influence in an attempt to achieve multilateralism.

In terms of the ability of all European nations to produce enough, directly or indirectly, to maintain the standard of living. In France, the crisis exhibits itself as a problem in budgeting and inflationary problems. England's crisis lies within her balance of payments.

The gap between Great Britain's supply of dollars and her need for dollars is causing a tendency to import rather than export. This problem was intensified by both World Wars.

The question at the present moment seems to be "How much export increase is necessary and how much can be sold at reduced rates. The standard of living will fall unless an increase in productivity is evidenced."

Elect Wilkinson New Secretary Of French Club

Marjorie Wilkinson was elected secretary of Le Cercle Francais at the year's first meeting last Tuesday. Lois Green, who formerly held the office, has transferred to Boston University.

Following the business meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, a discussion was held of several proposals for the year's activities. The only decision made was to hold meetings in French.

The club is open to students interested in French, whether or not they are French majors.

Outing Club

Correcting last week's Outing Club notice, President David Merrill announces that the Outing Club room downstairs in the Alumni Gym will be open Tuesday afternoons from four to five for information. Equipment may be obtained from the store room downstairs in the gym Friday and Monday afternoons at four.

The board emphasizes again its decision to admit faculty members and their wives free to all Outing Club sponsored activities.

Plans for the mountain climb Nov. 6 and for the Winter Carnival in February were discussed at last Wednesday evening's meeting. Final plans will be announced later.

New members will be voted on by the council and board tonight.

Calendar

- Oct. 20. Human cross country, Kents School, here.
- Oct. 21. Human football, Huntington, Carleton Field, 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 22. Human cross country, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
- Oct. 23. Human Bates Night rally, 8-9 p.m.
- Oct. 24. House, Chase Hall, 9-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25. Student meeting for alumni, Dining Hall, 8-10:30 a.m.
- Oct. 26. Human cross country, Brunswick, Chase Hall, 4-6 p.m.
- Oct. 27. Human cross country, Brunswick, Chase Hall, 4-6 p.m.
- Oct. 28. Human cross country, Brunswick, Chase Hall, 4-6 p.m.
- Oct. 29. Human cross country, Brunswick, Chase Hall, 4-6 p.m.
- Oct. 30. Human cross country, Brunswick, Chase Hall, 4-6 p.m.
- Oct. 31. Human cross country, Brunswick, Chase Hall, 4-6 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

- Oct. 21. Program under the direction of Dr. Zerby who will speak on chapel themes.
- Oct. 22. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 23. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 24. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 25. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 26. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 27. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 28. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 29. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 30. Phillips to address the chapel.
- Oct. 31. Phillips to address the chapel.

Stu-C Agenda

- Meeting this evening at 6:30 in the Williams Conference Room.)
- 1. Discussion of freshman and sophomore elections.
- 2. Discussion of Council's report on Back-to-Bates Weekend.
- 3. Presentation of cooperation plan for spectator courtesy football games by four Maine colleges.

Stu-G Agenda

- Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union.)
- 1. Appointment of Stu-G representatives to the regional conference.
- 2. Discussion of Back-to-Bates Weekend rules.
- 3. Reports from Chapel, Campus Chest, NSA, Debating, and Installation Committees.

Chase Lounge

The Chase Hall lounge will be open to both men and women during Back-to-Bates weekend.

Community Concert

Robert Merrill, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in the first Community Concert program of this season, tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Lewiston Armory. Students are urged to pick up their concert tickets at the Chase Hall Book Store. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

Presents Talk

Dealing With Maine Lobsters

David Turkeltaub presented a paper at the Jordan-Ramsdell Society meeting held last Tuesday, dealing with the Maine lobster industry.

Turkeltaub discussed certain horrid regulations, regulating the process of catching the lobster. This past summer, Turkeltaub was affiliated with the research department at the Maine Department of Marine Fisheries, where the State has a bureau dealing with marine life.

During the shedding stage, the lobsters are not of top quality for commercial market. Consequently, stated Turkeltaub, the lobster must be increased in rate of growth to a greater commercial condition.

The meeting was held in the Maine Science Hall.

Editorial . . .

The 'DP' Is Not A DP

A Student Council inquiry made it clear last week that the "DP student" who will enter Bates next semester partly financed by the "DP student fund" of the 1948 Campus Chest has never actually been classified as a displaced person.

Here is how this paradox occurred:

Dietrich Von der Luehe, a former German soldier and prisoner of war in this country, was highly recommended to Mr. Lindholm for admission to Bates by Dr. Zerby, who knew and worked with Luehe last year in France. Mr. Lindholm contacted the Campus Chest Committee early last spring to see if the young German could meet requirements for aid from the Campus Chest.

PW Also A DP?

Assuming that the PW was also a DP, the Campus Chest Committee approved Luehe as the "DP student" to whose support here the Campus Chest would contribute \$500. Acting on the committee's decision, the administration waived tuition and Mr. Lindholm went ahead with plans for the German's admission to the college in September. He would be here now except for passport difficulties.

Though the STUDENT published a full account of Luehe's service record last April, it was not until a few weeks ago that the Student Council began to wonder how a German soldier ever came to be a displaced person.

Spilt Milk

Technically, it was an error on the part of last year's Campus Chest Committee to promise the "DP student fund" to a student who has never been a DP. It was a case of unintentional misrepresentation of the cause for which the money was donated.

But nothing can be done about it now.

It is wrong that the money should go to a cause other than the one advertised. But if such a mistake had to be made, we feel it is fortunate that the fund should go to so worthy a cause as that of giving a free American education to a potential German leader.

" . . . Too Young To Make A Choice"

Dr. Zerby and others we have contacted recommend Luehe very highly. He was brought up in a religious family. His brother-in-law, a Protestant minister, was driven from his church by the Nazis. Luehe served in the army during the war because, as Dr. Zerby puts it, "he was too young to make a choice."

After two years as a prisoner of war in this country the young German was transferred to College Cevenol in France, where he has been detained for forced labor. Dr. Zerby knew him in connection with the student work camp at which Luehe was employed.

" . . . We Germans Have Much To Learn . . ."

A former American soldier, one of the many friends Dieter made in France, is financing his transportation back to America. At Bates the young German will probably major in government, his primary interest. As he wrote in his letter of application to Mr. Lindholm last spring, "I think we Germans have much to learn from Americans."

And who knows? Perhaps we Americans have much to learn from people like Dieter.

It would be a tragedy if ill feelings over the mistakes of last year's Campus Chest Committee were to interfere in any way with the warm welcome Dieter should receive on our campus.

Letters To The Editor

Should Bates Continue Football?

To the Editor of the STUDENT: Should Bates College continue to play intercollegiate football?

I don't think so—not under the conditions and policies followed to date. My answer does not mean that we should never play football again. With a change in conditions and policies we can.

Look at the cover of this week's Saturday Evening Post. Sure, it's funny in a pathetic sort of way, but put Bates in the position of that poor, bedraggled team on the goal line and the humor is gone. And our team is in that position today.

Face Two-Platoon Teams

The use of the two-platoon system gives a tremendous advantage to schools that can field large teams. The system permits offensive and defensive squads which are shuttled in and out of the game as the ball changes hands. It keeps the players as fresh as possible and allows a high degree of specialization.

Bates is a small school. From only 300 eligible men a squad of hardly more than 30 men is all that can be expected. And 30 men are not enough to use a platoon system.

Bates since the war has depended on first stringers who are 60-minute men. Think of the extra punishment a 60-minute man must take playing against platoons, against men that have had a chance to rest. Tired men are definitely more susceptible to injury, especially when they are performing against fresher opponents.

Recall the Tufts game. The guys were playing on nerve alone at the end. That is swell "college spirit", but it doesn't prevent injury.

Credit Goes To Ducky

Considering its size the team does amazingly well. A tremendous amount of credit has to go to Ducky. Each year he has to nurse the squad along carefully during the first games, not expecting to bring the men to best condition—60-minute condition—until the state series.

It is simply conservation. The record shows that the men win games as soon as they are in condition.

Sixty-minute conditioning is rare in football today. I don't think it is fair for the school to expect as much from the team as they give. And I think it is the responsibility of the school to see that the men don't have to give that much.

Stop Playing Football?

The answer is simple enough. Stop playing the game. All our opponents are aided by the platoon rule; we are not. Colby is about the only school we schedule anywhere near our small size, and they are emphasizing athletics now and attempting to build a powerful team. As more and more teams develop the platoon system, Bates will find the going harder and harder.

There is a way out. Without adding any emphasis at all to sports, the athletic department can go on and attempt to interest a nucleus of good schoolboy players in coming to Bates, just as the debate squad tries to have four or five good debaters in each entering class. Perhaps, as in debating, small scholarships can be awarded. And, of course, scholastic ability must count as much as it does now.

This plan does not "buy" a team. It does not imply a "winning" team, though that is always nice to

Rep. Clason '11 Visits Bates Alumni Office Finds Its Big Job Well Done By Jones

By Charles R. Clason '11



SOME OF THE TROPHY AWARDS AND MAILING PIECES. The cups shown are those used at Commencement for classes with outstanding attendance.



MRS. JESSIE GERRISH MIMEOGRAPHS ALUMNI LITERATURE, which totals over 110,000 pieces annually. Mrs. Gerrish, who has charge of all duplicating in the Alumni Office, has been employed there for three years.



ALUMNI SECRETARY ROBERT JONES '48, dictates to Miss Jacqueline Belanger, his personal secretary. Mrs. Edna B. Keene, center, is arranging alumni biographical data in one of the many alumni files.

Throughout my life's work, I, like many other men, have had the pleasure and the privilege of being a member of several grand clubs and organizations, and the personal satisfactions which I have enjoyed with these associations are numerous. But I have never known much about the way these organizations work, so when Bob Jones, the executive alumni secretary at Bates College, invited me to spend a few days on the Bates campus to observe first hand the mechanics of the Bates College Alumni Association, I jumped at the opportunity.

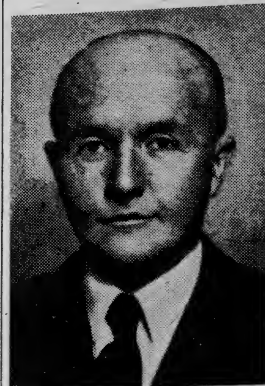
The beautiful Bates campus was alive with activity. It was Freshman Week and 63 young, eager-looking men and women were being introduced to faculty and staff members of the Bates family. Youngsters were registering for courses, purchasing books and supplies and were fast becoming part of the Bates community. This scene was a very nostalgic one to witness once again, and for a brief moment my thoughts flashed back 42 years to the day when our class came to Bates in 1907. My only comment is—a lot of good changes have been made since that time.

Arriving at Chase Hall, I was met by Bob Jones, who showed me to my room and brought me up to date on the latest campus activities. Freshman Week was nearly over, first classes started on the following day, and the season's first football game with the University of Massachusetts was scheduled for Saturday night under lights at Walton Field, in Auburn. We talked at length on the Bates Plan, the 1949 football squad, and the new Men's Commons.

From my room at Chase Hall, I had a complete view of the rapid progress being made on the new Commons. This addition to Chase Hall will greatly increase student facilities at Bates, since it will house the new men's dining room, private dining rooms, a new bookstore, a rumpus room, and many other up-to-date features. Bates Alumni will have every right in the world to be very proud of their contribution to this needed addition.

Alumni Offices Occupy Three Rooms

Since it was only two o'clock with three working hours of the day remaining, we made our way downstairs to the Alumni Office. Located in three good-sized rooms complete with Bates banners, alumni trophy cups, and traditional mementoes, the Alumni Office is staffed by three full-time employees under the direction of the executive alumni secretary.



Charles R. Clason, Bates graduate of the class of 1911, was the first Rhodes Scholar to be elected to the Congress of the United States. He has served as a Representative from the Massachusetts Second District for twelve years.

In each of the three rooms huge filing cabinets, typewriters, and voluminous amounts of correspondence materials are very much in evidence. In the largest of the rooms are the duplicating, mimeograph and addressograph machines, a graphotype machine used for making name plates, and several large filing cabinets which contain indexed and addressed name plates for over 5700 alumni. This phase of alumni service is under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Gerrish of Auburn, who, for three years, has addressed over 110,000 mailing pieces annually. I decided immediately to spend the remainder of the afternoon exploring the many interesting features of this department.

Address List Is Useful And Important

Jessie explained to me the indexed name plates system, which contained the names of all alumni arranged both by class and geographical distribution. In this way it was possible, on the addressograph to run off either a class list or an area list of addresses in a matter of minutes. Mrs. Gerrish is responsible for the addressing of the three issues of the *Alumnus*, all class and club letters, the *Back-to-Bates* and *Commencement* Bulletins, all Alumni Fund literature, and hundreds of other bulk mailing pieces.

"Our greatest problem," Mrs. Gerrish pointed out, "is to keep an up-to-date address list. Many alumni move frequently and fail to notify us of their new address, the result being that these alumni do not receive issues of the *Bulletin* or important notices."

I learned, however, that of 5700 alumni, only 107 were "lost". That is, the addresses for these persons have not been known during the past few years. When a change of address is sent to the Alumni Office, the new address is recorded on the steel plate by the graphotype machine and then is corrected in the master file. "It is not unusual to make an average of 15 new address plates each day," Mrs. Gerrish added, "although the fall and summer seem to be the periods when most alumni move." I browsed around this room for the remaining twenty minutes until 5 o'clock when the office closed for the day.

Alumni Office Handles Variety Of Details

The overall direction and planning of alumni activities is the responsibility of the alumni secretary, and since I wanted to know how a fraternal organization numbering over 5700 alumni was held together—how the vast network of Bates alumni clubs and classes were organized and conducted—how the *Alumnus* magazine was edited—how *Back-to-Bates* and *Commencement* programs are planned and how the annual alumni fund pro-

Looks as though the fighting Robcats and Bobkittens are doing all right on the football field . . . first we smeared Northeastern, and then did a job on Bridgton . . . keep up the good work, boys, we're rooting all the way . . .

Everyone's been trying to figure out where the cheerleaders got the idea of having the kids weave back and forth in the stands . . . so Charlie MacArthur came up with the suggestion that it was the suggestion of the gym department in order to whittle down oversized hips.

Poor Mrs. Bisbee has been having her troubles . . . it seems that she spends most of her time replacing blown out fuses . . . Rand Hall has been plunged into darkness twice this week because of home cooking upstairs . . . amateur electricians constructing hot plates . . .

The proctors in Smith Middle are being faced with all kinds of problems lately . . . they called a house meeting last week and read the riot act to the boys about quiet hours, etc. . . just as they announced that all firecrackers must go, an enterprising young gentleman let one go . . . right under the window outside . . . gave everyone a bit of a jolt . . .

Our sincere best wishes to Connie Fales upon her recent engagement . . . it was announced in the *Portland Telegram* a week or so ago, but we are a little slow about getting past the funnies . . .

The girls in Cheney House

Morgue Has Complete Records Of Alumni Accomplishments

The biographical and morgue files are very important to the efficiency of an Alumni Office. Here at Bates, Mrs. Edna B. Keene, a newcomer to the Bates scene, is not only responsible for the Alumni Association's books but also for the maintenance of an up-to-date biographical card for each living graduate and non-graduate of Bates College. On these cards are recorded the marital status of the graduate, the names and dates of birth of children, places of employment, degrees awarded, accomplishments, and honors. Every bit of alumni information that is gleaned from personal correspondence, newspaper clippings, telephone calls, and other sources are recorded on these cards. This information is frequently requested by classmates, newspapers, and by alumni themselves and therefore is a most valuable and needed service. Along with the keeping of the biographical card index and the Association books, Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Harriet Ramsdell are responsible for the compilation of class notes in the three issues of the *Alumnus*.

The morgue is a card index of newspaper clippings and photographs of every member of the Alumni Association. In it I noticed, with interest, many parched and yellowed news clippings dating as far back as 1870. The completeness of this file is amazing! Even notices of minor significance are recorded here with careful date-line annotations, and many of the more prominent alumni have as many as six cards filled with photos and news items of varied events and accomplishments. A more complete news morgue could not be found in any newspaper office.

Alumni Office Handles Variety Of Details

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did a job on Rae Stillman last week . . . she entered her room while a proper young man waited in the hall . . . and was greeted by hanging papers, mas, dummy in closet, and sorted articles all accompanied by appropriate signs . . . only difficulty was that the floor boards were not sufficiently far apart for her to go through . . .

Then there was the Bates' who were out driving a few days ago and stopped to look at scenery . . . car went into a ditch while they were turning around . . . searched for hours until it appeared . . . phone call to . . . arrival of several strong . . . mates . . . couple accompanied home by guffaws which took a wind out of their sails as well as out of tires . . .

Was talking to Waldo T. T. bets, the housefather of Smith South, in a recent survey on "State of the Campus" . . . he says his boys are amazingly well-adjusted, especially concerning their rating on the Q. P. R. list . . . somewhat compensated for by their position as leading lights in the social field . . . his star boarders are: "Pickles" Dill, "Whisper" Creamer, "Cream" Green, "Cripple" Corish, and "Milk" with Spaghetti Sauce . . .

Question of the hours . . . put the ladder in the bushes in the of Roger Bill? . . . it's been kept for a week now and we're keeping watch over the area. Nothing has developed so far . . .

Many guests came this weekend . . . which was fortunate because it added bulk to replace the ranks of those who left away to Boston . . . We were happy to welcome Art Thurber, Mr. Monk and Bob Roscoe . . . some boys threw a welcome back party for Bob, and had such a good time that at least one boy didn't even know where he was supposed to be . . . never mind where he was at . . .

Also present was truck full of Bowdoin boys looking up proposals for the Bates-Bowdoin weekend. Must dash . . . writers, you know . . . Bea Fadden

gram was sponsored, these many other questions were partially answered for me by Bob Jones, afternoon mail delivery. Several of the cards received were notifications of changes of address. These cards were dispatched to Mrs. Gerrish's plate changes.

Meeting of Portland Alumni Is Planned

Several letters were from club officers regarding arrangements for advance notices for the fall club meetings. Here is an alumni function which requires careful planning and co-ordination. Bob Jones explained this function to me by telling the Portland Men's Club as an illustration. The afternoon mail contained a letter from Dr. Alvin Morrison, president of the Portland Bates Club, who asked for Lloyd Lux, "Ducky" Pond, Ed Perry and Bob Hatch as speakers at the Portland Men's Club meeting on Oct. 10. In a matter of minutes, the club coaches were contacted and indicated their pleasure to attend.

A rough form card was drawn containing information relative (Continued on page four)

THE BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief ROBERT FOSTER '50

Managing Editor FLORENCE LINDQUIST '50
News Editor CHARLES CLARK '51
Feature Editor BETTY DAGDIGIAN '51
Make-Up Editor JOAN MCCURDY '51
Associate News Editors
RAYMOND SENNETT '51 - - - Assembly and Chapel Programs
JEAN JOHNSON '51 - - - Christian Association
Assistant News Editors
EDMUND BASHISTA '51 - - - Administration, Debating
JEAN MacKINNON '52 - - - Club Activities
MELISSA MEIGS '51 - - - Music, Class Activities
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Good News for Air Minded College Men!



A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force!

Oct. 31 - Nov. 4
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

EMPIRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Oct. 19-20-21-22
"ROSEANNA MCCOY"
- with -
Farley Granger - Joan Evans

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Oct. 23-24-25
Richard Conte
- in -
"THIEVES' HIGHWAY"

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs.
"Angels in Disguise" Bowery Boys
"Lust for Gold" Ford - Lupino
Fri. and Sat.
"Stage Coach Kid" Tim Holt
"Johnny Allegro" Raft - Foch
Serial, "James Bros. of Missouri,"
No. 4; cartoon, "Slide Donatu Slide"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"Barary Pirate" Wood - Marshall
"You're My Everything" Dailey - Baxter

AUBURN

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"SAVAGE SPECTOR"
In Technicolor
With an All Star Cast
"THE GREEN PROVINCE"
Robert Paige - Walter Brennan
- No Vaudeville -
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
"HOLIDAY IN HAVANA"
Desi Arnaz - Dorothy Hatcher

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DURING LEADERSHIP SALE Ends Monday Night

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO., 212 Main St., Lewiston

Spotlight

the charter members of the "W" club; the finger is week to one of Coach Ward-working guards, Al Trocchi, alias "Al", alias

born in Bridgewater, Mass., on March 26, 1927. He attended public schools there, and from Bridgewater High School in 1944. While at B. H. S. he played football for four years, alternating between the tackle positions, and also played baseball there.

Mr. Trocchi was first named with one another in the 1944 when he started out as a member of the V-12 unit here. All served with the Navy 24 months. He returned to Bates in 1946 as a member of the Class of

his first bit of action in the uniform last year, and in the same guard position. Al has expressed a fondness for playing defensive ball and all who should see him in the line will note that he is a hard-nosed and extremely conscientious player. This is Al's last year as a Bobcat, and you are assured of seeing him play ball, blocking up the

center of the line in the Series games which start this coming Saturday.

Academically, Al is a Math major, one of the "hasty vector" boys.



Albert Trocchi

He is an ardent intramural participant, serving as the backstopper for the great and near-great South softball teams of the past, and future.

Al Dunham

With, Sampsonville - OC Lead The Intramural League Play

By Jack Batal

The second straight week the intramural schedule ran off smoothly, with no postponements. As a result, the leagues have tightened up and now see changes in the lineups. The protested game between B. and Sampsonville-Off will be replaced by vote of the managers and so that the game will be played on the field of the field on the opening kickoff.

What was undoubtedly the most publicized game of the week was played on Wednesday when two confident, unbeaten squads squared off on the Garcelon Gridiron. It was a long, rough contest and when the smoke had cleared the eight old men of Bardwell had been whipped by a young, aggressive, well-managed South club 18-0. When the last whistle blew the old timers slowly hobbled home while Slim Somerville led his victorious eight in the "Bobcat".

Thursday two well balanced outfits met in a see-saw battle which at its completion found North and J.B. (Continued on page four)

NIE'S MARKET

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X Country Team Edged By Northeastern, 25-30

The fortunes of the Bates cross-country team didn't fare as well last Saturday as those of the football squad. While the Bobcats on the gridiron were fighting thru to a 14-7 victory over a potent Northeastern eleven, the harriers were dropping a close five point decision to the long-distance runners also from Northeastern.

Hart of Northeastern finished in the number one slot in the fast time of 23:32 with his running mate Zappullo close on his heels, checking in at 23:32.5. Don Casavant was the first Bates entry to complete the 2 1/2 mile grind as he was clocked at 24:04. Don started in third place and finished in the same position but lopped a minute and a half off his previous time for circling the course. Hoffman of Northeastern crossed the finish line behind Casavant, taking fourth place honors while Norm Buker of the Bobcats came in fifth. Gene Harley, Dave Goz, "Duke" Dukakis annexed 6th, 7th, and 9th in that order with Cy Nearis, Joe Brown, and Crandel being the last three of the Garnet tracksters to hit the tape.

The final result found the Huskies on top 25-30. However, Coach Thompson's charges made a very creditable showing as many of them cut their running times considerably. The Northeastern trackmen have been working out since the first of August, having won a meet and lost one up to Saturday's encounter. The gameteers started their practice sessions almost a month and a half later and were not expected to give the showing they did. The team journeys to Burlington on Oct. 21st as they tangle with the University of Vermont where they hope to add a meet to the win column.

Bates-Maine Game

(Continued from page one) the result of the game will hinge on the fourth quarter. Bates must be able to conserve enough strength to maintain a strong holding operation in the final period.

With the probable return of Nat Boone and Dick Berry, the Bates squad will again be at full strength as there were no major injuries in the Northeastern encounter.

Thursday two well balanced outfits met in a see-saw battle which at its completion found North and J.B. (Continued on page four)

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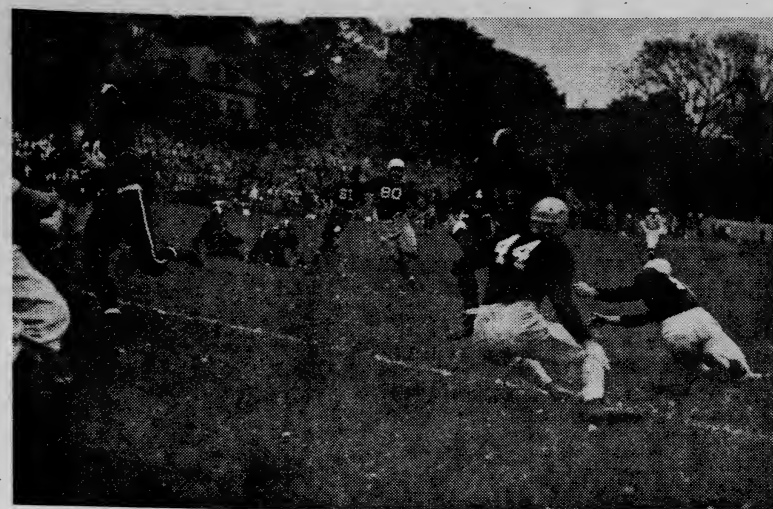
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Heap And Ienello Spark Bobcat Victory Over Northeastern Saturday

By Joel Price



WALKER HEAP gains through the line to set up first Bates touchdown Saturday

PHOTO BY ROBERT HAYES

Freshmen Humble Bridgton 20-0 In Opener; No More Ribbons And Cards

By John Ebert

Richie Raia's passing and running sparked the Bates Freshmen to a 20-0 victory over Bridgton Academy last Friday to start off their season successfully. The Frosh came back from a poor first half in which they fumbled repeatedly, to show their superior strength in both the backfield and forward wall.

Along with Raia, Don Barrios, Bill Thompson, and Al Goddard were the chief offensive stars. Raia scored twice, and passed to full-back Barrios for the third TD. Don showed his outstanding running power with several long runs, in which he shook off half the Bridgton squad before being brought down. Thompson was on the end of five of Raia's passes which paid off in long gains, while Goddard, playing an unfamiliar position, turned in an outstanding performance on both offense and defense.

At the start of the game, the

At the start of the second half, Bates fumbled again, giving Bridgton the ball on the Bates 25. The frosh held again and that was Bridgton's last threat.

After Bates took over on downs, Raia passed to Thompson for a first down on the 40. Then Richie showed his running skill with a sparkling broken field run for the first score. Jones' kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Bobkittens scored again a few minutes later with Raia passing to Barrios to the 22, from which point Richie ran it over in two plays. This time the extra point was good. The final score was added soon afterwards by Barrios, taking a pass on the 15 and bulling his way over. Again Jones added the extra point.

Refusing to have its morale shattered by a Northeastern touchdown on the initial scrimmage play of the game, the Bates Bobcats battled back in true Garnet fashion to register two tallies and threw up a superb goal line stand in the final minutes of the contest to pin a 14-7 setback upon the Huskies Saturday at Huntington Field.

Northeastern wasted no time in scoring as Al Balerna on the first play from scrimmage, broke through a hole off left tackle, and romped 64 yards down the left sidelines to paydirt. Bob Shea converted and the Huskies were riding high atop a 7-0 advantage.

However, the Cats, undaunted, snapped right back. Starting a march from its own 24, the Garnet sparked by the fine running of Walker Heap and Fred Ienello, drove down to the Northeastern 5 at which juncture Heap flipped a pretty aerial to end Dick Scott in the left corner good for six points. Assessed a 15 yard penalty after a supposedly successful conversion, Bates did it the hard way as Ladd tossed to the inimitable Mr. Heap who squirmed his way through a host of tacklers to count. Nothing of consequence occurred during the remainder of the half and half-time found the issue knotted up at 7-7.

The third quarter produced no change in the score and as the contest entered its final canto, the crescendo had reached an apex. Something had to happen and that it did. Walker Heap attempting a desperation pass from his own 40 was hemmed in by three potential tacklers. Shaking himself momentarily loose, Walker arched a lofty pass which Fred Ienello, sneaking behind the sole Husky defender, snared at knee-high level and fell across the goal line for the score that was to resolve the outcome of the encounter. Fred Douglas' conversion split the uprights and Bates took the lead, 14-7.

The real drama was yet to come, though. The Husky offense, with Johnny Kelly blazing the trail in sensational style, moved into high

and marched 75 yards to the Bates 5 yard line. But the Bobcat line now rose to the occasion and magnificently repulsed the aggressors. Victory was ours, 14-7.

Short shots... We cannot compliment the Huskies on their losing effort, for Northeastern exhibited a dirty brand of football and looked decidedly inferior when compared to the clean caliber of football displayed by Ducky Pond's charges... Fred Ienello received a won- (Continued on page four)

Back-to-Bates

(Continued from page one)

able to alumni, faculty, and students.

Tea and Dance

Following the state series opener with Maine on Garcelon field, there will be a Back-to-Bates tea at 4:30 at Chase Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The dance, which features the first public appearance this year of the Bates Bobcats, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Tickets at 90 cents tax included, a person, can be purchased at the door.

The weekend will terminate with a cabin party at Thornecrag from 2 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Outing Club. Coffee and hot dogs will be served.

The Junior Class, led by Mike Stephanian, is directing the Back-to-Bates weekend in conjunction with the Alumni Association, headed by Robert L. Jones, the Executive Secretary of the organization. Mr. Jones is chairman of the 1949 Back-to-Bates Committee.

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Yugoslav Delegates Receive 'Bum's Rush'

Yugoslavian delegates to the council meeting of the International Union of Students in Sofia, Russian-dominated Bulgaria, according to a report recently made to the National Student Association, were given the "bum's rush".

The delegation, it was reported, were told by the Bulgarian embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that visas would not be necessary for their trip to Sofia.

They arrived by train and checked in at a hotel.

Police arrived shortly, arrested them, and sent them back to Yugoslavia on the next train.

Students arriving from other countries without visas, including England, were allowed to remain.

From then on, Yugoslavia was not represented in the IUS Council meetings.

Lodge Protests
According to Patricia Baker, non-speaking NSA observer to the meeting, English and Danish students have taken up the Yugoslavian case.

Miss Baker officially entered a NSA protest at the meeting against a pamphlet "Whither Education in U.S.A.", which, according to NSA president Robert Kelly, is biased and makes no attempt to consider the American educational system objectively.

It was not revealed in the release sent to the STUDENT by whom the pamphlet was published.

The Communist-controlled International Union of Students is the only international organization of students. The National Student Association is not a member of the group, although the NSA decided

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"Say It In Spanish" Urges Club Official

"Come on, say it in Spanish." This was the plea of Nestor Mengual when a member of the Spanish Club started to speak in English at the first club meeting last Tuesday.

Everything that is spoken is spoken in Spanish. This week Mengual did most of the talking, but later everyone will take part.

The club is now a member of the Spanish Institute of America, an organization for Spanish Clubs.

Prof. Seward helped with pronunciation and new vocabulary words while Miss Golden added the proper Spanish atmosphere.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)
deadlocked at 6-6. J.B.'s offensive came early when Rolly Keans scooted around the end for 75 yards and pay dirt on the first play from scrimmage. However, North rose to the occasion and through passes from Baal to Kanna and Baxter they scored in four plays. The remainder of the game was strictly defensive. It is felt in many circles that J.B.'s inspired effort is due directly to their coach, Bob "Fish" Williams.

Today and tomorrow will mark the windup of the regular schedule with next week featuring makeup and play-offs. Today it is J.B. vs E. Parker while tomorrow it is Middle vs South in a big clutch game for both. Monday J.B. and Sampsonville-OC will replay their earlier game.



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Rep. Clason

(Continued from page two)
price of meal, names of speakers, time, and place of meeting. This form was given to Mrs. Gerrish with instructions to mimeograph double postal cards to be sent to every male alumnus in the Cumberland County area and the return postal to be mailed to Ralph Stevens by Oct. 8. Later he will inform the caterer as to the number expected, invite a newspaper reporter and photographer to attend the meeting, and inform the Alumni Office that all arrangements are set. Bob Jones will take with him football movies, song sheets and identification cards to supplement the club program.

January Alumnus Already Underway
After the Portland and two other club meetings had been arranged, Bob Jones met the prospectus for the January Alumnus. He had compiled a tentative outline of timely feature articles, many of which will be written by Bates alumni. Pictures will be used to accompany these features, some of which are on file while others of Back-to-Bates, football and basketball games and winter scenes will be taken as the season progresses. The class note section, of course, is a daily accumulation process, and work on this very important half of the Alumnus magazine has been in progress since September.

The deadline for all materials for the January issue is Nov. 20, at which time the copy, format, and pictures must be ready for the printer. The copy is set up according to the printing specification of 8 and 10 point type, meaning that in 10 point type 39 characters are typed to the line while in 8 point, 44 characters are typed to the line. All

Alumnus copy must be as nearly grammatically and structurally correct as possible since printing changes are very costly. The Alumnus is now mailed free of charge to all former Bates students three times a year, and alumni are encouraged to send news items of themselves or friends for their magazine.

Direction Of Alumni Fund

Perhaps one of the most important responsibilities of the Alumni Office is the executive direction of the Annual Alumni Fund. The overall Fund drive for this year is under the direction of the Alumni Fund Committee chaired by Charles Thomas, '26, a Boston insurance executive. This Committee, composed of 11 members, including the Alumni Secretary, determines the mechanics of the campaign, the amount of the goal, the duration of the drive, the schedule of mailing pieces, and the role of class fund representatives.

The record of alumni support to Bates College is an enviable one. Since the inception of the annual fund drive in 1947, Bates alumni have given generously to a goal which has indicated a substantial and healthy growth during the past three years. Class Fund Representatives are the ones chiefly responsible for this growth. Their personal letters and friendly contacts with classmates have strengthened immeasurably the bonds of the Bates Family... bonds of service, loyalty, and support to the College. Bob Jones informed me that over 300 class representatives have been enlisted for the 1950 campaign, which reveals to me very conclusively the ardent spirit of Bates alumni.

Huge Correspondence

These are the major functions of

the Alumni Office as I see them. I must frankly admit that I was amazed at the volume of work and correspondence that is accomplished in the course of a day. It is a virtual beehive of activity. The amount of personal correspondence is preponderant so that Miss Jacqueline Belanger, Bob Jones' very efficient personal secretary is kept busy seeing that each letter received at the Alumni Office receives a personal response immediately.

Services Are Meant For All

These are some of the major services offered by our Alumni Office to all of us. The Alumnus three times a year, Back-to-Bates, Commencement and reunion planning, up-to-date address lists and mailing graphs, complete news clipping morgue, and picture and cut index, class and club services, mimeograph and addressograph services, colored slides and moving pictures of Bates, speakers bureau, alumni placement and the direction of the annual Alumni Fund, the means by which we help support the college and our Alumni Association.

CA Commissions

(Continued from page one)
plained its activities to the new members. The functions of this commission include a dancing class, an all-college barn dance, Christmas carolling, and refreshments for the C.A. firesides. Mr. Wait is the faculty advisor.

Stephen Gilbert, chairman of the Personal Relations Commission, explained its four committees to the new members. These committees are Faculty-Student relations, Co-ed relations, C.A. Firesides, and a committee to obtain speakers. A representative of this commission was chosen to work with the publicity commission.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reporter Defends 'Be-bop' Headline

To the Editor of the STUDENT: Mr. Norton's quaint comments on Homerian-bop and American-bop prompt me to make a quick and emphatic defense of the news article I originally wrote on this subject.

I confess my knowledge of music is strictly limited, and especially of Greek music. However, I am still of the opinion that there are certain affinities between ancient and modern bop. It can't be denied they have the similarity of repetition. Even Mr. Norton admits to this. He further admits people "learn" to like American bop. But Greek bop?

At any rate Mr. Norton has forever destroyed my romantic illusions of the Hetaira chorus lines. Maybe they had compensating features, though.

Frankly I was not only "indignant" but horrified and amazed at Maestro Norton's condemnation of my brilliant headline. With characteristic modesty I shall stoutly maintain this particular head is one to make newspaper history. It is a masterpiece of objectivity and at the same time of keen analytical criticism. Really Mr. Norton!

To become serious, however, I actually await these programs of classical music with bated breath. I felt more cultured than I have in years after that first program. Only previous engagements of utmost importance will stand between me and the next and the next and the next presentations of the history of music. Then my cuts run out.

I feel positive Mr. Norton and I would unite on one decisive point. To those low brows who lack ap-

Amalgamation

(Continued from page one)
strung by the limitations under which it will be forced to work. Present Division "Arbitrary" Explaining the mechanics of the proposed constitution, Kumeke called the Bates campus an "organic whole", stating that the present division of government between the men and the women is "arbitrary" as the legislative body, and has its decisions carried out by the executive committee.

Won't Effect Stu-C, Stu-G
The sovereignty of the men's and women's councils would not be encroached on in matters that pertain exclusively to men or to women, said Kumeke, and he cited those passages in the proposed constitution to back up his statement.

Presidents of the four classes would have a place in the member senate, as would voting representatives of the Christian Association, Outing Club, and Publishing Associations, the three all-campus organizations.

Bates-Northeastern

(Continued from page three)
derful 24th birthday present when the pigskin settled in his arms for the game-winning touchdown. Especially encouraging were the excellent punting and placekicking of Fred Douglas and the fine pass defense thrown up by the Pondmen who, again showing to advantage, must now be rated as serious contenders for top honors in the State Series commencing Saturday.

precipation of the aesthetic we could only say, "If we frighten you away don't be afraid to leave." Ray Semmes

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 26, 1949

By Subscription

Bobcats Lead Series, Face Bowdoin

Bears May Be Powerhouse

By Joel Price
The spirit elevated by their upset triumph over Maine Saturday, the Bobcats this weekend will meet the Wesleyan Bears in what promises to be the crucial game of the 1949 series.

The present status of the Bowdoin club is somewhat questionable. After pulling a shocking 26-0 upset over the highly touted Wesleyan, the Bears dropped decisions to Colby and Williams in addition to an opening loss to Tufts and then were held to a 7-7 tie by a possibly underrated Colby outfit. Nevertheless, Bowdoin is a potentially powerful aggregation and can be guaranteed to give the Panthers a rough battle come Saturday.

Bear Line-up
Bowdoin will most likely line up Bobby Speers, last year's baseball captain, and Ben Smithurst, who handles the team's punting duties, at the ends. The tackle line will be manned by All-State Silson, a 6-1, 220 pounder from (Continued on page four)



GEORGE BRINKERHOFF reeling off a big gain against Maine.

(Photo by Robert Hayes)

Director Announces 'Apley' Cast; Norman Card Wins Lead In Play

The cast for "The Late George Apley", the year's first production of the Robinson Players, was announced today by Miss Schaeffer, director.

Students appearing in major roles are: George Apley, Norman Card; Catherine Apley, Norma Smith; John Apley, Robert Hobbs; Eleanor Apley, Jane Kendall; Amelia Newcombe, Dorothy Stetson; Roger Newcombe, Carleton Crook; Jane Willing, Dorothy Stevens; Agnes Willing, Larch Foxon; Howard Boulder, Norman Buker.

James O'Connell will handle the duties of stage manager while Wilma Layng and Constance Moulton will be prompters. Jane Appell is in charge of costumes, and Ruth Parr is responsible for properties.

The play, scheduled for Nov. 17, 18, and 19, is the story of a Beacon Hill "Brahmin" set in Boston during the early 1900's.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer as assistant directors are Elsiebeth Thomes, Jean Rollins, and Nancy Kosinski.

Zerby Traces History Of CA

Dean Rowe and Dr. Zerby are among the former advisors to the Bates YMCA, the organization which merged with the campus YWCA 14 years ago to form the present Christian Association. Mr. Lindholm and Lester Smith, former alumni secretary, were prominent CA leaders in years following the merger.

These and many other facts about the history of the CA were revealed to the CA "Nature Study" Committee Monday evening by Dr. Zerby, who served as advisor to the all-campus organization for 15 years.

"The CA, through its predecessor, the YMCA, is about the oldest student-run organization on campus," Dr. Zerby told the group. The YMCA was founded in 1888.

Originally a "narrowly religious" organization, the YM came to include a broad range of activities under Mr Rowe's staff secretaryship.

Speaking of the years during which he was advisor, Dr. Zerby said that the YMCA, and later the CA, had a "widely inclusive" program. Because of an increasing amount of overlapping between the YM and the YW, the two were merged in 1935.

Dr. Zerby's talk on CA history served as a basis for discussion at the third weekly meeting of the Nature Study Committee, which is undertaking a months-long survey of what the CA is and ought to be.

Darken Represents Maine, WF Parley

Arthur Darken will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be the only student representative from Maine to the National Convention of United World Federalists.

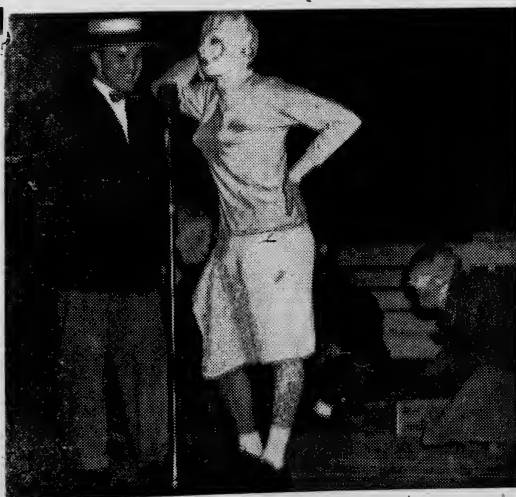
The convention, lasting from Friday until Monday, will emphasize the positive aspects of the United Nations. Darken is president of the Bates chapter of World Federalists. He will return next Tuesday.

Men Of '53! See! Hear! Obey!

(These rules shall be in effect throughout Haze Day tomorrow. Sanctuary shall be found in the freshman dorms and in classrooms.)

1. Each freshman shall choose an upperclassman and act as his "flunkie", serving at all his requests except when he shall be in class.
2. When ordered to "sound off" by an upperclassman, the freshman shall recite his name, class, dorm, telephone number, and "Beat Bowdoin!"
3. At the command, "Air raid," each freshman within hearing distance shall lie flat on his back, point his index fingers skyward and utter simulated machine-gun fire. Each air raid shall be of one minute's duration.
4. Each freshman shall imprint "'53" on his forehead with lipstick.
5. Each "flunkie" shall, as a courtesy to upperclassmen, give up:
 1. His place in the chow line.
 2. His place at the pool tables and ping pong table.
 3. His stool at Mike's.
6. Each "flunkie" shall say "Hello" to either Mrs. Cross or Mrs. Walden while passing in the chow line.
7. Each freshman shall wear all his clothes, including shirt and tie, backwards. His right pant leg shall be rolled up to the knee.
8. All rules that were in effect during the first two weeks of classes shall be observed, including name tags, which shall have their upperclassman's name on it.

(Signed) GRAND WIZARD SECRET SEVEN



MC TONY ORLANDELLA and GOLDBLOCKS at Maine Rally

Maine Bears Skinned; Orlandella MC's Rally

By Ebenezer Winterfleece

Once upon a time there were three University of Maine bears. Unfortunately, for them, they visited the National Bates Night Rally last Friday evening on Garcelon Field.

Three beautiful bear rugs are available at the Chase Hall book store.

The feature of the rally was the presentation of the football used in the Tufts-Bates contest to Walker Heap and the one employed in the Northeastern tussle to Bill Cunnane. Coach "Ducky" Pond made the presentations. He pointed out that the Maine game would be the last time many of the gridders would play on Garcelon Field.

President Charles F. Phillips presented a brief talk to welcome the alumni back to Bates.

A very "penetrating" Harold Cloutman '16 was the official speaker for the alumni at the rally. He had stars in his eyes. Boris Karloff and Tyrone Power, that is, Alumni Secretary Bob Jones read congratulatory telegrams from as far away as London; Seattle, Wash.; Southern California; and Michigan.

A very effective job was done by MC Tony Orlandella '52. With the aid of Tom Gordon '52, the pair presented a novelty number. Two skits were witnessed by a crowd that filled the large bleacher on Garcelon Field.

The band, under the direction of Bob Cagenello '52, presented a versatile selection of numbers.

Frosh Emancipation Arrives; Ceremonies Tomorrow Night

Men Whip Up Clean Program

Tomorrow's decapping ceremony will be clean, Mr. Sampson has assured President Phillips. It is understood that as long as the ceremony is "dignified" the administration will not disapprove.

Student Council President William Perham will give a short talk and skits will be presented during the ceremony, which is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. All men are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Off-campus freshmen and each floor of East and West Parker will give ten-minute skits. Freshmen in John Bertram are being incorporated into the Parker playlets.

Decapping concludes the period of freshman rules, climaxed by Haze Day, which is also tomorrow. Complete Haze Day rules are printed elsewhere in this issue.



STORY IN PICTURES — A wayward freshman rides to meet Secret Seven

Over 1200 Alumni At Back-To-Bates

Over 1200 alumni were on campus for what Alumni Secretary Robert Jones described as the best attended Back-to-Bates weekend in the history of the college.

Most of the alumni who returned to campus were from the New England area, though several traveled from as far west as Ohio.

Highlights of the weekend, the football game, the Women's Athletic Association tea, the breakfast meeting of the fund representatives, the Back-to-Bates dance, and the rally, were heavily attended by alumni.

The "Bobcats", the reorganized student band directed by Robert Cagenello, made their first major appearance at the dance Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym.

"The Quest for a Dynamic Faith" was the title of a sermon delivered by Dr. Prentiss Pemberton of the Andover-Newton Theological School at a Sunday church service.

Dr. Zerby Talks On DP Student, Chapel Conduct

Dr. Zerby supplemented last week's STUDENT editorial about Dieter Von der Luehe, the German student who will begin his studies at Bates next semester, speaking in chapel Friday.

The editorial said that Dieter will be financed, in part, by funds set aside for a DP student. Since technically, Dieter is not a displaced person, the money will not be spent according to the terms under which it was donated.

Dr. Zerby pointed out that Dieter may not be displaced geographically, but perhaps socially and spiritually displaced. After this explanation, the director of the chapel, as did the editorial, urged a warm welcome for Dieter.

In line with the general theme of his talk, courtesy, Dr. Zerby reminded the students of a few bad points of present conditions in chapel. While emphasizing the fact that there is much to be said for student behavior, he criticized gum-chewing, knitting, and carrying on "long distance" conversations.

He asked for a little more co-operation in starting chapel on time since everything is being done to finish at 9:05.

Westminster Choir

The Westminster Choir will appear in Portland City Hall November 8, at 8:15 p.m., with Dr. John Finley Williamson conducting.

The choir of forty voices sings choral music including the works of modern composers, spirituals, and masterpieces of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. A tradition in American concert halls, the group has toured throughout America, Canada, Europe, and Cuba.

Tickets at \$1.20 may be obtained from Dr. Painter or Mr. Norton.

Gals Doff Bibs For Last Time

Emancipation and co-education will come to freshman women tomorrow evening when they will sing the Alma Mater and doff their bibs for the last time.

The Debibbing Night ceremonies to be held in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. will follow usual Bates tradition.

Rae Walcott, as president of Student Government, will welcome the freshman women. As each house presents its skit, Lois Dame, M.C. will extend a poetic tribute, the poets for the occasion being Jean Decker, Joanne Osterheld, and Louie Carlisle.

The faculty judges are Mrs. Miller, Miss Rowe, and Miss Stoneham. Margaret Fuller and Elsa Buschner are acting co-chairmen of the program.

(Continued on page four)

1949 Chest Drive To Open Monday

"Don't pass the buck — give it!" This is the slogan for the week-long 1949 Campus Chest drive, which will open as students receive their pledge cards in chapel next Monday morning.

Chairman George Gamble said Monday that he would propose a goal of \$3795, or \$5 from each student, at the Campus Chest Policy Committee meeting this morning.

Gamble would have the 1949 total divided as follows: World Student Service Fund, 52 per cent; foreign student scholarship, 15 per cent; Negro College Fund, 8 per cent; Community Chest, 8 per cent; James Dempsey YMCA Camp Fund, 6 per cent; William B. Senesey Memorial Fund, 6 per cent; Polio Fund, 5 per cent.

The seven-day program for the drive will begin in chapel Monday with an explanatory talk by Gamble and piano music by Robert Cagenello and Karl Koss.

(Continued on page four)

CA Sponsors Dancing Classes For Beginners

The first Christian Association-sponsored dancing class of the season will be held at Chase Hall Nov. 3 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

This is the first in a series of five classes which are conducted for the benefit of beginners and students, both men and women, who lack confidence in their ability on the dance floor.

Those students who are interested in learning the basic steps of fox-trot, waltz and rumba will receive individual attention. No spectators are allowed.

Students who are interested in attending these classes should give their names to the representatives whose names will be posted in each dorm. Aaron and June Gillespie and Arnie Alperstein are in charge of the lessons.

According to Patricia Cartwright, Social Commission chairman, here is a chance for those students who are awkward and shy on the dance floor to gain poise and confidence before the Christmas formal. The dates of the further classes will be posted later. For further information watch the bulletin boards or contact Patricia Cartwright.

CA Cabinet

The Christian Association Cabinet has voted \$15 to Arthur Darken who will represent Bates at the United World Federalist National Convention in Cleveland this weekend.

Last Wednesday evening the cabinet also appointed a committee to study the possibilities of remodeling the CA office in Chase Hall. Members of the committee are Dr. Painter, Jean Champan, Barbara Spring, Jean MacLeod, and Arthur Darken.

Expect Fall Opening New Men's Commons

The new men's commons now under construction should be completed for the opening of college next fall, said President Phillips Monday.

Speaking in chapel in a State of the College address, the president revealed that the cost of the new building will be approximately \$305,000. It will contain a dining room seating 400 students, two small dining rooms for special occasions, the college bookstore, and a snack bar.

A proposed addition to Hedge Laboratory, renovation of the women's dining room, and a proposed new infirmary were also discussed by the president.

He stated that the expansion of Hedge Laboratory can begin next spring, or at the latest as soon as

the commons is completed in the fall. A two-story addition will be made to the present one-story wing built several years ago, and will house a large laboratory, classroom, and combination chemistry library and seminar room.

During the summer of 1950, said Dr. Phillips, the college also plans a complete renovation of Fiske Dining Room. Funds for this are already available.

President Phillips indicated that with the completion of this building program, the college expects to build a new infirmary. A two-story white colonial building, will be attached to the present men's infirmary, providing facilities for both men and women. The president mentioned no date for construction of the new infirmary.

JUSTICE — "Why you shouldn't study for C. Ray Thompson's hygiene class"

(Photos by Robert Hayes)

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 27

Haze day.

Saturday, Oct. 28

Band rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.

Bates-on-the-Air, WCOU, 4:30 p. m.

Decapping, Chase Hall, 7 p. m.

Debimbing, Little Theatre, 7 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 28

Freshman football, Tilton School, Garcelon Field, 2:30 p. m.

Freshman cross-country, Kingfield High School, here.

Rally for Bowdoin game, Parade on Stanton Elm, 7 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Football, Bowdoin, Brunswick, 8 p. m.

Dance, Chase Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 30

Open House, Thorncrag, 2-5 p. m.

Tea, Women's Union, 2:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 31

Campus Chest program, Hathorn, 9:05 a. m.

AAA Halloween party, Women's Locker Building, 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

State cross-country meet, Augusta Country Club.

Freshman cross-country, Gould Gym, here.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Campus Chest program, Hathorn, 9:05 a. m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

History of music series, under the direction of Mr. Norton.

Friday, Oct. 31

Campus chest drive program.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Religious service under the direction of Rev. Leslie W. Howland of High Street Methodist Church.

Outing Club

The Outing Club board at last Wednesday's meeting voted in the following members: Wes Berkwitz, director of winter sports; Allen Jones, co-director of hikes, and Bill Jones, co-director of pub.

The combined board and voted in the following new members: Arnold Alperstein, Glen Collins, Leo Blackman, Austin Jones.

Functions will take place on Friday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening in the reception room at Rand Hall for the women.

Upstairs in Chase Hall for men, from 6 to 7 p. m.

The next trip will be the 4,000-foot climb on Baldface Mountain.

A five-mile trip up and down.

Refreshments will be served on way.

Off-Campus Group

Robert Wade and Herbert Berg-

have been appointed by the Student Council to investigate possibilities of a campus smoking and drinking room for off-campus men.

One of several suggestions for the meeting place, but as no suitable room has been definitely secured.

Editorials

About Chapel Programs

In view of the general reaction to Dr. Zerby's talk Friday on how he would like students to behave in chapel, we gather that this is the appropriate time for the STUDENT to offer a few suggestions regarding chapel programs.

We do so with some confidence that we are voicing a large body of student opinion.

Knitting And Gum-Chewing

Dr. Zerby is charged with responsibility for conducting the chapel programs. In reply to his reminders on how to be a good listener, we can only smile with sympathy for him in his position. A compulsory audience can hardly be expected, under all circumstances, to cater to the sensitivities of speakers who are put ill at ease by knitting and gum-chewing.

Ironically enough, some students also use the chapel period for Cultural Heritage pop quiz preparation.

We agree with Dr. Zerby that students should be courteous toward speakers in chapel. We also agree with him that, in general, they do pretty well at it.

But we think the students might be still more attentive if the chapel and assembly programs were more often of high calibre.

Money Is The Root Of All Evil

The administration regards the chapel and assembly series as a necessary and worthwhile part of the college program. But a number of the presentations already this year have been neither necessary nor worthwhile. We feel that something should be done.

At the root of Dr. Zerby's difficulties in providing good visiting speakers is the financial problem. He has \$150 a year to work with. Considering this factor, we cannot expect that he will provide good speakers all the time.

There Must Be A Way

Ways should be found to allot six or seven times the amount of the present chapel fund to bringing worthwhile speakers to our campus. Perhaps the solution lies partly in merging the chapel fund, Chase Lecture Fund, and Christian Association speaker appropriations under a single management.

Some thought has already been devoted to this question by the faculty Extra-curricular Activities Committee. Perhaps the students, who will profit or suffer in the end, should have representatives on this committee.

But not all assembly programs are — or should be — talks by visiting speakers. Faculty and students are also responsible for some of the "dud" programs. A little more preparation by our own local talent could have prevented some of the flops in recent weeks.

If There Is No Way ...

If ways cannot be found to boost substantially the funds available for visiting chapel speakers, and if local talent cannot provide enough worthwhile programs to fill in the resulting gaps, then why bother the student body with assembly three times every week?

We agree with John Babigian's suggestion in the letter printed below. Assembly should not be held at all on days when good programs are not available.

Wonderful Weekend

Just about everybody but the weatherman had a hand in making the 1949 Back-to-Bates Weekend the most successful homecoming since the war.

Congratulations are due all round. To Bob Jones and the many alumni who turned out for the big weekend. To the men on the football team, who gave them their money's worth — and beat Maine besides. To the Class of '51 for staging another of their annual super-spectacular rallies. To Dana Jones and his better-than-ever cheerleaders. To Bob Cagenello and both of his hands. To the Women's Athletic Association, Christian Association, Outing Club, Chase Hall Committee, Student Council, and Student Government. To the entire student body for showing the sort of spirit we'd like to see more often.

And to the man who deserves more credit than anyone else — Ducky Pond, one of the top coaches in the business, and a gentleman we respect more with each passing football season.

We Beat Maine

My God, Ducky! How do you do it?

Letters To The Editor

Assembly Cuts

To the Editor of the STUDENT.

One of the major gripes on campus is the chapel program. I would like to offer my views on this problem.

As it stands now we have one religious service and two assemblies every week. Although some would vehemently differ, it is generally agreed that there should be a religious service held in chapel during the week. However, it is the assemblies held on Monday and Friday that evoke most of the gripes.

Assemblies are supposed to be held when there is definitely something worth-while to offer. This is not the case at Bates. Since the director of chapel is required to have a program every Monday and Friday, he is oftentimes forced to offer a program that is unsatisfactory to all concerned. Faculty members dread the experience of speaking in chapel, for they realize that the stu-

dents are not too receptive after being subjected to a series of assemblies that are pills. For the great majority of students, the morning walk to chapel is more like the "March Slav".

The obvious thing to do is to eliminate assemblies on those days when there is nothing of real value to offer the students. The practical difficulties of getting two satisfactory assemblies are too great; the director should give a cut on these days — I can assure Dr. Zerby that this would be no reflection on his competence as far as students are concerned.

Adoption of this proposal would do a good deal towards mitigating the hostile attitude against chapel. Speakers would have a better response from a more receptive audience than is now the case and a liberal chapel policy would do much to improve student morale.

John Babigian

Seniors Get Preview Of New Life: Find Flaws On Other Side Of Desk

By Molly Cutts

Question: When would a high school teacher be younger than some of her pupils? Answer: When she is a practice teacher at Lewiston High and some of her pupils are veterans. Such a condition exists for Lyla Nichols, who is enrolled in the teaching program.

The seniors that are participating in this plan go out to the surrounding schools and take over a class. The regular teacher of the class sits in the back of the room and sometimes goes out of the room entirely (which is much preferred by the students — college and high school alike).

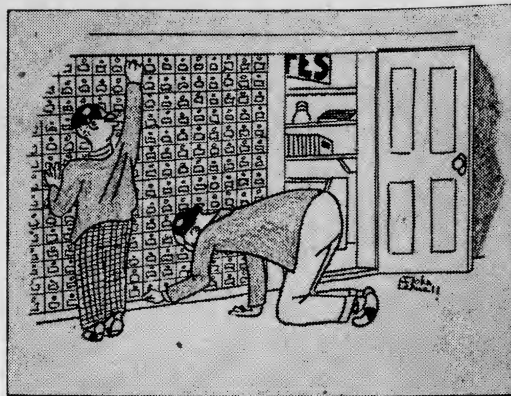
The student teachers plan what they are going to teach for the day around the basic plan of the regular teacher. They are allowed to add to the lessons but not to skip over anything originally planned. For the first few classes the seniors merely observe how the teacher handles the class. Later they are allowed to try out their own ideas with the help of their critic teacher.

The student teachers are graded partially by their critic teachers and then finally by Professor Bort-

ner, who drops in on classes every once in a while. On one of these visits he was mistaken by the class as a new student.

As a general rule the students are very respectful — probably awed at the newness of it all. Most of the students think their new teachers are pretty much all right. Just ask any of Bill Cunneane's pupils. They'll tell you with shining

eyes, "Mr. Cunneane is wonderful!" Once in a while things can get pretty rough, as Athena Giftos can tell you. She teaches French at Edward Little High School. About half of her pupils are French-Canadian and are merely taking French to learn the Parisian accent. It is quite a jolt to a teacher when her pupils are apt to know more about her subject than she does.



Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The arrival of Linda Lee McCarthy last week at the CMG Hospital (nine pounds plus) officially opened the current school year, at least as far as the stork is concerned. We understand that that tired old bird, a well known figure around these parts, will be dropping in on us quite frequently this year to really swell the list of Uncle Charlie's (known as Prof. Sampson) nieces and nephews. We all send our congratulations to the McCarthy's.

The Bardwell Bachelors Marching and Chowder Society went on a nature study trip to Sabattus Lake last Saturday evening. If eyewitness reports are correct, many new species of flora and fauna were observed. Bill Cunneane and his bird watchers plan another trip "real soon".

There seems to be a movement afoot to start a square dancing group here in Sampsonville. Dick and Bernice Packard will be glad to give the details to any interested parties.

Back-to-Bates

The walls were bulging last week-end as the "Back-to-Batesers" descended upon us. Every family had guests so it's almost impossible to list our visitors. We did see ex-Ball and Chainers Don and Carol Webber. They stayed with Bud and Sully Porter. In spite of the large guest lists and the victory over Maine, it was the quietest, Back-to-B weekend in three years — we must be getting older or something.

The ever increasing animal population mounted higher as Aaron and June Gillespie added "Pam", a kerry blue terrier to the canine group that frolics in the back yard. Art and Lois Griffiths have acquired a cat — name and sex as yet unknown (by us).

Bridging The Books

Some of the girls have started a

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Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page one)

Lewiston and Al Nicholson, the state shot-put champ. At the guards will be Charlie Lovejoy and Jim Fife, both experienced veterans. The center position is held down by Bill Reardon, a reserve last year.

Masterminding the Bowdoin "T" formation will be Dave Burke, very highly regarded as a passer in small college circles. At left halfback is Dick Rosse, a slithering, speedy back who caused plenty of trouble for the Garnet last fall while Jules Siroy, a high stepping, hard running junior or Hank Daley will occupy the right half post. At fullback Bob McEvoy is always a dangerous customer and represents a constant scoring threat for the Polar Bears.

Parent May Be Out

As for the Garnet, its victory over Maine was a costly one, for burly Norm Parent, one of the local's stadiest performers, suffered a torn ligament in his shoulder which will likely relegate him to the sidelines. On the other hand it is hoped that Nate Boone, "the Englewood Express", who has been plagued by the injury jinx, will be available for some action.

At any rate the game shapes up to be a fiercely contested encounter and as most of us well know, anything can happen in State Series football. A Garnet win will certainly strengthen the Pondmen's claim to the State Series championship.

Devotional Fellowship

Dr. Zerby will give an exposition on one of the Gospels, discussing its origin and meaning, this Friday at 7 p.m. to the Bates Devotional Fellowship.

The BDF, which meets each Friday evening in Libbey Forum, feels that such programs as this, interspersed with their traditional sessions of singing, worship and student-led discussion, will lend variety to their gatherings.

Poise On Pen

The college has designated a new week in the year — after our "Back to Bates" weekend, we are now entering "Back to Books" week — a great stuff, this studying — the long range period is called the "T" zone — test, thesis, Thanksgiving —

This little ditty was contributed by Cultural Heritage 301: "Aeschylus thrills me But Immanuel Kant" Our deepest sympathies —

There was many of our alumni back this weekend — both old and recent — and several diamonds sparkling on the '49 women — it was good to see everyone, and best wishes to the married and engaged —

This seemed to be a bit quieter weekend than some others — all had fun, but it seems to have been somewhat more conservative — we must be getting older — speaking of entertainment — there were several parties — the most famous one being out at Sabattus.

Lots of girls had overnight permissions to stay at Sampsonville, etc. — and space was at a definite premium — so many took sleeping bags and blankets over to set up quarters on the apartment floors — all of which made for interesting sights when the artillery was being brought home again on Sunday morning —

When the weekend guests were going back to Boston and other points of civilization, one student remarked that everyone was heading South leaving utter devastation behind them —

Milton Henderson played carpenter in Cultural Heritage last week — a nail in his seat in the Little Theatre kept prodding him — so he borrowed his companion's dainty sandal and pounded it in —

Then comes the one which must be worded — who broke who's glasses by a head-on collision at what cabin party in the woods around what cabin — would like very much to fill in the blanks for you — but the noose hangs high —

Did you hear about the potential scientist who gave everyone a hot time with an alcohol lamp over in the lab —

The Maine stem lost two things this weekend — one was the game, and the other was a very expensive banner which they flagrantly waved in our faces — we hear they are going to give the purple heart to the Maineac who attempted to recover the latter from Parker —

The social center of the universe, Smith Hall, was the scene of a victory brawl after the game — one young hopeful dropped a bottle of milk out the fourth floor window, and thinking it was the first floor, decided to chase it — however, he was somewhat discouraged by the certain realization that he hadn't heard it land yet —

Even one of the hamsters who run riot in Smith did his share of celebrating — bit the hand that tried to steal his milk away —

May we take this opportunity to offer our sincere condolences to Sally Cloutman for her ruined future precipitated somewhat by her father's unfortunate analogy —

Study hard so you can get a good mark on the purity test —

Parris Q. Greene

Joyce Dunham, Head Baton Twirler Leads Bates Parades And Busy Life

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

One of this year's nominations for the friendliest girl on campus should certainly go to our head baton twirler, appropriately named Joyce Dunham, one of the recent additions to the Sampsonville Ball and Chain gang, skillfully combines studying, housekeeping and expert twirling.

It is no wonder that Joy is so well versed in twirling; she has been wielding a tricky baton since her eighth grade days in West Springfield. By the time she reached her sophomore year in high school, she was already the "leader of the band". In 1947 she twirled at the New England Band Festival in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, when her school copped the first place honors.

Sets Precedent

With all this experience behind her, Joy arrived at Bates, complete with baton, to discover that our college had no majorettes. After her first performance at the freshman rally it became certain that twirlers were here to stay, thanks to the precedent set by Joy Dunham.

Her friendly manner and air of complete ease have been admired often during the course of a game. "How can she look so confident?"

"Isn't she a bit nervous?" she is nervous before the marching gigs, but with the first roll of drums she's ready to go. In the crowd this calmness is agonizingly impossible to explain. It is very simply that she loves to march and about twirling, so why worry them?

Appreciates Stands

From this majorette's point of view, our stands are nearly as polite, from the first whistle band marches down the field, the final playing of the "band". Incidentally, we're not muddled by faces to Joy; she can't wave or grin away a friendly wave or grin away a front though she is. That's a genuine answering smile she gives frozen stage smirks. She likes the kids react to the band with rhythmic clapping and ecstatic cheers. She thinks this action raises the spirits of both band and the twirlers.

A tall majorette's hat off to a girl who twirls because she likes it because she considers twirling an art which needs continual practice as she and her aides-de-camp, Keating and Pat Schuerman, up new routines.

Politics Preferred

Federal Aid Means Tax Money Voters Should Decide Disposal

By Ray Sennett

Much loose talk is made these days concerning Federal funds to parochial schools. There are a number of arguments against this aid. Perhaps the most important of these is based on the First Amendment to the Constitution which forbids the establishment of a state church. Most opponents of Federal aid to parochial schools base their major thesis on this point. The facts however do not bear it up.

A state church implies a denominational body formally recognized as the official religion of a particular state. It further implies that this particular church will have a prior position in the national government with most high government officials adhering to that faith.

Why it could logically follow that aid to parochial schools affects the establishment of a church is difficult to understand. It would no more establish a state church than giving aid to private secular schools does. There would be no formal or tacit recognition by the government.

Some are more hypocritical, however, and pretend great concern for the lack of freedom that parochial schools would have if Federal aid is extended to them. They sweetly ask their Catholic brethren if this isn't an important consideration. Yes, of course it is important, but if there is any real danger of academic freedom does the school system want aid?

Treat All Alike

Another approach is the

(Continued on page four)

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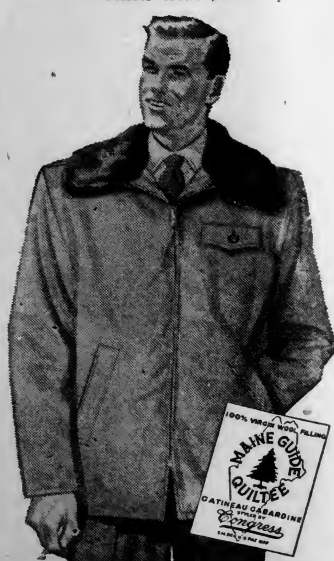
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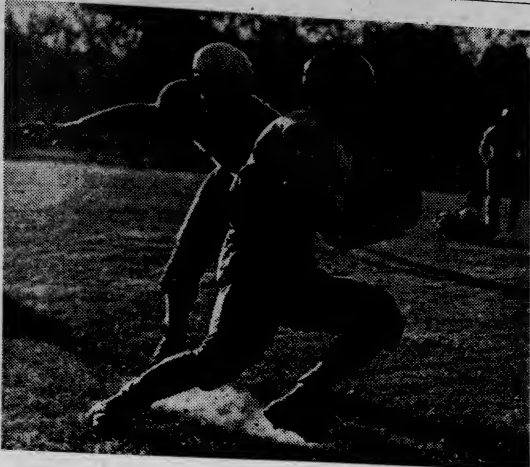
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Bobkittens Come From Behind To Down Huntington In Thriller 12-7

By Bruce Chandler

Bates Bobkittens kept alive an unbeaten record with savage domination as they came from behind in the fourth quarter to nip Huntington Prep School 12-7. It was a tough, hard-fought game all the way, and the outcome was in doubt until the very end. Bates led 6-0. Soon after the kickoff into the scoring column early in the first period when Don Barlow twisted and tore his way through the Huntington defense for six yards and the first six yards of the game, Bob Jones' attempted conversion was wide and Jones was injured while attempting to make a tackle and had to leave the game. Then Huntington made its first serious scoring drive as a long Paragamian to end pass brought the ball all the way inside the Bates ten yard line. Hunt downed to score in, Huntington seemed sure to tie the game. The Bates forward wall made a blocking goal line stand and took over on their own four yard line.



RICHIE RAIKA shakes off a tackler and goes for a first down against Huntington. (Photo by Robert Hayes)

The Huntington team made one last threat before half time when they recovered a Bates fumble on thirty yard line, but before any damage could be done, time out and Bates led 6-0 at the end of the first half.

After Canavan returned the second half kickoff to the thirty yard line, Huntington began to roll. The defense cracked just enough to allow several successful running plays by Huntington and then, after a frantic attempt of the Bates pass defenders to get at the long Paragamian to Ford, was completed for a touchdown. The Huntington line held off while Waxman made a perfect conversion, and the Frosh and themselves behind for the time this season.

Bates took the Huntington kickoff and began a sustained drive of their own. With Richie Raia showing old spark and speed, the attack bogged down, but suddenly the attack bogged down. Bates Huntington could get started in a fumble play by Paragamian recovered by Bates, and on the end play, Chuck Pappas grabbed the Harkins pass and galloped to the goal line for the score. The Raia's attempted conversion was wide, but Bates led 12-7.

Vermont Harriers Bury Bates Under 15-50 Score

By Ralph Cate

Last Friday a potent Vermont cross-country squad swamped our Bobcat harriers by the lopsided score of 15-50. The long-distance men from Burlington garnered the first nine places as they secured a perfect score of 15. The four-mile grind was a little too much for the garnet tracksters as they made a vain attempt to keep pace with the Vermont speed merchants.

Mahoney of Vermont captured the winner's laurels as he completed the course in the very fast time of 21:22. This same Mahoney also held the spotlight the week before when he broke the course record at Champlain. A strong second was Vermont's Bellows who was clocked at 21:51 and breathing down his neck was Porter who checked in ten seconds later at 22:01. Wolcott, Caswell, Coughlin, Rowell, Randel, and Pierce cinched the victory for the Vermont Bobcats by finishing out the first nine positions in the order named.

The first Bates entry to cross the

finish line was again Don Casavant who has headed the Bobcat tape-breakers in all of their meets this season. Don held down the number ten slot but failed to improve his time which dropped over a minute from last week's endeavor. Gene Harley was right behind him in 11th place with Dave Cox, Norm Buker, Duke Dukakis, Bob Crandel, Joe Brown, and Cy Nearis finishing as a block in positions 14-19.

Crandel was the only Bates turtleneck to better his time as the rest of the members of the team lost ground in their battle with the stopwatch. Vermont remains undefeated as they have scored three impressive triumphs. The Garnet will play host to Colby this week and they expect to send the mules home with their tails between their legs and emerge with a victory.

Around Garcelon

Bates will enter the Bowdoin game this Saturday in the exalted position of undisputed first place as a result of the victory over Maine coupled with the 7-7 tie played by Bowdoin and Colby. One hesitates, however, to install the Bobcats as the favorite on such a basis. It is generally felt that the Bowdoin game will tell the story, and it requires no great amount of insight to realize that the Polar Bears will be really pointing for this game to brighten up an otherwise drab season. They will be at full strength too, barring injuries between now and game time.

Of course, Colby cannot be written off. In gaining their tie at Brunswick, they dominated most of the play. They have been improving steadily and figure that it is about time they began to take an active part in the State Series. In the past few years their efforts have been chiefly distinguished by their lack of success. The Bates-Colby game will be played after the other two teams have finished their season so that the race may be decided by the outcome.

The letter to the editor regarding the two platoon system has provoked some comment around campus. It is undeniably true that Bates has at times been woefully undermanned in playing some teams. The solution to the problem is somewhat less obvious. Few would argue that Bates should discontinue intercollegiate football which would seem to leave us with the problem of getting more men who are able to play.

There is a possibility that the substitution rule will come in for some change since it has many opponents. Studies have shown that instead of reducing injuries, the two platoon system has brought more. Many claim that it is ruining the game. A

Frosh Harriers Triumph 26-32

By Alan Hakes

The Freshman cross-country team came up with its first win in three starts last Thursday as it defeated Kents Hill School by a 26 to 32 score. Although able to take only one of the first three positions, Bates came close to monopolizing the next few spots to capture the meet.

A fast pace was set from the start by John Kasius of Bates who led the field over most of the distance, closely followed by Mead of Kents Hill. As they neared the finish line, Mead pulled out into the front spot and beat Kasius to the wire in the good time of 14:30. Kasius' time of 14:48 for the two mile, 600 yard course was the fastest made by a Bates man in competition here this year. Gilman of Kents Hill annexed third place, trailed closely by Don Graves and Charlie Bucknam of Bates. Leamon, Osborne, Holstrom and Hayes took the seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh spots respectively for the Bobkittens. Each of the first eleven men ran the course in less than 16 minutes as nearly every member of the Bates squad chopped at least a few seconds from his best previous time.

With a victory now under their belts following losses at the hands of Garfield and Hebron, the charges of Coach Thompson are looking forward with high hopes for continued success in their four remaining meets. For the consistent improvement that comes with experience and a gradual rounding into top form bodes well for the future.

Boston writer has written an indictment of the rule in a national weekly magazine which is on the stands now.

South, Sampsonville-OC Clash Today For Title

By Jack Batal

Sampsonville-OC won the championship of League No. 1 Monday as they played to a 6-6 tie with JB.

Last week marked the end of the official intramural schedule. In league No. 1 Sampsonville-Off Campus is the leading team with two wins and no losses. However, a disputed game with JB has to be replayed and the winners will represent the league in the play-off. Over in league No. 2 Slim Somerville's South aggregation finished on top boasting a record of being untied, undefeated, and unscored upon. Bardwell and Middle were tied for second with West Parker bringing up the rear.

On Monday North was eliminated by Sampsonville-OC 6-0. The only score of the game came late in the last period when Mike, Stephanie pulled down one of Chick Leahy's passes in the end zone and thus knocked Bob Baal's boys from the unbeaten ranks.

On Tuesday the Bardwell Bachelors were handed their only win of the year via the forfeit route from West Parker.

Wednesday JB maintained its chances of winning the league title by whipping East Parker 24-0. Rolly Kears, Andy McAuliffe, and Bob Carpenter were the big guns for JB. On the basis of comparative scores, JB will enter their final game with Sampsonville-OC as underdogs. However it is felt that Coach "Fish" Williams will shoot the works and quite possibly pull an upset.

South clinched top berth in the second league by walloping Middle 24-0. What started out as a close game shortly turned into a rout as the South attack began to roll. The passing was near perfect with Som-

By Bob Purinton

Wind, storm, and pre-game predictions meant little to the Bobcats when they went seeking the hide of the Maine Pcar. Though the hunting ground was a mud bog, Walker Heap found enough solid turf to slither off right tackle into the Maine secondary where he picked up a five-man escort and raced over the goal-line. When the game ended the Garnet had won its initial State Series encounter by a 6-0 score.

The first period was characterized by a punting duel between the Bobcats' Fred Douglas and quarterback Russ Noyes. Douglas got the best of the exchanges for the Bears were unable to get beyond their own 50 yard line. Aiding Douglas substantially was a play in which Heap passed 10 yards to Dick Scott. Scott, finding himself trapped, lateraled to Jesse Castanias, who drove down to the Maine 10 yard stripe. Dick Berry, Castanias, and Heap failed to break through and Maine took over and kicked out of danger.

Early in the second period both teams were hampered by fumbles, but Maine recovered their poise first and began a sustained march that took them down to the Bates 20. At this point the Garnet line held against the slashing drives of Gordon Pendleton and Gene Sturgeon. When Bates took over on downs, Douglas kicked out of danger and Livingston the chief receivers.

The play-off game will take place today at 4 p. m. and should be a real struggle. All spectators are welcome and the usual ticket rates (free-gratis, tax included) will prevail. The winner will have earned the championship for the entire campus for 1949.

ger. On this 40 yard punt Maine fumbled on the 30 yard line and Scott recovered, but the Maine line held and the half ended with Bates on the Bears' 40.

Following the opening kickoff in the second half, the Bears were held and forced to kick. Heap took the ball on the 50 and moved 5 yards into Maine territory. George Brinkerhoff drove down to the 36 in one of the many slashing, bucking drives that he kept up all afternoon. After being stopped on the next play, Heap again tore into the line seeking a first down, but this time he broke clear and sped 37 yards to score. The remainder of the period Maine battered itself against the Bobcat line, but was unable to travel past their own 45 yard line.

Entering into the fourth period, Maine became desperate. The Garnet had smashed down to their 25 only to be thrown back. The Bears regained the ball on downs and set in motion their pile-driving offensive. After one incomplete pass, Russ Noyes kept the ball and, while his teammates were roaring off towards the left side, he scampered around his own right end for 29 yds. Pendleton and Leggett carried for two plays and then Noyes tossed over the line to Whytock for a first down. Driving once again they went down to the Bates 20. Short of a first down by a couple of yards Maine took to the air, but Shirley Hamel grabbed the ball when Leggett bobbled it. Following the Bates punt they again tried to pass, but Perry hauled it in and the game ended with Bates in possession.

Special mention should go to Dick Scott, Bill Perham, and Lefty Faulkner, who stayed in the game for the full 60 minutes despite the mud and rain and the terrific battering at the hands of the Maine Bears. With their help Bates played the better game as proved by the score and the statistic.



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Send Delegates To NSA Conference

Nancy Norton-Taylor was appointed to represent Student Government at this weekend's National Student Association regional conference in Boston. Max Bell will represent the Student Council. Rae Walcott, president of the Stu-G Board, also announced at last Wednesday evening's meeting that Diane Wolgast has been named chairman of the NSA committee.

Dining room rules were accepted by the board and have been posted in the dormitories. The tentative date for the first coed dining is Nov. 13. Judith Litchfield and Joan Holmes represent Stu-G in the group planning for coed dining. The board also discussed the possibility of having dinner music played at the evening meal and at Sunday dinner.

Joan Hutton, Margaret Fuller, and Elsa Buschner form the committee in charge of composing the Stu-G rule test. The date on which the test is to be given will be announced.

The board also discussed dedebbing, freshman installation, the Women's Union, and the chapel committee meeting report given by Judith Witt.

Gals Doff Bibs

(Continued from page one)
The freshman women will be officially welcomed into the college and its traditions by the upperclass women Sunday. The Debibbing Tea will be held at the Women's Union from 2:30 until 4:30.

Members of the faculty, house mothers, and the librarians are to

1949 Grads Address FTA On Teaching

"They giggle; they giggle much more than girls do!" Judy Hawkins Allen '49 reported of the junior high aged boys in her classes. Approximately forty students attending the first Future Teachers of America meeting heard Judy and Marge Hamlin '49 informally discuss their initial teaching experiences.

Lack of specific information as to curricula, playground and lunchroom duty, and discipline were listed by the speakers as their main problems. Both girls, however, spoke enthusiastically of teaching. "It is a challenging and supremely rewarding profession," Miss Hamlin concluded.

President Robert Dunn briefly reviewed the history of the organization at Bates, and introduced the officers and the advisor, Mr. Bartner, as well as Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, professor emeritus of education, for whom the Bates chapter of FTA was named.

At the Maine teachers' convention to be held in Bangor on Oct. 27 and 28, Robert Hobbs and Elsbeth Thomas are to participate in a panel discussion on the subject, "Should FTA Be State or Nationally Controlled?"

be guests. Hats and gloves will not be worn at this informal tea.

Installation ceremonies in the chapel Tuesday evening will mark the conclusion of freshman activities for the women.

At this time, Rae Walcott will introduce the freshman women to the Bates honor system. Each girl will then have the opportunity to sign the constitution of the Student Government and to pledge herself to the honor system.

Provide Buses For Bowdoin, Colby Games

It was decided at the last Wednesday night Stu-C meeting that the council will handle arrangements for the sale of tickets for special buses to the Bowdoin game at Brunswick Saturday. The tickets, at the special round trip rate of 60¢ per person will be on sale at Coram Library from 7 to 8 p. m. tomorrow and Friday.

Bus arrangements for students who wish to go to Waterville on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, for the game with Colby are also being made by Stu-C, and the special rates for that trip will be announced in the next issue of the STUDENT.

As a result of many queries, Dean Rowe is investigating the delay in the issuance of the 1949 Mirror, and is in contact with the publishers on the matter.

A request was made that a "Go slow — school" sign be placed along College street below the Hobby Shoppe. The matter is being investigated by Herbert Bergdahl.

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Broadcast To Feature State Series Prospects

Athletic Director Lux, Norm Parent, Dana Jones, and Robert Cagenello will be among those appearing on the year's first Bates-On-the-Air program tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. on WCOU.

Under the direction of Charles Clark, tomorrow's broadcast will review the football season and discuss State Series prospects. Norman Buker will be master of ceremonies.

Incidental colorful aspects of the football season, the band and cheerleading, will also be discussed by Cagenello and Jones.

Kenneth Holt and Arthur Dudas will also take part in the broadcast.

Weekly shows will be presented throughout the year by Mr. Stattel's radio class.

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Spooks, Ghosts, Will Preside In WLB Monday

Apple-dunking, ghost stories, and a chamber of horrors will be on the agenda of the WAA Hallowe'en party next Monday.

The party will be in the Women's Locker Building. Gladys Bovino is in charge of this first WAA function of for all college women.

The party will start off with a chamber of horrors, better known as "spook alley". Then there will be Hallowe'en games, such as bobbing for apples. A ghost story will follow, complete with black cats, ghouls, and haunted houses. Light refreshments and a song session around the fireplace will be the climax of the evening.

Old clothes are recommended.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)
hackneyed appeal to being "very democratic about it all". This group wonders if one church school is to receive funds shouldn't all sects receive similar, implying that such diversity would lead to great confusion so "let's forget the whole idea". No one should be taken in by this type of "reasoning". Naturally, all church school systems would be treated equally. However, save for the Lutherans, few Protestant churches maintain complete full time school systems.

The last group to be considered are frankly out-and-out hate-mongers and scare-mongers. They conjure up fearful pictures of the Catholic church running the government, surpassing secular education, stamping out Protestantism, all because one day Congress decided that parochial schools were entitled to the same treatment as

public school systems. It is beside the point to say that intelligent and responsible American Catholics are quite as devoted to the American system as any Protestant non-denominational groups. These backbiters are the inheritors of the Know-Nothing party though they often masquerade as liberals.

Comes From Own Pocket

Now for a few concrete and positive proposals. First of all we should bear in mind that any Federal aid we receive is coming from our own pockets. It is therefore the right of the people to administer this money in their own states as they shall determine through their respective legislatures. We often fail to realize that Federal aid of any kind is our own tax money handed back to us with lots of strings attached.

If and when Federal aid is forthcoming it should and must be

Campus Chest

(Continued from page one)
Pledges will be payable to the campus chest and town solicitors throughout the semester.

Highlights of the week will include after-chapel skits and a double feature movie show Thursday evening in the Little Theatre. Apples will be on sale at four points on the campus during the drive. Students will be serving sandwiches in the dorms.

Students working under a plan to arrange the week's activities. Hugh Penney, assistant chairman, Avon Cheel and Frances G. G. publicity; Cynthia Black and Robert Dunn, movies; Patricia Carter and Barbara Galloupe, refreshments; Peter Whitaker, skits.

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 2, 1949

By Subscription



MR. RAID! — Four freshmen make like machine-gunners during men's Haze Day antics



WINNING DEBIBBING SKIT — Snow White and 12 dwarfs from Cheney House

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 3
Social Commission dancing, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p. m.
Movies: "San Francisco Docks"
Barry Fitzgerald and Burgess Meredith, "This Is Their Story", sponsored by Campus Little Theater, 7-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Campus Chest program, Hathorn, 9:05-9:30 a. m.
Sadie Hawkins skit, Hathorn, 9:05-9:30 a. m.
High School debate clinic, Little Theater, 2:10-5:30 p. m.
Freshman football, Maine Central, Garcelon Field, 2:30 p. m.
Freshman cross-country, Bridgeport Academy, here.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Bowdoin-Bates debate, Little Theater, 7:30 p. m.
Devotional Fellowship, Libbey, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 6
University football practice game, Maine Maritime Academy, Garcelon Field, 2 p. m.
Sadie Hawkins Dance, Gym, 8 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 7
Cross-country, University of Orono.

Saturday, Nov. 8
Tide Night.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Nov. 4
Program under direction of John L. Libbey, editor of "Lisbon Entertainment", featuring two books on the state of the world.

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Speaker will be Rabbi Herschel, of the Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, Mass., through the courtesy of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Religious service under the direction of Rabbi Levin.

Library Exhibit

Now on exhibit upstairs in the library: Models, diagrams, and photographs of modern architecture by Alonzo Harriman, Inc., Auburn.

Public schools, research planning, cost research, air base, telephone, residential, industrial, colleges and institutions.

Stu-G Agenda

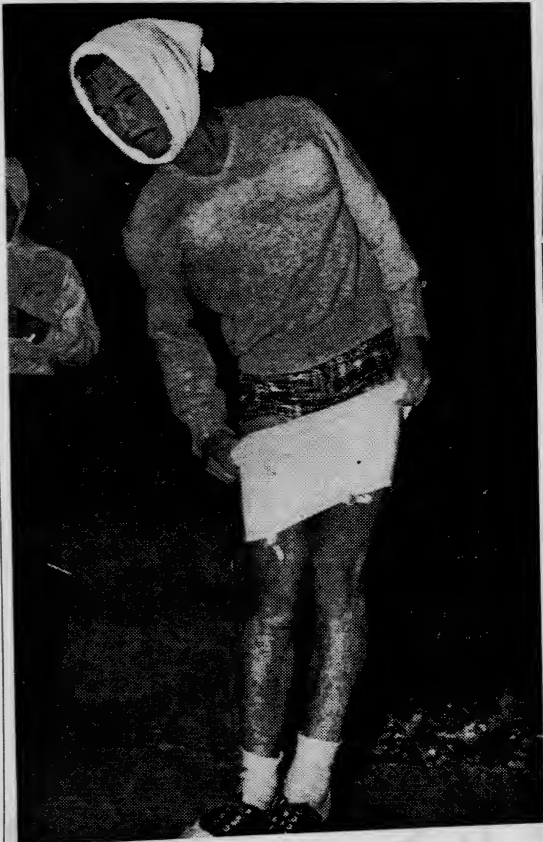
(Meeting at 7 p. m. this evening in the Women's Union.)

1. Report by Nancy Norton on the NSA regional conference.
2. Discussion of freshman election.
3. Discussion of the rules test.
4. Chapel committee report.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting at 6:30 this evening in the Roger Williams Conference Room.)

1. Evaluation of men's freshman orientation program.



OOH! IT'S TIGHT! — Pete Whitaker dons girdle in decapping skit

Plan Coed Dining For November 13

The first coed dining will be held Nov. 13 and will be followed by a coed coffee at the Women's Union, it was announced at last Wednesday's Student Government Board meeting. Judith Litchfield, Joan Holmes, and Robert Dunn form the committee in charge of arrangements.

Dormitories will not be left open during Thanksgiving recess. Women living in the New England area are encouraged to invite to their homes students who find it impossible to travel longer distances to their own homes.

Freshman women will elect their representatives to house council in each dormitory.

College Directories will be placed on sale in the dormitories and Chase Hall within the next two weeks. A copy sells for 25 cents.

Jane Bower and Beverly Eaton will play dinner music Sunday noons and Wednesday evenings in Fiske Dining Hall. The pianists will provide background music rather than presenting a program.

The board also discussed Dr. Zerby's chapel address, the National Student Association, Campus Chest, and final plans for freshman debibbing, the debibbing tea, and freshman installation.

Lloyd H. Lux, Bates athletic director, announces that the Bates football team will play Maine Maritime Academy on an informal basis this Saturday at Garcelon Field. No admission will be charged.

Freshmen Doff Bibs At Special Ceremony

By Barbara Wallace

At long last — off they come! This was the cry of the freshman women last Thursday evening as the traditional debibbing night got underway.

After a brief welcome by Rae Walcott, president of Student Government, MC Lois Dame introduced the ten freshmen skits in this order: The Gold Fish Bowl, Mitchell House; It's Only Skin Deep, Roger Bill; Nothing Like a Man, Hacker House; Frye Street's Hobbes, Town Girls; Cheaper By The Dozen, Whittier House; Down On The Farm, Chase House; As We See You, Wilson House; Snow White and the Double Seven Dwarfs, Cheney House; and The Tenderfoot Tea, Milliken House.

It is easy to see whom the most popular fellows on this campus are. They were in almost every other skit in many varied roles. Three guesses! Of course! Joe Colledge — whoops, pardon me! — Serious Sam and Bob (Sigh)

Canterbury Members Hear Bishop Loring

"Consider yourselves as members of an invisible diocese of college students," said the Right Reverend Oliver Loring, Bishop of the Diocese of Maine, in his address to the members of the Canterbury Club.

Bishop Loring held a reception for new students last Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Trinity Rectory. At that time he welcomed the students into the State of Maine and the fellowship of the Episcopal Church in this diocese.

Other activities of the club include weekly communion services and Sunday night meetings.

Return Banners; No Damage Done

The large light blue Maine banner — "captured" and hung from the front of Parker Hall after the 6-0 Bates victory — is being returned to Orono.

President William Perham also told the last Student Council meeting that a Bates banner, taken from the stands by Maine rooters, was being returned here. The reciprocal action is being taken under an agreement among Maine State Series colleges to try to prevent property damage after football games.

The Maine banner was rescued from its humiliating position at Parker by Wilfred Barbeau, a proctor of West Parker, so that it could be returned without damage.

Sign Tonight For Baldpate Trek Sunday

Sign-ups will take place this evening for the Baldpate mountain climb the Outing Club has scheduled for next Sunday.

Students may sign up for the climb from 6 to 7 p. m. in Rand reception room and the basement of Chase Hall. Tickets are \$1.25. Buses will leave at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

The Outing Club plans an all-college roller skate for Saturday, Nov. 12, at the fair grounds. Sign-ups will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p. m. in Rand reception room and the basement of Chase Hall.

Outing Club calendars have been distributed to students and faculty.

Launch Chest Drive

Bates In Third Spot; Series Outlook Glum

By Bob Purinton

The State Series hopes of the Bates Bobcats were dealt a staggering blow last Saturday when the Bowdoin Bears smashed their way to a 19 to 0 victory at Whittier Field. The loss not only dropped the Garnet from first place into the third position, but it also did considerable damage to the already undermanned Bates' squad.

At the present moment Bowdoin and Colby are tied for first place in the State Series competition. Both teams have one win and one tie. Bates is third with a win and a loss while Maine is confined to the cellar position with two defeats.

Although the Series competition looks like a toss-up between Bowdoin and previously underrated Colby, the Bobcats still have an outside chance. Their hopes rest in their own hands and those of Maine. Colby must be beaten and Maine must defeat Bowdoin before that outside chance can be realized.

The vital question is: Can that be done? In preparation for the Colby encounter the Garnet squad will play Maine Maritime Academy, an undefeated team one class below

college level, in an informal game on November 5. This will give Coach Pond the opportunity to prime the second squad and perhaps come up with a combination that will cut down the damages received at the hands of Bowdoin.

Looking at the situation from the other side gives another gloomy picture. Maine has been undefeated twice while Bowdoin still has nothing registered in the loss column. Unless a miracle happens the Garnet must accept second or third place.

Prospects for the final State Series game on Armistice Day are not good. Walker Heap, George Brinkerhoff and Norm Parent all received arm or shoulder injuries (Continued on page three)

Frosh Women Sign Stu-G Constitution

Freshman women were installed into the Women's Student Government Association last night as they signed the constitution of that organization. The installation ceremony was held in the candle-lit chapel at 7 p. m.

Following her introduction of the Stu-G Board, President Rae Walcott addressed the group on the value of the Honor System. During the signing of the constitution, Virginia McKee, organist, played a medley of songs.

The ceremony was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater. The processional and the recessional march was "Pomp and Circumstance."

Patricia Dunn was in charge of arrangements.

Sunday afternoon the Stu-G Board held a debibbing tea at the Women's Union to introduce freshman women to the upperclass women.

Guests included Dean Clark, Miss Eaton, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Field, Miss Foster, Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Singer and Miss Guirecio. Jeanne Pieroway and Rae Walcott poured. Jane Bower played piano background music. Janet Hayes and Faith Seiple were in charge of arrangements.

Nair, Stillman Meet Bowdoin In Debate Clinic

Rae Stillman and Dick Nair will represent Bates at the semester's first debate on-campus Friday at 7 p. m. The debate will be part of a debate clinic program for the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

The Bates team will take the negative side against John Bradford and John Mitchell of Bowdoin on the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Charles Radcliffe will be chairman of this non-decision debate. A forum open to the audience will follow.

The clinic will get under way at 3:05 p. m. with a talk by Radcliffe, entitled "Debating is Fun". Prof. Quimby will follow with a speech pointing out the highlights of good debating.

A series of conferences discussing debate strategy and tactics and methods of electing the president will begin at 4 p. m. Taking part in these discussions will be Prof. Thayer of Bowdoin, Prof. Quimby, Dr. Donovan and Prof. Covell.

Rallies, Movies Urge Campus Toward Goal

By Bob Foster

Barry Fitzgerald and Burgess Meredith will do their bit for the Campus Chest tomorrow evening. The two stars are featured in "San Francisco Docks", part of a double feature movie show to be presented in the Little Theater at 7:30 p. m.

A skit after assembly Friday and a stunt at the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday will conclude the program of the second annual Campus Chest drive. Highlights thus far have been an explanatory talk by Chairman George Gamble, a program of piano music, and an after-chapel rally.

Dormitory Solicitors For Campus Chest

MEN

West Parker, Wilfred Barbeau
East Parker, Galvin Gall
Smith North, Don Davis
Smith Middle, John Kleszy
Smith South, Herbert Livingston
John Bertram, Fred Mansfield
Sampsonville, Joyce Dunham, Bob Muller
Off-campus, Charles and Bob Lohfeld

WOMEN

Rand, Maxine Hammer
Roger Bill, Peg Moulton
Whittier, Norma Smith
Milliken, Jean Chapman
Cheney, Sara Denby
Mitchell, Phyllis Long
Frye St. Penny Shoup
Wilson, Pat Dunn
Chase, Janet Hayes
Hacker, Gladys Hall
Off-campus, Carol Woodcock

No Chapel Friday: Mike Out Of Order

Before introducing the two pianists, Chairman Gamble explained the Campus Chest drive, listing the seven agencies which will benefit. He mentioned the apples which are on sale throughout the week at four points on the campus. "We want to see everybody munching an apple after chapel," he said.

Two Rallies Planned
Rain cancelled the pep rally slated (Continued on page four)

Goal: Five Dollars From Each
Goal for the 1949 campaign is \$3795, or five dollars from every student on campus. All funds raised will be divided on a percentage basis among seven beneficiaries. "Don't pass the buck — give it!" is the official slogan for the drive this year.

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"Don't Pass The Buck - Give It!"

THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 2, 1949

By Subscription

LXXVI, NO. 6



AIR RAID: — Four freshmen make like machine-gunners during men's Haze Day antics



WINNING DEBIBBING SKIT — Snow White and 12 dwarfs from Cheney House

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 3
Social Commission dancing in Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p. m.
Movies: "San Francisco Docks" at Little Theater, 7:30 p. m.
Movies: "This Is Their Story", sponsored by Campus Chest, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 4
Campus Chest program, Hathorn Hall, 9:45-10:30 a. m.
Sadie Hawkins skit, Hathorn Hall, 9:45-10:30 a. m.
High School debate (final), Little Theater, 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Freshman football, Maine Central Gym, Garcelon Field, 2:30 p. m.
Freshman cross-country, Bridge Academy, here.
Haze-Bowdoin debate, Little Theater, 7:30 p. m.
Oratorical Fellowship, Libbey Room, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 5
Varsity football practice game at Maine Maritime Academy, Garcelon Field, 2 p. m.
Sady Hawkins dance, Gym, 8 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 6
Cheney House, Thurnag, 2-5 p. m.
Maintain Climbs, Baldface, all day.
Friday, Nov. 7
Cross-country, University of Orono.
Saturday, Nov. 8
All Night.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, Nov. 4
Program under direction of John C. editor of "Lisbon Enterprise" and "Lisbon Falls" humorist, and author of two books on the state of Maine.
Wednesday, Nov. 7
Speaker will be Rabbi Herschel of the Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, Mass., through the courtesy of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.
Thursday, Nov. 9
Religious service under the direction of Rabbi Levin.

Library Exhibit

Now on exhibit upstairs in the Library: Models, diagrams, and photographs of modern architecture by Alonzo P. Harriman, Inc., Auburn. Public schools, research planning, cost research, air base, telephone, residential, industrial, colleges and institutions.

Stu-G Agenda

(Meeting at 7 p. m. this evening in the Women's Union.)
1. Report by Nancy Norton-Taylor on the NSA regional conference.
2. Discussion of freshman plans.
3. Discussion of the rules test.
4. Chapel committee report.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting at 6:30 this evening in the Roger Williams Conference Room.)
1. Evaluation of men's freshman orientation program.

Launch Chest Drive

Bates In Third Spot; Series Outlook Glum

By Bob Purinton

The State Series hopes of the Bates Bobcats were dealt a staggering blow last Saturday when the Bowdoin Bears smashed their way to a 19 to 0 victory at Whittier Field. The loss not only dropped the Garnet from first place into the third position, but it also did considerable damage to the already undermanned Bates' squad.

At the present moment Bowdoin and Colby are tied for first place in the State Series competition. Both teams have one win and one tie. Bates is third with a win and a loss while Maine is confined to the cellar position with two defeats.

Although the Series competition looks like a toss-up between Bowdoin and previously underrated Colby, the Bobcats still have an outside chance. Their hopes rest in their own hands and those of Maine. Colby must be beaten and Maine must defeat Bowdoin before that outside chance can be realized. The vital question is: Can that be done? In preparation for the Colby encounter the Garnet squad will play Maine Maritime Academy, an undefeated team one class below

college level, in an informal game on November 5. This will give Coach Pond the opportunity to prime the second squad and perhaps come up with a combination that will cut down the damages received at the hands of Bowdoin.

Looking at the situation from the other side gives another gloomy picture. Maine has been undefeated twice while Bowdoin still has nothing registered in the loss column. Unless a miracle happens the Garnet must accept second or third place.

Prospects for the final State Series game on Armistice Day are not good. Walker Heap, George Brinkerhoff and Norm Parent all received arm or shoulder injuries (Continued on page three)

Frosh Women Sign Stu-G Constitution

Freshman women were installed into the Women's Student Government Association last night as they signed the constitution of that organization. The installation ceremony was held in the candle-lit chapel at 7 p. m.

Following her introduction of the Stu-G Board, President Rae Walcott addressed the group on the value of the Honor System. During the signing of the constitution, Virginia McKeen, organist, played a melody of songs.

The ceremony was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater. The processional and the recessional march was "Pomp and Circumstance".

Patricia Dunn was in charge of arrangements.

Sunday afternoon the Stu-G Board held a debibbing tea at the Women's Union to introduce freshman women to the upperclass women.

Guests included Dean Clark, Miss Eaton, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Field, Miss Foster, Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Singer and Miss Guirecio. Jeanne Pieroway and Rae Walcott poured. Jane Bower played piano background music. Janet Hayes and Faith Seiple were in charge of arrangements.

Nair, Stillman Meet Bowdoin In Debate Clinic

Rae Stillman and Dick Nair will represent Bates at the semester's first debate on-campus Friday at 7 p. m. The debate will be part of a debate clinic program for the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

The Bates team will take the negative side against John Bradford and John Mitchell of Bowdoin on the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Charles Radcliffe will be chairman of this non-decision debate. A forum open to the audience will follow.

The clinic will get under way at 3:05 p. m. with a talk by Radcliffe, entitled "Debating is Fun". Prof. Quimby will follow with a speech pointing out the highlights of good debating.

A series of conferences discussing debate strategy and tactics and methods of electing the president will begin at 4 p. m. Taking part in these discussions will be Prof. Thayer of Bowdoin, Prof. Quimby, Dr. Donovan and Prof. Covell.

Return Banners; No Damage Done

The large light blue Maine banner — "captured" and hung from the front of Parker Hall after the 6-0 Bates victory — is being returned to Orono.

President William Perham also told the last Student Council meeting that a Bates banner, taken from the stands by Maine rooters, was being returned here. The reciprocal action is being taken under an agreement among Maine State Series colleges to try to prevent property damage after football games.

The Maine banner was rescued from its humiliating position at Parker by Wilfred Barbeau, a professor of West Parker, so that it could be returned without damage.

Sign Tonight For Baldpate Trek Sunday

Sign-ups will take place this evening for the Baldpate mountain climb the Outing Club has scheduled for next Sunday.

Students may sign up for the climb from 6 to 7 p. m. in Rand reception room and the basement of Chase Hall. Tickets are \$1.25. Buses will leave at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

The Outing Club plans an all-college roller skate for Saturday, Nov. 12, at the fair grounds. Sign-ups will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p. m. in Rand reception room and the basement of Chase Hall.

Outing Club calendars have been distributed to students and faculty.

Sadies Lure Men To Saturday Gym Dance

By Molly Cutts

Aw, come on fellows, be a sport — come to the Sadie Hawkins dance. Come in your comfortablest clothes. Come one, come all, come with the first gal who calls you — there's no telling who she'll be.

There'll be big doings from Thursday night, when the girls call, to Saturday night and the big blow-off in the gym — Kickapoo joy juice and all!

The girls will be given a number on Thursday evening — from then on clear the way to the telephone booths.

The dance is put on by the Chase Hall Committee and they make a special point of wearing nothing but old clothes. The more like Dogpatch the better.

Saturday's goings on will start in the afternoon on Garcelon Field be-

tween the halves of the game with Maine Maritime. A skit will recall the history of Sadie Hawkins and how a gal can get her a man.

After the game there will be a greased pig chase. All Dogpatchers are welcome to try their hand.

Saturday night of course is the big dance. The gals will call for their fellows at their dorms with fancy corsages of rhubarb leaves and vegetables.

The gals pay the way, too — three cents per inch (maximum \$1.00) of the fella's waist and there'll be prizes for almost everything, including the most original costumes.

There will be mix-up dances and square dances and entertainment and refreshments. Better be home on Thursday night, fellas, so you will be there when your gal calls.

Canterbury Members Hear Bishop Loring

"Consider yourselves as members of an invisible diocese of college students," said the Right Reverend Oliver Loring, Bishop of the Diocese of Maine, in his address to the members of the Canterbury Club.

Bishop Loring held a reception for new students last Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Trinity Rectory. At that time he welcomed the students into the State of Maine and the fellowship of the Episcopal Church in this diocese.

Other activities of the club include weekly communion services and Sunday night meetings.

Freshmen Doff Bibs At Special Ceremony

By Barbara Wallace

At long last — off they come! This was the cry of the freshman women last Thursday evening as the traditional debibbing night got underway.

After a brief welcome by Rae Walcott, president of Student Government, MC Lois Dame introduced the ten freshman skits in this order: The Gold Fish Bowl, Mitchell House; It's Only Skin Deep, Roger Bill; Nothing Like a Man, Hacker House; Frye Street's Mob, Frye St. House; As Local You, Town Girls; Cheaper By The Dozen, Whittier House; Down On The Farm, Chase House; As We See You, Wilson House; Snow White and the Double Seven Dwarfs, Cheney House; and The Tenderfoot Tea, Milliken House.

It is easy to see whom the most popular fellows on this campus are! They were in almost every other skit in many varied roles. Three guesses! Of course! Joe Colby — whoops, pardon me! — Serious Sam and Bob (Sigh)

Cagenello.

While Jane Bower played some selections on the piano, Mrs. Miller, Miss Rowe, and Miss Stoneham judged the skits.

First prize went to Cheney House for its presentation. Written entirely in poetic verse by Lou Higgins and her committee, the skit portrayed the trials of a homesick coed, Snow White, through the many activities of Freshman Week. In groups of two the seven dwarfs or upperclassmen illustrated the many tribulations about to beset the unwary frosh. The effects of lack of shut-eye and too much studying were shown by "Sleepy" and "Doc". The skit ended with Snow White happily settled in Cheney House and in love with the life at Bates.

Hacker and Whittier Houses came through with second and third prizes respectively.

The freshman women joined the upperclassmen in singing the Alma Mater and joyfully doffed their bibs for the last time.

Rallies, Movies Urge Campus Toward Goal

By Bob Foster

Barry Fitzgerald and Burgess Meredith will do their bit for the Campus Chest tomorrow evening. The two stars are featured in "San Francisco Docks", part of a double feature movie show to be presented in the Little Theater at 7:30 p. m.

A skit after assembly Friday and a stunt at the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday will conclude the program of the second annual Campus Chest drive. Highlights thus far have been an explanatory talk by Chairman George Gamble, a program of piano music, and an after-chapel rally.

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Editorials

Where Your \$5 Goes

The Campus Chest is asking that every Bates student contribute at least five dollars toward the 1949 goal of \$3795.

We feel that this is not too much to ask. Five dollars is no more than the average student contributed to the five or more separate charity campaigns annually staged on campus before last year, when the first combined drive was attempted.

If each student is to contribute five dollars, it should be clear to each student just where his five dollars will go.

World Student Service Fund — 52 Per Cent

Two dollars and sixty cents will go to the World Student Service Fund, the American wing of World Student Relief. This organization provides the bare essentials of life to thousands of students of Europe and Asia who have survived the war but will be unable to continue their studies without help.

The WSSF is taking and, with your help, will continue to take positive steps toward the creation of educated leadership in war-torn countries. Students who attend the movies in the Little Theater tomorrow evening will see for themselves the work World Student Relief has been doing.

Why Does WSSF Get So Much?

There are four reasons why we feel it is appropriate that the WSSF receive a full 52 per cent of your Campus Chest contribution:

1. WSSF is the only national fund-raising organization which depends entirely on student support. Because it is student-operated it cannot legally solicit funds from other sources.

2. Only students benefit. All funds are administered through Geneva, Switzerland. World Student Relief is proud of its low administration costs and its unchallenged efficiency in disbursing funds.

3. The WSSF is non-religious and non-political. It is the only "charity" officially backed by all member groups of the United Student Christian Council, the Newman Federation, the Hillel Foundation, and the National Student Association. It ministers to student needs without reference to race, religion, or politics.

4. Due to mismanagement of the Campus Chest funds last year, the WSSF received only \$1150 of the \$1700 it was officially promised.

Foreign Student Scholarship — 15 Per Cent

Seventy-five cents will go to make up a fund for the support of a foreign student attending Bates next year. This fund may or may not go to Dietrich Von der Luehe, the German student whom the 1948 Campus Chest is helping next semester. That question will be decided at a later date, when Luehe's needs for the coming year can be taken into consideration.

Negro College Fund — Eight Per Cent

Forty cents will go to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. This organization offers Negroes a college placement service and provides scholarships for colored men and women who could not otherwise continue their education beyond high school.

Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest — Eight Per Cent

Forty cents will go to the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest to help carry on its many charity projects in the community of which Bates students are a part eight months out of the year.

The Community Chest will distribute its funds this year to three orphanages, two homes for the aged, two hospitals, Child Aid, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the YM and YW, the Jewish Community Center, and the Lewiston-Auburn Tuberculosis Association.

James Dempsey YMCA Camp Fund — Six Per Cent

Thirty cents will go into a fund for the support of underprivileged Lewiston and Auburn boys at the YMCA camp in Winthrop. If the Campus Chest reaches its goal, eleven boys who could not otherwise go to camp will each have a two-week stay at the Winthrop camp. The fund will be administered in the name of the late James Dempsey '50, who was a popular counselor at the camp for several summers.

William B. Senseney Memorial Fund — Six Per Cent

Thirty cents will go to the William B. Senseney Memorial Fund, which is now in the midst of a campaign among friends of the late William Senseney '49 to provide, in his name, a graduate scholarship for Bates men and women. John McCune '49 heads the fund-raising committee, which includes Prof. Berkelman, Dr. D'Alfonso, Prof. Ingles, and Miss Schaeffer.

National Infantile Paralysis Fund — Five Per Cent

Twenty-five cents will go to the National Infantile Paralysis Fund, which operates the March of Dimes campaign each spring. This organization provides for hospitalization and treatment of polio victims.

Who Is Running The Drive?

In order to insure efficiency and responsibility in the management of the 1949 Campus Chest, all matters of policy have been entrusted to a policy committee made up largely of class president and the heads of four major organizations. The drive is officially sponsored by the Student Council, Student Government, and Christian Association.

The very idea of a Campus Chest is still on trial. Last year the first such combined drive fell far short of expectations, partly because many students did not redeem their pledges.

This year we hope that every student who believes in the causes described above will pledge — and give — at least five dollars.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Managing Editor Florence Lindquist '50
Associate Editor Richard Nair '51
News Editor Charles Clark '51
Copy Editor Jean Johnson '51
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STUDENT Views

What was your reaction to men's freshman rules this fall? What is your opinion of Haze Day? Any criticisms of the decapping ceremony? The STUDENT surveys samplings of campus opinions and makes a few generalizations.

The general consensus of opinion among the freshmen as concerns frosh rules was that almost everyone had a lot of fun but that enforcement was lacking on the part of upperclassmen, for the most part. FROST '53: The rules were good but sort of useless because they were not strict enough to have accomplished much of anything; it's a good idea but needs enforcement. CASTILLO '53: Not bad at all, but the name tags should not have been removed after the first win in frosh football — maybe the caps instead. Haze Day was not as bad as expected, and decapping was a lot of fun. HAKES '53: Haze Day is O K for one day; decapping wasn't much of a decapping ceremony.

BUCKNAM '53: Rules and decapping were a lot of good fun, enjoyed by most everyone; upperclassmen were pretty fair about Haze Day. PAPPAS '53: Decapping was a good show. STEELE '53: Some frosh might groan, but they get a kick out of it. PURDY '53: Rules help frosh to get to know upperclassmen; freshmen rules are a part of college life; freshmen look forward to decapping. There was not enough enforcement among a majority of upperclassmen. WELCH '53: The rules are fun, providing you don't get caught breaking them.

Opinion among the upperclassmen varied from "useless" to "not strict enough". PERHAM '50: The main fault with the whole system was the lack of enforcement and cooperation on the part of the upperclassmen. GREENE '51: This year's rules were much better than last year's; more fun for everybody. The decapping ceremony was very good. HAYWARD '51: The whole thing was much too lenient; enforcement against frosh coeducation was not strong enough; the weekend respite were too long. VILLIAMS '51: Not enough enforcement. FERGUSON '51: A bit childish, but a good indoctrination; parts of decapping were good, parts fair, and parts disgusting. GORDON '52: Decapping was dreadfully gay.

BARTON '52: Rules struck the right medium. RICE '52: Rules could be more fun if stricter for shorter duration. ORLANDELLA '52: A few upperclassmen took unfair advantage of frosh, especially on Haze Day. STEPHANIAN '51: There is a definite place on the campus for frosh rules. AZINGER '52: A few particular upperclassmen went a little too far. ANONYMOUS '51: Faculty members should be welcomed (to decapping) but if they can't come in the right spirit — it's a men's smoker, not a tea party — let them stay home. MANTER '52: Hazing should be confined to the campus. COSHNEAR '51: The frosh as a whole were good sports about the entire thing. MANSFIELD '52: Decapping could be cleaner.

EAT AT FRANGEDAKIS' MODERN RESTAURANT

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Emeritus Doesn't Mean Inactive: Hobbies Fill Prof. Ramsdell's Time

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes
What does a retired college professor do? Does he breathe a great sigh of relief and settle down to inertia, or does he make the most of his time by actively pursuing a favorite hobby? Prof. Emeritus George Ramsdell improves upon this latter assumption by having several hobbies.

Interest In Taxidermy

Prof. Ramsdell, a mathematics teacher at Bates for thirty-eight years, and a graduate himself in the class of 1903, was often asked why he did not teach biology. His knowledge and interest in the subject would certainly have qualified him for that position. His home contains birds of varying size and species which he has carefully mounted in the most life-like poses possible.

Several owls peer menacingly into the room over the heads of a scarlet tanager, some woodpeckers, ducks and other examples of New England bird-life. The feathers of two wood-ducks, beautifully shaded from rust to iridescent green, reflect bright bits of light. The greatest test of Prof. Ramsdell's skill lies in the fact that the unsuspecting observer might easily be convinced that a small army of birds really occupied the room, some ready to fly at a second's notice.

Bird Banding Station

However, all of Prof. Ramsdell's time is not spent with mounting dead birds. He and Mrs. Ramsdell maintain a bird banding station, which students in Libbey Forum often watch with interest. Food placed in cages attracts birds and they are trapped by a sliding gate. A numbered aluminum band is placed on the leg of each bird. Then the Ramsdells record the date of

capture, the type of trap used and the kind of food used in the cage. Every May the year's report is sent to the Fish and Wild Life Service in Washington. They trap on the average of 600 to 700 birds a year. Frequently a previously-banded bird flies into the trap. If it is not one of their own, they send its number to Washington and the original banding station is informed. In this way one of the purposes of banding is carried out: does a bird usually return to the same locale. Banding is also a method of keeping track of the number of birds in an area.

Gun Collection

His gun collection is still something else of which Prof. Ramsdell is justifiably proud. In his study there are over 150 guns of different makes and periods. The century-old "muff gun" should appeal to the girls. When a lady of the mid-nineteenth century was rudely annoyed by a strange man, she pulled this small but lethal weapon from her muff to intimidate him.

One of the prizes of his collection is a case set, originally owned by General Chamberlain, a former Governor of Maine and President of Bowdoin College. The gun in this set was used by the general when he fought at Gettysburg and later was on his person when Lee's army surrendered to him.

We often think longingly of the days when "we can retire and take life easy". Prof. Ramsdell seems to have changed that last part to "live life fully and enjoyably". His pastime pleasures and frequent hunting trips keep his life busy, but the very friendly professor is never too busy to greet old friends and meet new ones, especially among the college students. It's delightful to know the man who lives next door to Libbey, Prof. George Ramsdell.

Letters To The Editor

No Federal Aid

To the Editor of the STUDENT
There are few people who will deny that federal aid to education is necessary, and the disparity between school systems is well known evidence as to why. However, I take the opposite view to Sennett's (Politics Preferred, Oct. 26) and say that federal aid should not be awarded to parochial schools. There are several good reasons for this.

Only Present One Side

I believe that parochial schools (of any faith) tend to produce individuals with a limited religious tolerance because they only present one side of the problem. Although public schools are not perfect, they give the child a far greater chance to develop a balanced religious viewpoint, without the influence of members of the clergy who are present as instructors. Public school teachers do not represent any faith in their role of instructor but, instead, must show impartiality to avoid aggravating or favoring any religious points of view.

The best way to develop religious tolerance is to let the child grow up and associate with students of other faiths in this environment of impartiality. Federal aid to parochial schools would constitute a sanction to teach this narrow point of view.

Nor Public Benefits

Neither should there be aid in the form of health benefits. A school which spends a certain amount each year for health activities could transfer that amount to other uses and let the government pay for its health program. That is the same thing as giving aid to the religious program of the school. Also, the health aid would serve at a later time as an excuse for greater allocation of funds for a greater number of uses. There is also the possibility that federal aid impetus to the mushrooming of parochial schools, conceivably to the detriment of the public school system.

State Church?

The most important point to be considered is what Mr. Sennett calls the State Church. He suggests that the true interpretation of the Constitution is that Congress should not establish one but that any acts of assistance to church organizations are Constitutional.

I believe this interpretation is wrong. Interpretations of the Constitution have emphasized the need for complete separation of church and state. As recently as two years ago the Supreme Court emphasized this separation when ruling that it was unconstitutional to allow pupils in Champaign, Ill., to attend classes in religious education in their (Continued on page four)

Poise On Pen

Don't you people ever do anything printable? — every week is the same old noise — don't have any news for the column —

Saturday's football game with Bowdoin was certainly a hard-fought game — we're proud of our boys — showing more spirit than most of us by getting out there and giving sometimes even more than they've got instead of sitting around complaining like a couple of lunk-heads we've run into recently — the cheering was good, thanks to our super-sonic cheerleaders and the spirit of the majority of the student body, determined to show our boys we're behind them all the way —

Had two rallies the other night — the first was sponsored by the sophomore class — then some staged an impromptu affair in front of Hathorn and down through town — now we know who has the snake hips around here —

Dr. John is becoming the cabin party boy of the campus — attends so many Thorne-crag affairs as chaperone, that even the birds nod to him coming up the path — orchids to him and other faculty members who kick in so much spare time to help along our social life —

Sunday noon dinners in Rand now have an aid to digestion that even surpasses baking soda — piano music in the background all through the meal — a big vote from all the women for its regular accompaniment —

Regards to the freshmen for coming to their own — there was much confusion Thursday night as sophomores kept up the tradition of making havoc out of frosh rooms — all quieted down though with the advent of refreshments —

Debbiting Tea at the Women's Union Sunday was also another innovation — no hats or gloves, making for an informal atmosphere — yet with enough dignity and polish to make it a bit more of interest than an every day affair — let's have more of those, too — with the coed one coming up pretty soon —

Our best wishes to Nickie Hutton who is now officially engaged to Bob Swan of Bowdoin — we hope they will be very happy —

Laura Toomey won first prize in the swan dive contest on the stairs last Saturday afternoon — as a special favor she gets to walk on the crutches —

Saw Dick McMahon and Dick Webber this weekend — nice to have them back — We'll all be riding for a fall soon — another roller skate is coming up at the fairgrounds — if every one turns out as much as before, we'll have a lot of new angles on the situation — Mitchell celebrated Halloween Sun. nite — the Hobby crowd got the full effect — PJ's and blindfolds make a fetching combination —

Curt E. Ous

Sportlight

By Al Dunham
A newcomer to Bates this year, but no stranger to those who have seen Coach Pond's Bobcats in action this season, we present our Spotlight candidate for the week, George Brinkerhoff.



George Brinkerhoff

"Brink" was born down in rebel country, at Harrison, Tennessee, on March 30, 1926. In spite of his Southern heritage he adopted the habit of the Yankees, attending grade school in Malden, Mass., and graduating from high school in Cambridge, Mass., in 1943. George played three years of football as a four-position back in high school.

Following his graduation, George spent some 33 months in the employ of Uncle Sam as an Army man, spending most of this time in the ETO. He entered the University of Massachusetts at Devens in February of '47 where he studied until the school closed last year. "Brink" was a standout hurler on

the Devens baseball squad there. (Continued on page three)

Politics Preferred

U.S. Recognition Of Red China Needs Important To World Economic Stability

By Warren Carroll
Within the last week the people of the United States have heard a certain item of news that they have long expected. The city of Canton, in China, erstwhile capital of the collapsed Nationalist government, has fallen to the armies of the Communists.

Communist Nation

To all intents and purposes China has now become a Communist nation; and the Kuomintang, the Nationalist party which brought China so heroically through the war with Japan, has for good or evil been interred with its predecessor, the Manchurian dynasty. China is now a new nation, not our wartime ally but a potentially hostile foe which has moved under the shadow of the hammer and sickle. The Iron Curtain is dropping over the face of another great nation. What must be our policy now? How shall we deal with this new resurgence of Communist power?

Diplomatic Recognition

The very issue which we must face in formulating our policy contains the key to our basic attitude toward the whole problem. Should we extend diplomatic recognition to the new China? The colonial powers of the Orient — England, France, and the Netherlands — are very much in favor of recognition. Many Americans object, however, believing that such recognition is tantamount to approval of the Communist government.

In the first place, diplomatic recognition does not entail approval of the policies of a nation, save for a very few exceptions in our recent history. Even now the United States keeps ambassadors in Russia and all her satellites; we maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis powers for a long time after their hostile attitude toward us was made clearly evident. The case of Spain is isolated and rather peculiar, an aftermath and outgrowth of the last war; but is has little bearing

ing on the problem of recognition. Diplomatic recognition of Communist China would not be a "fair play" only; it would affirmatively be much more advantageous to us in our efforts in opposing Communism than any refusal to face the fact of the existence of a stable unified Communist government in China.

Establish Economic Stability

If we are to save the rest of the world from Communism — and this is a task and a responsibility which loom larger as time passes — the Chinese Communist party, moderate group, led by Prime Minister Chou En-Lai, which has trade with the West to build China's economy. Diplomatic recognition on our part would add strength to the efforts at this point to modify the rigorously Western policy of Mao Tse-Tung the present leader.

Finally, we must remember that it serves no useful purpose to isolate any nation or any people into outer darkness. Leaders of aggressive and hostile nations may be selfish and implacable, but the average man of any nation is not different in spirit from the average man of the United States.

Hope For Future

We must not let the Chinese people forget that there is still hope beyond the Kremlin — still a place where freedom reigns supreme. Let us therefore extend full diplomatic recognition to the new Communist government of China, and trust that before many years have passed these new masters will have given the way of all of their predecessors who conquered China — into oblivion except for the records of the past.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"
- with -
Lucille Ball - William Holden
Sun, Mon, Tues - Nov. 6, 7, 8
"UNDER CAPRICON"
- with -
Ingrid Bergman - Joseph Cotton

STRAND

Wednesday - Thursday - Nov. 2-3
Omoo The Shark God.
Ron Randall
Doolins of Oklahoma,
Randolph Scott
Friday and Saturday - Nov. 4-5
Masked Raiders
Tim Holt
Movie Crazy
Harold Lloyd
Sun, Mon, Tues - Nov. 6, 7, 8
Mississippi Rhythm
Geo. Davis
Trail Of Lonesome Pine,
McMurray and Sydney

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Nov. 3, 4, 5
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Wanda Hendrix - Claude Rains
Fri. and Sat. - 5 Big Acts Vaudeville
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9
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Bobcats Gain Third Straight Win, Beat Tilton School 19-7

By Alan Hakes

Bobbittens wrapped third straight win last Friday by outclassing Tilton in the time of 19 to 7. The Bobbittens seemed to have little trouble rolling up a three yard lead and then settled down to hold it through the last

away to a fast start by Captain Don Barrios in the opening kick-off deep into territory, and it took about 30 yards. Bob Jones took the one yard line. Barrios from there, and Bates nothing lead to work on. Bates had possession as

in the second quarter by next TD. This time it was Raia who scored on a 30 yard pass. Bob Jones took the extra point. Tilton started her attack working, but Colby intercepted a long pass. Bates had possession as

took the kick-off to open half, but they couldn't get past the line. After a series of punts, Raia moved from the visitors' 36 to their own 19.0 lead. Tilton now drive of her own, and aided by a penalty, pushed Bates back to the 15 before losing the

first play of the fourth quarter in the Bates backfield. The ball to Tilton. In a series of offensive and defensive plays, a couple of Bates lined up their assignments mixed. The result was a nine man line. Bates will never be but O'Malley of Tilton the opportunity to dash yards for the visitors' only. The kick was blocked, but a fumble gave Tilton another yard and this time a short pass from the extra-point to end the game for the day. Try as they could, the visitors couldn't crack the defense again, and the game ended with Bates on top by margin.

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Street Floor

Intramurals Sampsonville-OC Wins Title, 12-6

By Jack Batal

Well, it's all over now. Sampsonville-Off Campus topped South to win the battle of the leagues and become the sole holders of the championship.

On Monday Sampsonville-OC played JB in a rematch of their earlier disputed game. The contest ended in a 6-6 draw and as a consequence the Sampsonville forces won the title for League 1 with a record of two wins and a tie. JB finished in second money with one win and two ties.

JB scored first as Purkis gathered in a pass in the end zone and, with the aid of a tight defense, carried this 6-0 margin into the closing minutes of the game. However, Sampsonville came through like champions, scoring on a Carsley to Wade pass.

Wednesday found South, winners in League 2 and previously unscathed upon, squaring off against the Off Campus club in the pay-off tilt. Sampsonville-OC opened up quickly and scored in the first few minutes of play as the fleet-footed Al Evans spun off right tackle for ten yards and pay dirt. South retaliated shortly thereafter with the passing combination of Tibbetts to Somerville producing a touchdown. With the score tied 6-6 and time running out both clubs began to feel the pressure and the result was some rough and tumble football. Late in the final period a Leahy to Carsley pass put the ball on the two yard line for Sampsonville and on the next play Carsley hit Wade in the end zone with a pretty pass and the score was 12-6. And so it re-

mained as darkness closed in and the timer's watch finally ended play. It was a great game with both clubs deserving congratulations.

Now that football has passed into the records, eyes are turned to basketball which will get under way shortly after the Thanksgiving recess. From last reports North's aggression is ready to defend its title and trophy which they captured last winter.

Frosh X-Country Seeking Even Split

By John Ebert

The freshman harriers were nosed out by Kingfield High 25-30 last Friday, suffering their third defeat against two victories. The frosh placed 2-4-7-8-9.

John Kassius, as usual, was the first to finish for Bates. He led the field most of the way, but was passed near the finish-line by Reggs of Kingfield. Reggs' winning time was 14:13, and although Kassius chopped off 13 seconds from his previous best, but it was not good enough to take first place.

The surprise of the meet was Don Holstrom, who placed fourth. He put on a burst of speed on the way back, passing several runners, finishing in 14:49, thirty-five seconds better than he had done before.

Jim Leamon was seventh with 15:05, while Charlie Bucknam and Don Graves ran eighth and ninth for

Bowdoin Game Briefs

By Joel Price

Dave Burke was superb as play-calling quarterback for Bowdoin. His handoffs were neatly disguised and his aerial marksmanship was astounding. In all, Dave made connections on 8 of his 14 heaves. Irony as it may seem, this same Mr. Burke was unable to complete a single pass in both the Williams and Colby games. In the Bowdoin line end Paul Spillane, a converted center, was especially impressive along with Jim Sibson and Jim Fife. For the Bobcats Ralph Perry and Hal Conforth turned in fine defensive games while Bill Perham stood out at his tackle post. Statistics bear out the wide margin of superiority enjoyed by Bowdoin. The Polar Bears collected 20 first downs to Bates' 4, and outscored the Garnet 275 yards to an almost unbelievable 8. In the passing department Bowdoin completed 15 out of 29 aerial attempts for a gain of 179 yards while 7 completions out of 24 attempts picked up 46 yards for Bates. In the matter of total yards gained, Bowdoin compiled a huge total of 454 yards while Bates amassed a woeful total of 38 yards. The punting of Fred Douglas was one of the few bright spots in the Garnet cause. Fred averaged a fine 39.7 yards per kick from scrimmage.

The Bobkittens, with 15:09 and 15:13 respectively. In last Tuesday's meet the frosh won their second decision defeating Brunswick 24-34, in which Kassius took first place with 14:40. Second and third place for Bates went to Graves and Bucknam. The Bobkittens will be aiming at a .500 season in their last meet which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1st, against Bridgton Academy. The scheduled meet with Gould Academy has been cancelled.

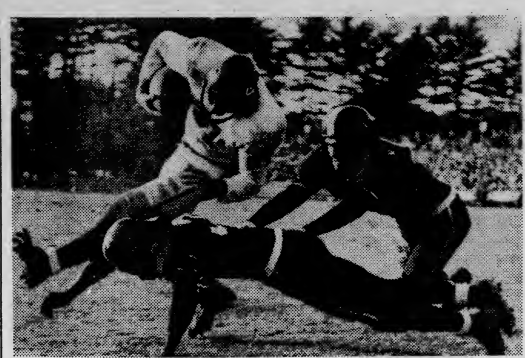
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Bobcats Downed 19-0 By Revitalized Bowdoin Club

By Joel Price



Nate Boone and Bill Paradis Combine to Spill Bob McAvoy

Sportlight

(Continued from page two)

Coach Pond used George's south-paw pitching on his local ASA baseball team this summer, and after bringing his charming wife, Pat, to the L-A area, "Brink" commenced his studies here at Bates in September.

The Bobcat football aggregation has been greatly strengthened and bolstered by "Brink's" hard running from the wing position, and his savage tackling at the defensive half-back spot. George plans to do a little basketball playing this winter, but will return to his own in the spring when he will be one of "Ducky's" past-timers, a marked addition to the pitching staff. No matter what field of athletic endeavor you may see him in, "Brink" will be in the Sportlight, participating with zeal, earnestness, and confidence.

State Series

(Continued from page one)

during the past two Series games. Although they will have two weeks rest it is doubtful whether they will be completely recuperated for the Colby game. The team took a tremendous beating while holding the powerful Bowdoin squad to three touchdowns.

Colby, on the other hand, has a fine record of stamina. In one Series game they had the fight in them to come from behind to win. The other saw them fighting to keep the tie. Throughout the year they have been underrated, but on Armistice Day they will probably be the favorites.

McAvoy gained 8 and Siroy added 4 more following which McAvoy bulled inside his own right tackle for 3 yards and a touchdown. Hod Record broke through nicely to block the extra point attempt, but Bowdoin's advantage was now upped to 13-0.

The fury of the Bowdoin machine did not abate in its intensity throughout the remainder of the first half nor in the second half either. After returning the opening kickoff, the Polar Bears, with McAvoy and Sauter eating up yardage on the ground and Burke hitting his targets with remarkable accuracy, moved 72 yards only to see a pass interception by Bill Perham on the 3 temporarily halt the surge. Bowdoin came right back to score several plays later as Jules Siroy sped 12 yards through an opening off his right guard, past the Garnet secondary, to score easily. Gerry Condon crashed through to foil the conversion try, leaving the score at 19-0. That completed the Polar Bears point-making but they continued to dominate play throughout, never permitting the Pondmen much of a chance.

The Garnet presented but one real scoring threat. Midway through the third canto, Hal Cornforth pounced on a Bowdoin fumble on the 15. A Ladd to Mobilia aerial was then allowed due to pass interference, giving Bates a first down on the 4. The following play saw Ladd's handoff pass elude Mobilia and tackle Jack Bump recovered to thwart the scoring bid.

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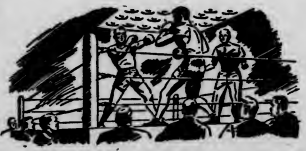
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Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



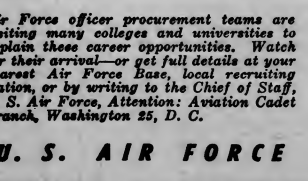
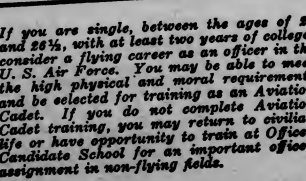
Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 8 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



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CA Commissions Have More Than A Functional Purpose, Cabinet Declares

The Christian Association commission should be something more than a functional unit, the CA Cabinet decided last Wednesday evening.

Members of the cabinet said that if possible, discussion programs should be included in the commission meetings, which are not for business purposes only. The difficult job of the commission leader was pointed out.

Steering committees to plan programs would be a great aid in improving the quality of commission meetings, the cabinet decided. The dates of the commission meetings in the months when the CA Fireside is held have been left up to the commission heads.

The cabinet gave suggestions about the coming CA Fireside program to Stephen Gilbert, chairman of the personal relations commission.

Dean Clark and Mr. Lindholm attended the College Conference at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. The meeting, which was for college admission officers and personnel of secondary schools, was held Oct. 24. It was sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Deans and Counselors.

Dean Clark and Mr. Lindholm attended all three sessions dealing with the outlook and problems of college admissions.

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Reporters Meet For Instruction

Don't editorialize, or write qualitatively; make your paragraphs short and to the point.

These were some of the qualities emphasized by News Editor Charles Clark at last Tuesday night's STUDENT meeting, for writing a good news story. In reporting a speech Clark said that a quote might be used as a good lead.

"If something extraordinary occurs during a lecture, mention it in your article," said Clark. He cited as examples, an unusually large or small attendance at chapel, the setting off of an alarm clock during a lecture, or the roof falling in.

Dick Nair's head entered the room and offered regrets that there were no cider or doughnuts. A notice on the bulletin board had suggested that Nair might serve cider and doughnuts at the STUDENT

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GREYHOUND

Bates-On-The-Air

Norma Smith will interview leaders in several campus activities on the second weekly Bates-on-the-Air program tomorrow. The broadcast goes over station WCOU at 4:30 p. m.

Among those appearing will be Charles Radcliffe president of the Debating Council scheduled to sail for England on a debating tour in February, and Jane Seaman, who traveled in Europe this summer on a National Student Association trip. Norman Baker will engineer the broadcast.

Robert Foster, editor-in-chief, said, "There is a formula for writing a news story. Place the most important or most attractive item first and your article will attract more readers."

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

own faiths on school time. In their ruling then they stated that constitutional interpretations previously had been for separation of church and state and that that interpretation still holds true for today. Re-statement of this principle by the highest court in the land necessarily implies that federal aid to parochial schools of any faith is unconstitutional.

Dana Williams

No Place To Go

To the Editor of the STUDENT: It's time to talk turkey to your roommate. For many men the Thanksgiving vacation is not long enough to make a trip home worthwhile or even possible. Since all college buildings must be closed, these men will have no place to stay

over the holidays.

The Student Council asks that those who plan to go home each try to take as a guest one of your friends from this group of temporarily "displaced persons".

The Council was asked to inquire about having one dormitory left open during the vacation for those who had nowhere else to go. No action was taken on this proposal for two reasons. First, the most pleasant atmosphere for Thanksgiving dinner can be found in a home, not in a downtown restaurant. Second, a Council request for dormitory space over the holidays would be inconsistent with the student votes of two and three years ago, petitioning the faculty for an extension of a one day holiday to include the whole Thanksgiving weekend.

Bill Dill, Student Council

Campus Chest

(Continued from page one)
for Hathorn steps after assembly Monday. Cheerleaders Pete Whitaker and "Smoky" Stover were to have taught onlookers some original Campus Chest yells.

An after-chapel rally featuring music by the football band and a speech by Campus Mayor David Whiting was scheduled for this morning on Hathorn steps.

Many students have already received pledge cards from their dorm or town solicitors. These are redeemable any time before the end of the semester. A thermometer in the STUDENT will register the amounts pledged and received as reported from week to week by the solicitors.

Seven Agencies Benefit

According to the Campus Chest Policy Committee's decisions, the

total income will be divided this year as follows: World Student Service Fund, 52 per cent; foreign student scholarship, 15 per cent; National Scholarship Service Fund for Negroes, eight per cent; Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, eight per cent; James Desnoy Y.M.C.A. Camp Fund, six per cent; William B. Senseney Memorial Fund, six per cent; National Infantile Paralysis Fund, five per cent.

Profits from apple sales will go to the Campus Chest, as will the money made in evening sales of candy and ice cream in the dorms. These projects are being handled by Patricia Cartwright, Barbara Gailoupe, and the Social Commission of the Christian Association.

Committees Under Gamble

Other committees working under Gamble's chairmanship are Avon

Cheer and Frances Curry, publisher; Cynthia Black and Robert D. Movies; and Peter Whitaker, editor. Hugh Penny is assistant editor.

The Campus Chest is sponsored by the Student Council, Student Government, and Christian Association through a joint policy making committee made up of representatives of the sponsoring organizations, three class presidents, the STUDENT, and three students elected by the committee.

Members of the Campus Chest Policy Committee this year are: Robert Cagenello, Robert Farnsworth, Athena Gittos, Maxine Hamann, Walker Heap, Glenn Kuntz, William Perham, Michael Stephens, Rze Stillman, Rae Walcott, and David Whiting.

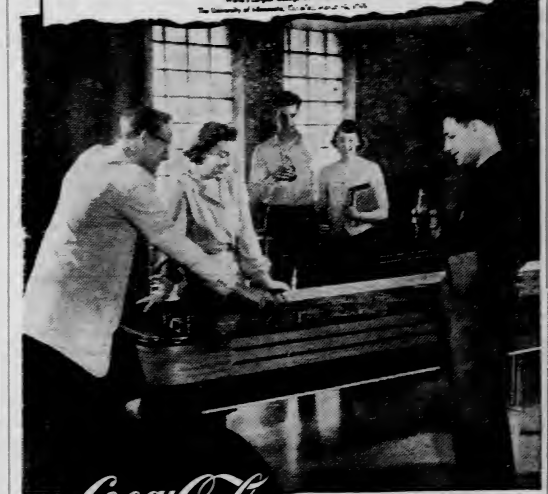


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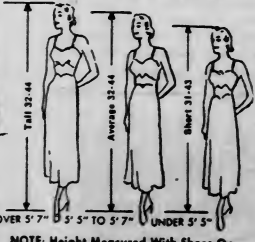
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THE BATES STUDENT

Continued from page 7 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 9, 1949 By Subscription

Continue Football, Says Lux; Always Teams In Our League

The October 19 issue of the *STUDENT* there was a letter to the editor entitled "Should We Continue Football?" The answer to this question was the subject of the two platoon system and the resulting hardship on a school the size of Bates. The alternatives suggested were for Bates to give up football or to employ the two platoon system. Considerable student interest was aroused so that it was felt that the Department of Athletics should be consulted. The following represents the views of Mr. Lux upon the issues raised by the letter.

First as to whether Bates should continue to play football, the answer is yes as long as football continues to contribute something to student education and campus life in general. If it ever fails to fulfill this function in period of usefulness will have ended, whether the team is winning or losing.

The ability of Bates to compete in a two platoon system has been questioned. Actually, throughout much of the year Coach Pond has been employing a modified form of this, shifting some players when the ball changes hands. The other teams in the Maine League adopted the two platoon system to about the same extent. It must be borne in mind that any team which can put out a good offensive unit and then replace it with eleven men who are outstanding on the defense would be powerful anyway, regardless of the substitution rule. If it should develop that Bates is unable to hold its own against the teams on its schedule an adjustment will have to be made in the form of a change in the schedule. There will always be teams in the position of Bates.

As to obtaining a nucleus of football players in much the same way that the debating squad insures itself of a continuous supply of material, the analogy is questionable due to the numbers involved. There is no assurance that obtaining a few good schoolboys for a nucleus will produce a large team. Indeed, it is apt to work in the other direction by discouraging ball players of average ability. If all colleges took only what came through the regular admission channels and did not scour the country for football players, big squads would be fairly easy to come by. However, the specialization of recent years has made it difficult for the small college to put out a large team for it cannot hope to attract enough outstanding players.

There is one other point in the original letter to be considered. It is claimed that Ducke is not able to round his squad into shape until the state series. (Continued on page two)

Elect Carnival Queen, Court Next Monday

Preliminary election of the Winter Carnival queen and court will take place Monday after chapel. All seniors are requested to be present.

Bates Goes To Colby Friday For Last Series Grid Game



Win Will Put Bobcats In Second Place

By Dave Turkeltaub

A first place tie is the big prize for Colby in the Bates-Colby encounter, the final game of the 1949 State Series, this Friday on Seavern's Field in Waterville. If the Mules win, they share the series championship with Bowdoin. A Garnet victory will give Bates second place in the final standing.

The usually poor country cousins from up Waterville way are quite the rich relatives in this year's series play. The Mules haven't had it so good in years. They also beat Bowdoin and had to settle for a 7-7 tie. They let down long enough for Maine to take a two-touchdown lead, only to come back in Frank Merriwell fashion and steal that game, 13-12.

Colby May Shave Title

Series standings are as confusing as ever. With their 18-0 win over Maine, Bowdoin is assured of no worse than a tie for the title, and the Orono Bears have the cellar position all to themselves. But Colby can finish on top, in second, or third depending on a win, tie, or loss in that order. Bates will finish second or third. The game Friday may produce any of these results.

The Colby success is no fluke. Coach Holmer has fashioned a squad of light, scrappy men into an efficient T-formation machine. The squad is too light to attempt power plays, grinding their way slowly goalward. And so the Mules feature sweeping runs, quick-opening plays and a fine passing attack, a style suited to the material. During (Continued on page four)

Calendar

- THURSDAY, NOV. 10
Social class sponsored by CA
Dining Commission. Chase
Hall, 4:15-5:15 p. m.
 - FRIDAY, NOV. 11
Institution Day, no classes.
1:30 p. m.
Colby, Waterville,
1:30 p. m.
 - SATURDAY, NOV. 12
Skiate sponsored by Out-
ing Club. Busses leave cam-
pus at 7:30 p. m., return
11:30 p. m.
Chase Hall, 8 p. m.
 - SUNDAY, NOV. 13
Dated dining.
Student Government coed cof-
fee, Women's Union, 1:30-3
p. m.
House, Thorncrag, 2-5
p. m.
Organ recital by Mr. Norton,
Chapel, 4-5 p. m.
 - MONDAY, NOV. 14
Voting for campus queen
Chapel, 9:05-9:15 a. m.
Student debate tryouts, Chase
Hall, 4, 7, and 8 p. m.
 - TUESDAY, NOV. 15
Fireside, 7-9 p. m., Chase
Hall.
- ### Chapel Schedule
- Nov. 14
History of music series under
direction of Mr. Norton.
 - Nov. 16
Religious service under the direc-
tion of Prof. Keighton of the
Theological Seminary.
- ### Stu-C Agenda
- Meeting at 6:30 this evening in the
Williams Conference Room.)
 - Evaluation of men's fresh-
man orientation program.
 - Food.
 - Compulsory chapel.
- ### Stu-G Agenda
- Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock
in the Women's Union.)
 - Discussion and evalua-
tion of the Honor System.
 - Suggestions for extension
of the Stu-G social program.
 - Discussion of NSA,
Nationalism, Publicity, coed
dining and coffee, Stu-G test.
 - Report of Maine Intercol-
legiate Stu-G conference.

Stu-G Discusses Meeting; Reviews Frosh Program

President Rae Walcott discussed the meeting held by President Phillips with the proctors and student government groups, at last Wednesday evening's Student Government Board meeting. President Phillips reminded the proctors and the student governments of their responsibility in dealing with cases of unmanly conduct which would bring ill repute to the college.

A letter from the freshmen women, expressing their appreciation of Stu-G installation, was read by Rae.

Discussion of this year's freshmen rules led to a suggestion that a women's Haze Day be instituted by next year's board. The board decided to allow each dormitory to have its freshmen within the limits established by Stu-G.

Frosh Colby Rally Is Double-Header

A double-header pre-Colby game rally beginning in the Alumni Gym and ending before a bonfire in front of the DeWitt Hotel is planned for tomorrow evening by the freshman class.

Co-chairmen Walter "Smoky" Stover and Robert Lennon announce that there will be plenty of band music, cheering, and "good skits" to enhance the first part of the program beginning in the Alumni Gym at 7 p. m. Stover will serve as master of ceremonies.

Immediately following this warm-up session a parade will form in front of Roger Williams Hall and proceed through Lewiston to City Square, where a bonfire will be kindled in a special lighting ceremony.

More speeches, skits, and music will follow as the class of '53 burns the Colby Mule in effigy.

The Colby rally will be the fourth in the series of class-sponsored pre-game spectator warm-ups for which the Student Council is responsible. The seniors put on the pre-Tufts rally, the juniors directed National Bates Night, and the sophomore class was in charge of the pre-Bowdoin get-together of last week.

PRIZE WINNERS AT SADIE HAWKINS DANCE SATURDAY EVENING. Left to right: Bill Wyman, Pappy Yokum; Bill Dill, Marryin' Sam; Connie Fales, Mammy Yokum; Mike Hennessey, Li'l Abner; Ardie Ulps, Daisy Mae; Bill Ferguson, Hairless Joe; Betty Zinck, Sadie Hawkins; and Bo Davis, Prime Minister of Lower Slobovia.

The Smith Middle team of Bill Page and Rod Nickerson won the pig-catching contest Saturday afternoon, capturing the porker on a muddy field in six seconds.

Friday Meal Hours

in Fiske and Commons:	
Breakfast	8-8:30 a.m.
Lunch	usual time
Supper	usual times

College Dons Rollerskates For Saturday Nite Outing

This year's all-college roller skate will take place at the Fairgrounds Saturday evening from 8 to 11. Plans were completed at last Wednesday evening's Outing Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Outing Club will call at each dorm to sell tickets Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. This committee includes: Barbara Chick, Thelma Hardy, Arnold Alperstien, Austin Jones, John Blake, Wesley Berquist, Richard Westphal, and Leon Blackman. Anyone missing the dorm representative may purchase tickets from Joan Sear. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Admission is 50 cents.

Shoe skates for skilled skaters may be secured for an additional cost. Refreshments will be sold at the Fairgrounds.

Busses will leave from in front of Rand Hall at 7:30 p. m., and will return at 11:30. Lewiston-Auburn Transit Company will provide transportation. Cost will be two tokens per person.

This is the only roller skate scheduled by the Outing Club for this year. Plans for another will depend on the success of this one.

Plans for winter carnival were also discussed at the meeting. The theme will be voted upon in this evening's meeting.

Dining Halls Hold Coed Meal Sunday; Coffee After Dinner At Women's Union

Sunday noon Rand Hall and the men's Commons will open their doors to coed dining for the first time this year. Following the dinner a coed coffee will be held at the Women's Union until 3 p. m. under the direction of the Student Government.

At the Rand meals dinner music will be played by Jane Bower and Beverly Eaton. Sylvia Bernard and Robert Cagenello will accompany the rhythm of coffee spoons with background music through the afternoon coffee. A quartet composed of Karl Koss, Dana Williams, John Greim, and Webster Brockleman will sing during the coffee.

Those who eat the first meal at Rand will be able to go directly to the Union for coffee at 1:30 p. m. Women will not wear hats or gloves. The second floor smoking rooms and the basement recreation room of the Union will be open for entertaining during the coffee.

The new members of the faculty are invited to be the guests of the students. All faculty are cordially welcomed to come.

The two meals at Rand are at 12:30 p. m. and at 1:10 p. m. Dinner at Commons will begin at 12:15 p. m., and the dormitories will be asked to follow a staggered schedule to eliminate waiting.

Signing up for coed tickets will be done through the representatives in the dormitories.

Women's dormitory representatives are: Geraldine Moulton, Rand;

Driscoll Attends NAM Congress In December

Raymond Driscoll, Bates senior, will represent the State of Maine at the 54th annual Congress of American Industry, Dec. 7, 8, and 9 in New York City.

Each state and the District of Columbia will be represented by one college student at the three-day congress sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. All representatives are guests of the NAM and will be invited to submit essays in appraisal of the convention at the adjournment of the three-day meeting.

The congress annually attracts about 3,000 outstanding business men and industrialists. It aims to focus attention on national and world problems the United States faces today.

Driscoll, an economics major, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is president of the Off-Campus Men's Organization.

Nichols, Knoll Debate Maine At Orono Clinic

Lyla Nichols and Arthur Knoll will debate against the University of Maine at Orono Friday. The debate, sponsored jointly by the Bangor High School and the University of Maine, is part of a clinic held there for Maine high schools.

The Bates team will oppose the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Prof. Quimby, who will be the principal speaker at the clinic, will accompany the debaters to Orono.

Box Lunch, Busses For Colby-Goers

All students going to the Colby game Friday may pick up box lunches at the Commons from 10:45 until 11:05 Friday morning.

Busses will leave from Rand Hall at 11:15, according to Arthur Koenig of the Student Council. Round trip tickets at \$1.35 are on sale for the last time today in the Alumni Gym from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Tickets for the game itself are also on sale at the gym during the same hours.

Koenig reported at last week's Stu-C meeting that the Council had saved the student body \$21.50 by doing its own bookwork for sales of bus tickets for the Bowdoin game.

The Council decided to discuss the freshmen orientation program tonight. It is hoped that concrete conclusions can be reached and a consistent policy established accordingly.

President William Perham presided at a freshmen class meeting after chapel Monday to inform the class that it is to put on the rally tomorrow evening for the Colby game. Another meeting was held Monday evening to make plans for the event.

Could Plead For Inquisitive Spirit

"Have an inquisitive mind" stressed speaker John Gould at the chapel program last Friday.

Gould, humorist, feature writer for the New York Sunday Times, editor of the "Lisbon Enterprise", Lisbon, Falls, and author of three books on Maine entertained students with twenty minutes of satiric discussion on the American press.

Opening the program with a wish for a "pleasant good-morning and a promise to avoid being too profound", speaker Gould proved true to his word. He cited several incidents to point out that newspapers, magazines, and the radio deserve careful scrutiny by the young people today. An article on the creation of Popcorn in "The Reader's Digest" including a satire on Priscilla and John Alden, and one on a newspaper article on an overturned truckload of rotten eggs, was mentioned. Also cited was a recent article on two men who had been put in jail in Vermont on charges involving automobile accidents and who had refused to pay the judgments. Gould deplored the fact that the Associated Press played up the fact that they were veterans, arousing public sympathy in their behalf.

Behind his satire Gould stressed throughout the program the fact that the American press has gotten away from the dignity of informing (Continued on page four)

Covell Talks, FTA Discusses Politics Issue

In keeping with the broad purposes of National Education Week, Future Teachers of America members and guests last night heard Mr. Covell discuss the role of politics in education. Mr. Covell stressed the controversial issue of Communism and Communist educators in our public schools, and a lively discussion followed his talk.

Robert Hobbs and Elsiebeth Thomas gave an account of the Maine Teachers' Convention, held in Bangor last week. They participated in a panel discussion of state or national control of the FTA. The two Bates students supported national supervision.

Hold Debate Tryouts For Freshman Squad

Final tryouts for the freshman debate squad will be held Monday in a series of three debates. The best debaters in this tryout will be chosen to compete in the freshman prize debate December 13.

The subject of the tryout will be the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Each speaker will have six minutes for a main speech and three minutes for a rebuttal.

The teams debating at 4 p. m. are: affirmative, Molly Cutts, Aphrodite Doukas, and Jean Chapman; negative, Beverly Bragdon, Marie Gerish, and Ellen Wein.

At 7 p. m. the affirmative team will consist of Richard Breault, Eugene Gilmartin, and Donald Peck. Alan Hakes, Robert Lohfeld, and Robert Rubenstein will take the negative side.

At 8 p. m. the affirmative of Alan Dikenian, Galvin Gall, and Donald Giddings will oppose the negative of Warren Carroll, Seymour Coopersmith, and Russell Young.

Jews Important In American Heritage

The Jewish tradition has played an important part in the development of American democracy and the Thanksgiving holiday.

So said Rabbi Herschel Levin in his address before the student body at assembly Monday morning. Rabbi Levin also led the worship service in chapel this morning, to conclude his three-day visit to the campus.

Though Rabbi Levin gave credit to the Greeks and English philosophers for their part in the background of American democracy, he stressed that the Hebrew prophets and Jewish Revolutionary patriots played important parts in the American heritage.

Hillel held an open discussion with Rabbi Levin at the Women's Union Monday evening. He was entertained by the Christian Association Cabinet at luncheon in the Fiske private dining room yesterday noon.

A member of the Temple Emanuel of Lawrence, Massachusetts, Rabbi Levin has appeared on campus for the past three days through the courtesy of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

'94 'Coed' Declares Bates Spirit Stays Same; Tells Students Of Gay-Nineties Escapades

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

If you had been a member of the class of 1898, you might have straightened in your seat on a certain Friday evening to hear the words, "Will the members of the Eurosophis Society please come to order?" Or, perhaps, you would have instead joined the Polymnias.

During her college years, Mrs. Edwin Pierce, a resident of Frye Street who still thoroughly enjoys college affairs, had very few extracurricular activities from which to choose. The chief recreation at Bates centered around the literary societies, debating and declamatory contests. Sounds rather dull? As Mrs. Pierce said, "People have good times, one way or another."

Profitable Ratio

There were seldom any wallflowers at class parties; the thirty-six girls in the college could choose from among one-hundred and fifty men. Bates was known as the Matrimonial Bureau. Mrs. Pierce herself married one of the seventeen men in her huge graduating class of twenty-three.

Dancing was darkly frowned upon by the faculty. Parties, held in Hathorn Hall, were restricted to the playing of favorite games. "Conversation Piece" usually ended the evening. The boys were given names of subjects on which they were to talk to a girl for ten minutes. At the end of ten minutes, they switched topics and girls. All this time, of course, the girls silently hoped that the right boy would greet them with the final topic, "May I see you home?" Does this remind you of the sixth dance requirement at Chase Hall?

The girl of '94 had one great advantage which completely overshadowed any privileges of her more modern counterpart. Since there were no dormitories, the coeds in Mrs. Pierce's class lived in private homes. No ten o'clock bell was rung in 1894!

Rebelling Against No Dancing

Mrs. Pierce proudly said that her class was one of the first to rebel against the rule which forbade dancing. A couple who once boldly began to dance at a class party was sternly reminded that such a pastime was not tolerated at Bates College! From the twinkle in her eye and her noncommittal air as she related the incident, it wouldn't be too hard to surmise that Mrs. Pierce had something to do with the "scandalous" behavior herself.

Mt. David was the scene of a great sacrificial service as the students annually "burned Anna". No, Anna was not an unpopular member of the faculty. Math students solemnly marched up the mount to cremate their analytical (hence "Anna") geometry books and hold a burial service. This ceremony was considered disrespectful by the administration. Consequently, anyone found participating was suspended from school. Mrs. Pierce recalls that in the last year Anna was burned, her husband, later Dr. Ed-

Author Peter Bertocci To Speak At Fireside

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University, will be the speaker at the next Christian Association fireside next Tuesday evening.

An author as well as professor, Dr. Bertocci has recently written "The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage". This newest Haddam House book attempts to answer questions about and provide a philosophy of life and love.

This book was based on a series of lectures given by Dr. Bertocci in his classes at Boston University, Harvard, and the Boston Center for Adult Education. A former Bates professor, Dr. Bertocci has been teaching at Boston University since 1944.

The fireside meeting will take place in Chase Hall at 7 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

Dance Committee Meeting Tonight

President Robert Cagenello of the Sophomore Class announces a meeting of the general committee for the planning of the Christmas Formal will be held in Chapel tonight at 8 p. m.

Those who have already signed up for committee work as well as those who have not signed their intentions of doing so will have an opportunity to express their views on how the first formal dance can be made a successful one. The dance will be held on Nov. 16.

Editorials
Coram Library

When we go to the college library, we are usually in a big hurry to get Cultural Heritage out of the way for another two days. But last week we let Milton "stand and wait" while we looked around to see how things are going now that Miss Eaton and her staff are all settled down in their spiffy new headquarters.

Things are going pretty smoothly. The new chairs don't squeak and are actually comfortable. The sound-proofing seems to work. Displays almost line themselves up for the exhibition hall. People don't fall downstairs any more.

Few Grips

Bates students, who have been defined collectively as "the part of the college that does the griping" have few complaints to offer when it comes to a discussion of Coram Library.

Many say that the library should remain open during more hours of the students' working day. But that gets into the problem of paying the people who would have to be on duty.

Some students think that a smoking room would be in order. And something might be done to ease line-standing for reserve books, another occasional gripe.

Much Praise

But on the whole Bates students are pretty happy about their library. And that means somebody is putting a lot of effort into seeing that things go smoothly.

That "somebody", of course, is Miss Eaton and her staff. Many students notice and appreciate the courteous and efficient service they receive in Coram Library. It has been the same year after year.

Our congratulations to Miss Eaton and her staff for a job consistently well done.

Armistice Day

Friday is Armistice Day. One of the small but significant things Bates students can do in observance of this day of mixed emotions is to show respect when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played before the kick-off at the Colby game. We feel that this respect has been lacking on the part of some students at other games this season.

We hesitate to ask the women to stop knitting, but we do think the men should remove their hats. And everybody should stand and be quiet while the national anthem is played.

It's not nationalism. It's just the common respect which we owe to our country, and Friday especially, to the thousands of men who died for our country in World War I.

No Chapel Friday

We are sorry if our sense of humor misled chapel-goers last week. The headline for what several readers have termed "the best-written story the STUDENT ever printed" read: "No Chapel Friday: Mike Out Of Order".

Of course, we meant to imply the previous Friday. We wouldn't for the world have kept a single student from John Gould's entertaining talk on the following Friday.

One of Mr. Gould's main points was that newspapers should print the whole story, not just part of it. We don't know what his opinion would be on the STUDENT's chapel coverage of last week. We didn't print any of the story.

Incidentally, there will not be any chapel this Friday. It's Armistice Day, a college holiday.

Interview With Athletic Director Lux

(Continued from page one)

that in fact he does not want to bring his boys along too fast. This argument must be considered misleading at best for no sensible coach would dare to send his men into the first games without having them in shape. To do so is to invite injury. Both players and coaches know this so that every effort is made to have each man in the best possible condition.

One final point may come from the players themselves. They want to play as much as possible. One difficulty encountered at schools which have adopted the two platoon system is that the players don't like it. A boy who has trained hard wants to play the whole game if he can.

In summary, Bates football is in no immediate danger. If the schools we now play should become too strong, a schedule adjustment will be made. The other Maine schools find themselves in relatively the same position as Bates. We have not had an outstanding team this year yet it has managed to win a fair share of the games. Such has been the policy on football in the past and on such a basis it has managed to satisfy a lot of people. It would seem that it should be able to survive the latest rule change.

Players Polish Proper Bostonian: 'Late George Apley' First Offering

By Bill Norris

The Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer, are putting the finishing touches on their first offering of the current season, "The Late George Apley." The play is a dramatic version of Mr. Marquand's master novel of the "proper Bostonian", George Kaufman, an old Broadway hand at comedy, teamed with Mr. Marquand, and they have concocted a play with many a laugh — at least one or two a minute!

New vs. Old

The theme of the play is an old one. One that has its counterpart right here on our campus. It's the old story of the New vs. the Old Tradition and the past is championed by George Apley. George is concerned primarily with his exclusive club, doing the proper thing, knowing the proper people.

His children, however, form the opposition. John Apley, the son, and Eleanor Apley, the daughter, are interested in new developments; they even consider falling in love with people who are not in the social register.

In between, as usual, is the mother — Catherine Apley. She listens patiently to both sides and tried to keep balance and harmony in the Apley home. It is another story of children trying to bring up their parents.

Apley and Freud

George Apley finds himself in the middle of an internal conflict as well as the conflict with his family. He reads his daughter's copy of Freud. To a man who has considered the writings of Emerson as constituting all of literature, Freud is a distinct shock. Apley is influenced by Freud since he comes to the conclusion that "Freud is trying to do the same thing with Sex that Emerson did without it."

The play is the hilarious saga of old Beacon Street family traditions in conflict with new ideas.

Veterans In Parts

Old faces behind the footlights are: Norm Card as the incompara-

ble Apley; Norma Smith as the "innocent bystander" and mother — Catherine Apley; Bob Hobbs as the son, John, who is shockingly modern and wants to marry, of all people, the glamorous daughter of a factory owner from Worcester; and Norman Baker as Howard Bouldier — a "modern" professor who considers Emerson's writings "scaly".

Newcomers to acting roles in the Robinson Players are: Carleton Crook, temporarily deserting his poetry for the theater, playing Roger Newcombe. Roger, it seems, was caught in the web of tradition of marrying into the Apley family. He is a rebel, though, and persistently punctures bubbles of tradition — family and otherwise; Dorothy Stetson is Amelia Newcombe — an Apley "through and through"; John Bata, Smith Hall athlete, steps out of character to play Horatio Willing. Horatio has ideas about marrying his daughter to John Apley.

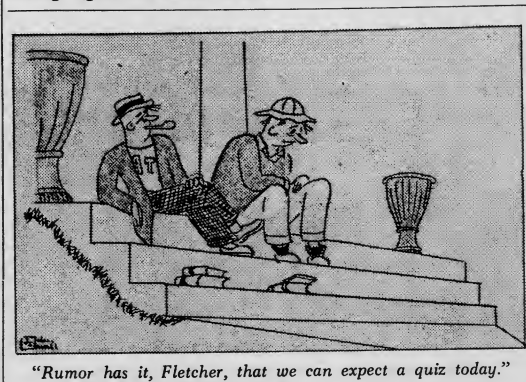
Dottie Stevens is Jane Willing — a passive rebel; Nancy Kosinski is Lydia Leyton who "enjoyed London because I met so many Bostonians there. It was just as if we hadn't left Boston at all"; Larch Foxon, formerly in charge of makeup for the Players, plays Agnes Willing. Agnes is a victim of her father's plans for marriage to her fourth cousin, John Apley, who, in turn, is in love with a "glamor girl" — a foreigner from Worcester.

Jane Kendall, who has been working on the light board for the past two years, is Eleanor Apley. She "spark plugs" the scenes with a continuous rebellion against convention; Mike Hennessey is the butler who can't keep up with things; Wilma Layng is the maid who is more interested in the bugs on the ivy than Emerson. Apley tries to introduce her to the wonders of Emerson, but she just considers Emerson another brown book that has to be dusted. Bob Creamer, popular "Bardwell bachelor" is Mr. Dole, practical businessman who has little respect for Beacon Hill traditions.

Backstage Crews

Working feverishly backstage are: Jim O'Connell, stage manager, sweating over windows, flats and "to be or not to be" wallpaper; Jane Appell, wardrobe mistress who is happy that the costumes are coming from Eaves in New York City. This is the same company that made the clothes for the Broadway production.

Ruth Parr is in charge of prop-



World Federalists Meet In Cleveland: Discuss Methods Of Insuring Peace

By Arthur Darken

The United World Federalists, with 40,000 members, the largest organization in America working for world government, held its third annual convention in Cleveland Oct. 28-31. Nearly 700 delegates and official observers attended including such nationally known figures as Raymond Gram Swing, Clifton Fadiman, Card Meyer, Jr., Harold Russell, and Dean Paul Shipman Andrews. Under Secretary of State Dean Rusk delivered a major address and UAW (CIO) President Walter Reuther spoke before the group.

The basic policy and beliefs of the organization were clearly set forth at Cleveland. The UWF believes that the UN is helping to maintain world peace but, "On the other hand, we are convinced that the UN as long as it remains a league of sovereign states, cannot prevent war between major powers. We believe that peace can be assured only by the Charter of the United Nations: fundamentally amended into a World Federal Constitution." Beyond this, the organization did not show itself united in belief as groups within it differed on methods and approach. This issue of "how world government and what kind of world government" was one of the most controversial thorns at Cleveland.

There was a very sizeable group of delegates who firmly believed that UWF must move forward toward world government on a broad social and economic basis instead of simply on a political basis. They, and your delegate who believed this way, stated that UWF should declare itself as working for world government because we want justice and a better way of life for all men and that such matters as American foreign policy and our appro-

riation of nearly twenty billions of dollars for armaments should be severely criticized.

The final decision of the convention, however, did not go this far, though it did make substantial advances in this direction. Far more support was shown for the work of the United Nations specialized agencies, complete opposition to the North Atlantic Pact and Arms Aid bill, and total condemnation of colonial imperialism throughout the world.

Significant of the growth of the United World Federalists was the announcement that we now have 105 Representatives and 22 Senators registered in support of the resolution shortly to come before Congress favoring world government as a basic goal of United States foreign policy. Two years ago there was little support from this area.

Walter Reuther of the powerful United Auto Workers (CIO) spoke before us saying, "We can find security only by working out a kind of world community in which we people recognize a higher union and loyalty than can be tied together with national sovereignties." Harold Russell, movie star and president of the Amvets, went on record in our assembly as favoring world government and pledged the support of his organization. Significantly, the benediction was performed by the Rev. Kiyoski Tanimoto, pastor of the Methodist Church in the city of Hiroshima, Japan where the greatest imperative for world government was loosed upon the world.

One Man's View

"The Clockwatchers" or "Why Most Bates Men Go To City Hall Dances"

You ask me what I think of the Bates coed's Honor system?

If the Hathorn bell is tolled in token of victory, that 10 o'clock gong which rings simultaneously in all the ladies' sanctuaries, is a surer symbol of "someone's" defeat.

With an eye on the house mother, one on the clock and one on the other members of the reception room, coeducation in its modern connotation is a poor substitute for the "good old days".

Shortage Of Stopping Places

For the outdoor addicts there is always the big question — "Where shall we go?" The answer is simple — as far as we can get, as long as we are back before my "per" is up! It seems funny, and it really is, that Mt. David is always mentioned as a favorite rendezvous for Bates couples. However, the poor misguided soul who attempts the ascent in daylight is labeled a "lover", while the unsuspecting chap who "braves" it at night finds that pegmatite makes a cold seat in the chill of evening. And so, the night usually resolves into an evening of walking, sitting in the hobby "making believe" in the library, or playing "footsies" under the bridge table.

All For A Woman's Honor

The reason for all this — the

Poise On Pen

First off may we offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClement, who were married at home last week — best wishes —

Last weekend was Sadie Hawkins day as evidenced by the strange events of Thursday night — all the male side of campus was taking refuge in the Hobby Shoppe, not realizing that the establishment had a phone and all's fair in love and war —

In the animal corner this week we are featuring two mammals — a bat and a mouse — best way we know of to separate the men from the boys — the bat originated in JB and travelled over to Parker — amazing how many boys ran around with sheets over their heads — the animal also made an unsuccessful attempt to add a touch of realism to the WAA halloween party —

We're glad to welcome Marshall Solomon back after being home for a few weeks — hope he is OK after his bout with mononucleosis —

Because of the success of the football clinic, the women of Bates have started a new course — this one for girls with off-campus interests who find their Saturday nights depressing — under the directorship of Professor Reibling, the girls are learning of the psychological implications of Canasta — they are cards, and should be dealt with — (excuse me)

There seemed to be a few people who couldn't pass the buck, but all seemed to be able to toss a few pennies into the wishing well — the only time that petty gambling has been allowed to thrive on campus —

There were some mighty strange doings at the dance Saturday night — lots of boys checked their pants and appeared either as Varga girls or in long red flannels — the elimination dance was also an education in itself —

Dick Scott seems to be having his troubles — from the wilds of Frye Street comes the news that he is being honored by telephone calls and notes from a "secret pal" — for a small fee, we might be able to give him some enlightening information —

Enough of this nonsense — don't forget the coed dining followed by coffee at the Union — next Sunday — 'twill be an informal stand-up affair in deference to those who went roller skating the night before — (Lxuse me, Mr. Ingles) A Woman of Tomorrow

Honor System. It places us all on a time basis. Every minute is precious as gold so rush, rush, rush, and get exactly nowhere. A minute late, a case, House Council, empty ash trays, or stay in at 9:30 for a week. And all for a woman's honor.

Surprisingly enough, the system is condoned and practiced by the gals religiously and frustratingly. They know they are on their honor (like the girl scouts) and they also know that Stu-Gestapo will keep them there.

Suggestions

So, men, it looks as if we can fight Communism but not this deadly scourge — the Honor System. The only remedies are:

1. Get away with all you can.
2. Take up poker as a hobby.
3. Transfer.
4. Get married.
5. Drop, dead.

The Night Owl

Small Town Newspaper Makes Good: John Gould's Weekly Read National

By Betty Dagdigan and Charlie Clark

What small town Maine weekly has a national circulation almost equal to its local sales? There's only one, and it's that paper John Gould puts out down in Lisbon Falls. The reason for this is also down in Lisbon Falls: John Gould. Peculiar Situation

In an interview with the members of the STUDENT staff, Gould discussed the peculiar situation in which his paper is placed by having such a varied circulation. He revealed that no attempt is made to cater to the non-local readers, as the Enterprise is essentially a small town news organ. He did, however, cite one example of how a local advertisement had been answered with an order from Missouri.

John Gould has been putting out the Lisbon Enterprise since the week in 1945 when the previous owner died, suddenly, with an editor of the paper underway. Gould took over, put out that issue, and has been editor and co-owner ever since.

Gould began newspaper work 15 years when he was a country correspondent sending in the local news in 1931, he joined the staff at Brunswick Record.

At the present time, Gould is a feature writer for the New York Times Magazine, and supplies weekly "Dispatch from the Front" to the Christian Science Monitor. He is also the author of the popular best sellers, "Farmer Takes Wife", "And One to Grow On", "House That Jacob Built".

Bates Grad Likes School Spirit: Recalls Former Student Antics

By Carol Patrell

"Love's Old Sweet Song" has hit a discord at Bates. It seems that the boys can't stand the girls and the girls think that the fellows are repulsive. (Not us; we love 'em all.) The situation is getting so bad that on big weekends there are so many imports in town that you can't find a familiar face. Heard about one Freshman girl who ran up to Harry Rowe at the last dance and threw her arms around him because she thought she was lost until she saw someone she knew. The question of the hour is: Why do Bates men and women hate each other? It wasn't always like this. What has happened to the grippers? Two Schools of Thought

There are two schools of thought on the subject. Each sex (and there are two, you know) thinks that the other is composed of either octopuses or sourpusses. Could they be right? A recent, impartial survey disclosed that both were right. We, of the golden mean (C. H. 301) say that the world is all queer but we and thee, and sometimes we think... a variety of things, namely...

Girls:

It gives us a pain in the neck to go to one of the rat races at Colby or the gym and sit around for hours while the "young gentlemen" stand around watching the livestock... show... I think we had knock knees or something. In these skirts how do they know?

Boys:

How would you like to have a waltz up and pick out one Claretta from among the snakes? It's a most difficult choice and cause, you know, it's rough when the dance is over unless you are a track star. You make your choice and you're stuck with it for the rest of the semester.

Girls:

Who's stuck? Those loathers have an exalted opinion of their own sex-appeal. They figure that only one of them at a time should give us a break, so don't date while their friends do.

Impartial Observer:

Nuts.

We, of the intellectual aristocracy (Continued on page four)

Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

The two major news items from our section of campus seem to be the first snow of the year and Don Russell's spaghetti dinner. Reaction to the snow Saturday evening ranged from esthetic approval to shivering warnings that winter is here — there are no quotable reactions to Don's dinner.

Wives' Club Organizing

Maggie Inman wants to get word to all and sundry that some of the ladies are trying to get a club in operation which would be composed of the wives of Russell, Garcelon and Bardwell. Maggie wishes all those interested in this project would meet at her house tonight at 8. It sounds like a good idea. If you want any particulars just ask Maggie and she'll tell you the plans as they exist to date.

Mike Stephanian has gone and done it. He has a dog. At present the dog doesn't answer to any specific name but it is hoped that he will eventually respond to the name "Toto". The dog, still a puppy mind you, is a big one and gives promise to grow into a huge animal resembling a cross between a mastiff, a great dane, and a shetland pony. Another addition to our great big happy family.

Seasonal Changes

The fist-fights and rock throwing department tells us that there was less activity than usual this past week due to inclement weather.

With the advent of snow we look for less rock throwing, but we anticipate a pick up in bumps and bruises inflicted by falls on the snow and ice. Who knows? We all the talent we have, we might even enter an exhibit in the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpturing Contest. A few of us started one last winter, but we got cold feet.

This past weekend was a quiet one. The Hamiltons had guests — Carolyn Hobbs and Bernie Hageron — for supper Saturday evening. Mike and Agnes Stephanian played host to Shirley Hamilton, bride-to-be, Louise Whitney, Shirley and Louise are way up on Sampson's list of prospective tenants — we might even see them with us at mid-year time.

Intramural Basketball

Our athletic advisor tells us that it would be only fair to announce to all and sundry that we are loaded with cheer in the basketball department this year. With the addition of Chick Leahy, Mike Stephanian, Al Evans, and Al Dahan, we expect to cause some excitement in the Intramural League. Coach Larry Cannon tells me that he will have the boys pointing out their game with "Weepy" Williams' boys from JB.

Gotta close now. Audrey is going cooking lessons to carry through the two weeks she will be spending at home in New York.

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Pondmen At Colby In Second Place Bid

By Bob Purinton

As all their hopes disappear, the Bowdoin squad vanquished the Colby team last Saturday in a 18-0 score. The important question now is whether the team can earn second place in the state series competition by defeating the Colby team on Armistice Day.

The Colby team sustained some costly errors during their game with Bowdoin, the result that they were unable to hold the lead. The Colby team was held to three touchdowns. The Colby team was held to three touchdowns. The Colby team was held to three touchdowns.

WAA News

By Wilma Layng

As if the old man winter was known about the new season, for he timed his appearance perfectly with the arrival of WAA early winter season, November 1 to December 10. There it has gotten too cold to go out for a walk, how many a few indoor sports?

"Ten-pin kings" might be heard in bowling. We will go to the bowling alley from 3 to 5 to the Mal Shaylor is in charge. This would be a chance to get in some practice. These strikes and spares you have been trying to get it is not too expensive. WAA pays half of the first game. Credit will be given for the rest of the game.

Tuesdays from 4 to 5 at the Colby gym will be some square dancing. Jane Bower is in charge. This promises a good time for the Colby team. WAA credit time to brush up on your dancing. Play with WAA!

All the practice on Tuesday will want a chance to try your new skills. And as plans for this too. Coed are invited to do square dancing and folk dancing at WLB on 8 on Thursdays. Miss and Mr. Friend will be doing Come on out and promote.

Those who are more interested in competitive sports, there will be a Round Robin tournament. This will be directed by the Colby team. Sign-ups are now open in the dorms.

Studies are getting you and you feel the need of a relaxation—play with WAA!

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X-Country Team 2nd In State Meet

The Bates Cross-Country aggregation met with another decisive defeat at the Augusta State Meet a week ago Tuesday when a potent Maine squad rolled up a convincing 15-49 margin of victory. Bates and Maine were the only two of the four "State-Series" colleges to enter the competition as Bowdoin has dropped cross-country from its agenda of athletic activities and Colby also failed to field a team.

Hamden of Maine circled the course in the mean record time of 19:13 as he annexed the winner's laurels. Eastman and Wallace, also from Maine, came close to having a photo finish for the second and third positions as the former was timed at 19:27 and the latter at 19:28. The six places were garnered by the Bear harriers as Dow, Parsons, and Smith finished 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively. Dow and Wallace were supposed to be the boys to watch for Maine but they had to settle for 3rd and 4th as Hamden and Eastman were not to be denied.

The initial Bobcat trackster to hit the tape was again Dom Casavant, clocked at 20:24, who has held the fort for the Bates long-distance all thru the season. The Orono turf-pounders captured 8th place also as Osbourne nosed out Dave Cox who grabbed the number nine slot. The remainder of the garneteers completed the 3 and 3 1/4 mile jaunt behind Dave with Gene Harley, Norm Buker, "Duke" Dukakas, Cy Nearis and Bob Crandel filling positions ten thru 14 in that order.

Despite their not having too successful a year as a whole, Bates will be represented at the coming New England Cross-Country meet at Franklin Park near Boston. Entering this meet, which includes about 15 colleges, for the Garnet will be a seven man roster headed by Dom Casavant and including Norm Buker, Dave Cox, Bob Crandel and "Duke" Dukakas.

The freshmen walloped a previously well thought of MCI 39-7 to round out a most successful season. You can't do any better than win them all. The performance of several of the boys has brightened the athletic future of Bates considerably. Bob Hatch scored a par for the course by producing an undefeated, untied club in his first try here. It's a tough average to try to maintain.

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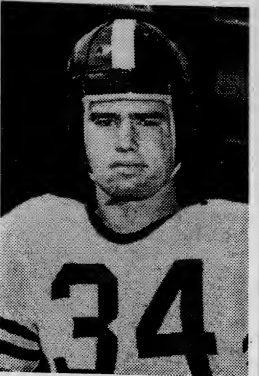
For a Sweetheart of a Figure



By Al Dunham

If one should see this fellow back-to after he's had a haircut you'd think that he was wearing a toupee, but it is really just the close cropped cut around the bull neck of this week's Sportlight subject, Frederick Arthur Douglas.

A native of Gardiner, Maine, Fred is a Sophomore here at Bates.



Frederick Douglas

standing an even 6 foot tall and tipping the scales at 185 pounds. He was born in that town on November 25, 1932, attending school there and graduating from Gardiner High School in 1948. While at G.H.S.,

Fred played football, basketball, and baseball, earning varsity letters for two years in each of the sports. He was a standout end on the Gardiner eleven, played guard on the basketball squad, and was shortstop for their State Champ team in '47. "Doug" played with Coach Pond's ASA baseball team this summer, poling some long balls while at bat and patrolling the pasture during the defensive half of the inning.

Fred entered Bates with the class of '52 in 1948, and won numerals playing football, basketball, and baseball for the Bobkittens. He put his rugged build to work playing a stella game at end on the Frosh footballers, was a back-court specialist for the hardwood squad, and played 2nd base and outfield on the Kitten baseball combo.

Thus far in his second year at Bates Fred has made himself known through his steady playing at the end and inside tackle positions on Coach Pond's gridiron forces. Perhaps his greatest number of press notices come from his long, accurate punting, backed up by his place-kicking. It might be said that Fred has outplayed every one of this season's opponents, boasting roughly a 38 yard average from the line of scrimmage, which is no small accomplishment; as a matter of fact it is highly commendable. Fred plans to join Coach Petro's basketball forces this winter, and of course he will be a great asset out on the diamond in the spring. Fred looks to be another three letter candidate.

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Frosh End Undefeated Season With 39-7 Victory Over M. C. I.

Freshmen Prep For Final Meet

By Alan Hakes

With their scheduled meet with Gould Academy cancelled, the hopes of the freshmen cross-country team for an even break in the season's record rested on this afternoon's meeting with Bridgton Academy. The record book now shows two meets in the won column as opposed to three on the lost side.

To keep the team in top running shape, an intra-squad meet was held last Thursday. The squad was split into two teams according to the past record of each runner, and the result of the race bore these records out as the team captained by Don Graves squeezed through to a 27-28 victory.

Old Reliable John Kasius, captain of the losing team, was as usual first away from the starting line and first to cross the finish mark without ever being headed. His time of 14:36 was a few seconds slower than his best, but was still easily good enough to win. Don Holstrom showed that his fine race against Kingfield was no fluke by coming in second in 14:48. Jim Leamon was third in 15:08 with Don Graves, Charlie Bucknam, Cart Osborn, and Red Hildreth in that order closing out the first seven.

Bridgton, state prep-school champion, looks like a tough team to finish the season against, having beaten Hebron which had earlier swamped the Bobkittens, but the frosh will be in top shape for this meet and hope to come out on top. Win or lose, the team has done a good job, and those runners who get their numerals will really have earned them.

mission to play. The midshipmen and their rooters made a lot of noise and seemed to take the whole affair quite seriously. In marked contrast, the chief concern of the Bates rooters seemed to be whether or not they would survive the afternoon chill.

Bowdoin, in winning her last two games, has looked to be far and away the class of the league. She has been playing in the manner that was predicted for her at the beginning of the season. All reports had Bowdoin set for one of her best seasons, but instead it was one of dismal failure, up to and including the Colby game; the one good spot was the snapping of the three year victory string of Wesleyan. However, the strong finish has brought the State title to Brunswick and a Bates win Friday will back the Walshmen into undisputed first place. For once the Polar Bear will be wishing Bates luck.

Maine Maritime put up a spirited fight Saturday as they provided practice for those of the varsity who were able to get medical per-

By Bruce Chandler

The Bates Bobkittens climaxed an undefeated, untied season on Friday afternoon as they walloped highly-rated Maine Central Institute, 39-7, on muddy, rain-soaked Garcelon Field. With Richie Raia and Don Barrios leading the scoring parade and Bill Kerr and Bob Jones standing out defensively, the frosh completely out-ran, out-passed and outplayed their opponents.

The first Bates score came early in the first period, when Don Barrios caught a long pass from Dave Harkins and scampered over the goal line for a touchdown. The try for the point after was not good, and Bates led 6-0.

The next time that the frosh took possession of the ball, they put on a sustained drive that carried all the way from their own 35 to a touchdown. Bob Hinds, Richie Raia and Don Barrios alternated on the ball carrying with Don going over for the score on a six yard plunge through the center of the MCI line. Again the try for the point was not good, but Bates led 12-0 at the end of the first period.

It was a neat MCI quick kick that led to the Bobkittens' third score. The ball sailed over Don

Barrios' head and rolled toward the goal line, but Don retrieved the ball on his 15 yard line and began a thrilling 85 yard touchdown run straight down the field. With his interference blocking beautifully and his own speed helping him, Don racked up his third touchdown, and when Bob Jones kicked a perfect placement for the point after, Bates led 19-0.

The fourth frosh score came late in the second period when Bob Hinds grabbed a deflected pass and carried 15 yards to a touchdown. Jonesie's conversion try was good, and the score read Bates 26, MCI 0, at the half.

In the third period, the MCI running attack began to click, and they made a sustained drive to a touchdown before the Bobkittens could rally to stop them. The try for the extra point was good, and MCI had seven points to make the score 26-7.

Before the game ended, the frosh scored twice more and added one extra point. The first came after Barrios made a long kickoff return to the 15 and Richie Raia carried the ball over two plays later. Late in the fourth period, Raia scored again on a short line buck and Jones added the extra point to make the final score, Bates 39, MCI 7.

Intramural Mailbox

This is the slack period for intramurals and in answer to the many eager-beavers who have been asking, basketball is expected to get under way after the Thanksgiving vacation. These guys are in such a hurry to start playing again you would almost think they were athletes or something.

Bardwell House is prepared to forget the recent football season and concentrate upon bringing home the famous English hunting horn, emblematic of basketball supremacy. Coach Don Russell has named easy living and lax training rules for the marked lack of success enjoyed by the Bachelors this fall. However, the new regime is here and we look for hunting, streamlined ball club. (If this streamlining takes place in

some cases it will be the greatest achievement since the invention of rye crisp.)

The basketball league looks faster than ever this year. Since there will be no jayvee team representing the school there will be more high calibre players available for intramural. Present plans call for an eight team league playing two rounds. Men interested in officiating should submit their names to Bob Wade, Al Dunham, or Jack Batal within the next week. As usual, referees will earn one dollar per game.

There will be an important meeting of dorm managers tomorrow (Thursday) at 1:00 p.m. in the Chase Hall Lounge. Men who served as the dorm's football representatives will please attend.



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Record Crowd Attends Friday's Debate Clinic

"Our plan corrects the evils of the electoral college while preserving the federal principle of compromise and representation." This is what Rae Stillman said as she and Richard Nair opposed a debating team from Bowdoin Friday evening in the Little Theater.

The debate climaxed the Debate Clinic held here all day Friday. It was a non-decision Oregon style debate in which the opposing teams cross-question each other as part of the rebuttal. About 150 high school debaters and their coaches from 18 schools attended to make this the largest clinic held at Bates.

Bates opposed the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people. Upholding the affirmative were John Bradford and John Mitchell of Bowdoin.

Both sides agreed that there are evils in the electoral college as it exists today. Some of the evils cited were: The electors are not necessary; the tendency of the present system to localize campaigning in

certain pivotal states; and the present undemocratic system of throwing the election into the House of Representatives in case of a tie.

The affirmative advocated throwing out the electoral system completely and replacing it with a system of direct election. Voting qualifications for national elections would be determined on a national basis. Rise of so-called splinter parties would be held in reasonable check. Each party in order to get on the national ballot would be required to present a petition with 20% of the total vote under the affirmative.

The negative proposed keeping the electoral system but doing away with the electoral college. The electoral vote of each state would be divided in proportion to the popular vote and the system of statewide primaries and national conventions would be preserved, according to principles outlined by the Bates team.

Charles Radcliffe acted as moderator for the debate.

Colby Game

(Continued from page one)
The season Colby has tallied chiefly on long runs.

Their explosive offense is led by three breakaway runners, Alex, Billington, and Harrington, any of whom is able to go all the way for a score.

Pass Defense Weak

The passing and kicking are handled by the quarterback, Clark. As a booter he can punt the ball 50 or 60 yards. Naugler, the fullback, handles the line-bucking chore, giving the Mules a complete variety of attack.

Gabriel, a small aggressive guard, is the leading lineman offensively and defensively. Other standouts are Tackle Whiteley and Guard Bazer. The latter was injured and may not see action Friday. Werren, used only as a defensive center, and King, a back, are considered among the best line-backers in the state.

On the debit side, the Colby pass defense is not strong. Their backs are too short to stop tall, rangy ends from snaring tosses.

Two Platoons Again

Holmer employs the two-platoon

Bates-On-The-Air

Children's poetry will be given a going-over over the air tomorrow. Written and directed by Larch Foxon, the weekly Bates-on-the-Air show will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. over WCOU.

Kenneth Holt will do the announcing.

system, changing six to eight men on offense and defense. According to the Colby Echo, he is "contemplating the use of a complete platoon system; that is, changing all eleven men every time the ball changes hands." Once again Bates will be facing superiority of numbers.

The game Friday boils down to a battle of opposites. Bates, with a small squad, will use a power single wing, while Colby will have plenty of men to toss in and will place stress on speed and long scoring thrusts.

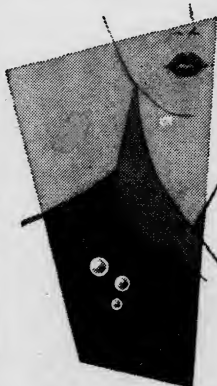
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Climbers Try Baldpate, Foiled By Icy Condition

Forty-five men and women attended the Outing Club sponsored climb to Baldpate Mountain last Sunday.

Transportation was provided by one bus and cars driven by Hulbert Beyer and David Merrill. The group left campus at 8:45 a. m., reaching the mountain at 10:30 a. m., and returned to campus in time for the evening meal.

The climbers were unable to reach the top because of icy conditions. The climb up and back totaled five miles.

Miss Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield, and Dr. Wait were the chaperones.

Organ Recital Opens Musical Series Of Six

An organ recital by Mr. Norton next Sunday will launch a series of musical recitals to be presented in the chapel throughout the year.

On Dec. 4, Mr. Norton will give another recital at the organ and on Feb. 12, a voice recital will be presented by Jean Moulton. Dorita Atkins will present a violin recital on March 12, and on April 23 Karl Koss will appear at the piano.

On May 14, the works of Bach and Handel will appear in the form of violin and organ solos as well as choral selections. This will be the concluding recital of the series.

Gould

(Continued from page one)
the public and today, editors thing only in terms of how to sell tomorrow's paper. He admitted the hard task ahead, of getting back to the true purpose of the American press, but pointed out that this is a job for the American youth today. Gould concluded with the hope that this generation would acquire an "inquisitive spirit", as a part of modern education, and with this spirit return the American press to its original purpose.

"Mirror" Editor Solicits Increased Student Help

Nancy Norton-Taylor, editor-in-chief of the 1950 Mirror, has expressed a desire for senior men to fill positions in the senior section. Seniors are especially needed to inject the right amount of informality into the writeups of the individual seniors.

Nancy also wants anyone who is interested in working on the Mirror to contact either her or one of the other staff members. Next year there will be many vacancies on the staff which will have to be filled with experienced undergraduates.

Nancy also announces that work is already underway on the 1950 yearbook, and contracts with the printers and photographers have already been completed.

Deadlines are being set, senior pictures are being taken, and, with the cooperation of the student body, it is hoped that the MIRROR will be out during the last weeks of May. Nancy takes no responsibility for, and has no knowledge of,

Bates Grad

(Continued from page two)
cy suggest a complete reversal of the whole situation. The campus should be extended to the other side of Lake Andrews at which point would be constructed a starlight roof dance floor over the water for the benefit of those very few individuals who do not wish to have the whole community comparing notes on their social activities.

Also we suggest the consolidation of the news bureau and the date bureau that publications might be sent out regarding the romance rating of all members. This also would provide a place of refuge because the tennis courts are getting soggy of evenings late.

Most of all, we suggest equality of the sexes. You take us out tonight, and we'll improve your rating by taking you out tomorrow.

Players

(Continued from page two)

erties and is having considerable trouble finding little things that should be 1912'ish; and the girls in make-up who are faced with the problem of making short hair look long and vice-versa. (Incidentally for something 1912'ish, have you seen the 1912 pictures of some of the Faculty and Administration that are over in Chase Hall. Old friends Dean Harry Rowe and Professor Carroll are there; Earl Onque is in charge of lighting. He is not a bit sorry that Johnny May, lighting wiz for the past four years, will be here Saturday to help him check on fuses and whatnot.

Tickets

Thelma Hardy is busy handling sale of tickets and publicity. If you haven't bought your ticket yet, see her or your dorm representative and get your order in early.

"Tomorrow" Will Award \$1000 Prizes In Contest

Prospective authors have been given the opportunity to win laurels and \$500 in the fourth annual College Writer's Short Story Contest, announced at Bates today by Tomorrow Magazine.

First prize is \$500, second \$300, and third \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at Tomorrow's regular rates.

The magazine has requested that entries be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. Deadline for the contest is Jan. 15, 1950.

Any number of manuscripts under 5000 words may be submitted by a single student. No application blanks are necessary. Applicants are asked to mark each entry "College Contest" with the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of his college, and to accompany entries with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NOTICE

College Directories are now on sale at the Book Store and in women's dormitories. The price is 25 cents per copy. The directories were printed as a project of the Student Government Board under the direction of Irma Reed.

Collegiate World

Austin, Texas. University of Texas coeds ought to know football: — they've been playing a type of it themselves. After experimenting with women's touch football last year, it has been put on the 1949-50 schedule for freshman girls. Unlike field hockey, soccer and other freshmen sports in the past, touch football is so popular that it is being played by intramural social groups on the Texas campus. Blue jeans and sweaters or shirts are the girls' football uniforms. A tap on the back takes the place of tackling.

San Francisco, California. An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity. San Francisco State College.

They sponsor flunk insurance. All students on the campus are eligible, even the "brain". The higher a student's scholarship, the lower the risk and premium. For example, an average student pays 50 cents for coverage on a particular course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of a mere dressing down by the dean. Under the plan, dividends — if and when they come in — will go for a high school journalism scholarship.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Enrollments of full-time students in most American universities and colleges are down from five to ten percent as compared to last year, according to Dr. Daymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and national-known statistician of higher education.

Zerby Talks On Beatitudes To BDF Friday

Dr. Zerby led a discussion of the Beatitudes at Friday's meeting of the Bates Devotional Fellowship. Dr. Zerby explained the meaning of "Blessed" means happy, or fortunate. A person "poor in spirit" feels a spiritual need. He is not feeling of more beyond himself, which is the essence of a religious life.

"Blessed are those who mourn" because if a person is sensitive enough to share the sorrow of others, he may also share the joy and happiness of others. Dr. Zerby said. Sensitivity is a way into the achievement and growth, according to the speaker, and the Beatitudes as a whole show the mind of a person seeking the kingdom of heaven. The meeting was opened with hymn singing led by Avon Cheel and closed with a prayer circle.

The next meeting of the Fellowship will be next Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 1, Libbey Forum.

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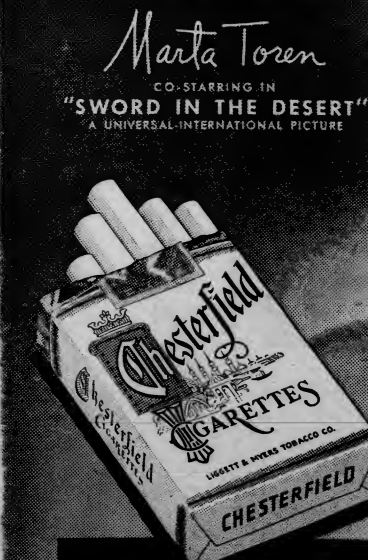


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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 16, 1949

By Subscription



CATHERINE APLEY (Norma Smith) gets the 'modern' viewpoint from daughter Eleanor (Jane Kendall), left. Son (Robert Hobbes) discusses marital mix-up with Agnes Willing (Larch Foxon) in "The Late George Apley", right

Group Presents Constitution Of All-Campus Government

Students Will Decide Fate Of Amalgamation Set-up Dec. 12

Student voting on the much-discussed and revised plan for an "amalgamated" student government will be held Dec. 12. The constitution of the proposed government, known as the Student Association of Bates College, is printed in this issue of the STUDENT in a special insert.

By Charlie Clark

Sixteen Compete In Queen Contest

The following women were chosen final contestants for the Carnival Queen and her court at a preliminary election by the senior class Monday: Marjorie Dweley, Catherine Evans, Athena Giftos, Marian Goddard, Maxine Hammer, Navarre Harrington, Joan Hutton, Irene Illing, Lois Keniston, Ruth Martin, Geraldine Moulton, Agnes Perkins, Jeanne Pieroway, Faith Seiple, Sylvia Stuber, and Rae Walcott.

The final election will be held Monday, Nov. 28, after chapel.

Want Students To Know Plan

Arnold Alperstein, co-chairman of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee, said the committee feels that the constitution should be presented to the students several weeks in advance of the referendum so that everyone will have the chance to become thoroughly acquainted with the plan before voting on it.

Chapel programs on Dec. 5 and 9 will be devoted to explaining and discussing the plan and a detailed presentation and explanation will be given in the STUDENT Dec. 7.

A government combining the functions of the present men's Student Council and women's Student Government which concern the entire student body was first proposed two years ago by Glenn Kumeakawa. He drew up a plan which was the basis of discussion in a special committee headed by Ray Cloutier '49 which met last year and an informal group which discussed the plan extensively the year before.

Changes Made By Faculty

The constitution, less revolutionary than the original plan, was approved by the Student Council and Student Government last March and by the faculty in May. The entire faculty did not okay the plan until a thorough investigation and revision in certain areas was undertaken by a faculty committee headed by Prof. Quimby.

Approval by the student body on Dec. 12 will put the plan into effect.

The projected plan calls for a 31-member student senate to be set up as a legislative body, and an executive committee to carry out its decisions. Three of the 31 members in the senate, representatives of the three all-campus organizations, would be appointive, non-voting members.

(Continued on page four)



FRIED MULE was the result of this burning of the Colby mascot atop a bonfire which climaxed the skits and cheering of the pre-Colby game rally, run by the freshmen class last Thursday evening. Following the rally, MC'd by "Smokey" Stover, and the bonfire, the band led the students through the campus.

Calendar

- Thursday, Nov. 17
The Late George Apley,
Little Theater, 8:00 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 18
The Late George Apley,
Theatrical Fellowship, Libby
Theater, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 19
The Late George Apley,
Theater, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 20
The House, Thorncrag, 2-5
p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 22
The House, 5 Hathorn, 7-8
p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Wednesday, Nov. 24
Thanksgiving vacation ends.
- Thursday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving vacation ends.

Chapel Schedule

- Monday, Nov. 18
Program under the direction
of Mr. Sherwood Eddy, active
in YM.C.A. work and a re-
cent traveler in Asia.
- Tuesday, Nov. 21
Mr. Jeff Wilson to speak
on "Life's Larger Signifi-
cance."

Stu-G Agenda

- Meeting at 7 this evening in the
Union.
- 1. Report of Student Gov-
ernment conference at Colby.
- 2. Discussion of social pro-
grams.
- 3. Discussion of coed col-
leges.
- 4. Chapel committee report.

Stu-C Agenda

- Meeting at 6:30 this evening in
the Union.
- Review of freshman orienta-
tion.
- Discussion of freshman elec-
tions.
- Food committee report.

Phi Sigma Arrange Hop

"Santa" Theme
The sophomores will hold their
annual Christmas formal, "Santa's
Party," Dec. 10 in the Alumni
Hall, from 8:00-12:00. Robert
Boone, class president, recent-
ly announced. The dance will be
formal and a non-corsage af-
fairs. Arrangements are being made
for an out-of-town orchestra.
Committee chairmen are: Pub-
licity, Lawrence Birns; Tickets,
Koenig; Entertainment,
Boone; Chaperones,
Boone; Porter, Refreshments,
Schumacher; Programs, Shir-
ley; and Clean-up, Thomas.

Thanksgiving Recess

campus dormitories will be
closed to students during the
Thanksgiving recess, which begins
at 12:00 next Wednesday. Classes
will resume at 7:40 a.m. on the
17th. Cross has announced that
the Commons and Fiske Dining
Hall will be served in the
campus eating halls will then be
closed until Sunday evening supper
from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. when stu-
dents will be returning from the
recess.

"Late George Apley" Opening Tomorrow

By Bill Norris

Study 'Cultural' In Italy Next Summer

Bates students now have the opportunity to replace Cultural Heritage 302 with a trip to Europe next summer.

The majority of the time will be spent in Florence, with a week in Paris en route. Students may also take side trips to Ravenna and Siena. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby will accompany it for a while in Florence.

Headquarters during the stay will be the International Student House in Florence, a large old villa with about fourteen countries represented in it. There will be an hour of lecture and recitation on five days of the week and tours through the thirty museums and galleries of Florence. Students will have a lot of free time, however, for individual exploration of the city and side trips.

The tour is open to from ten to fifteen students of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and will give the regular three credits. It will last about nine or ten weeks, from late June until the end of August, with eight weeks in Florence. The price will be about \$700, which will include everything but personal expenses, passports, and meals en route to and in Paris. Sign-ups with Dr. Zerby must take place by the end of the first semester.

Debaters To Journey To Caribou, U. Of Vt.

Four Bates teams will take part in debates held at Caribou and Burlington, Vt., this weekend. In the Vermont Debate to be held Friday, Max Bell and Charles Radcliffe will uphold and Chester Leone and William Dill will oppose the proposed nationalization of all non-agricultural basic industries.

This debate will be part of a practice tournament sponsored by the University of Vermont. Any of the leading colleges and universities of Eastern United States and Canada will send teams to the tournament.

The Caribou Debate to be held Saturday will be part of the third debate clinic sponsored by Maine colleges. Since the University of Maine will not be able to attend as scheduled, Bates will send two teams.

The affirmative will consist of Herbert Bergdahl and Robert Patterson. They will oppose the negative of John Babigian and Philip Cifflari on the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-air will present a radio adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's short story "The King of Cats" tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU. The cast will include members of the radio class. The program will be under the direction of Florence Lindquist.

With dress rehearsal scheduled for tonight, the Robinson Players write "finis" to the preparations of their first offering of this year, "The Late George Apley". The campus will have three evenings, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, of this comedy.

"The Late George Apley" is the story of a Beacon Hill clan, and a satire on the Brahmin family which is rocked to its foundations by the son who wants to marry a "foreigner from Worcester" and the daughter who is in love with a professor who "does not appreciate" Emerson.

Norm Card, Robinson Player regular, as George Apley and Jack Batal, making his first campus appearance, as Horatio Willing, have a number of scenes that will undoubtedly keep the lucky ticket-holders rocking with laughter. Mike Hennessy, who was "one of the mob" in last year's "Julius Caesar", is Wilson, the butler; Jane Kendall and Bob Hobbs are the Apley children "with new ideas". Norma Smith, Carleton Crook, Dot Stetson, Dorothy Stevens, Larch Foxon, Norm Baker, Elsiebeth Thomes, and Nancy Kosinski also have important roles.

"Cultural Tones" As the footlights go on and the curtain rises on this popular Kaufman and Marquand comedy tomorrow night at the Little Theater, most of the cast will be a little saddened that "Apley rehearsals" will be a thing of the past. The rehearsals got off to a slow start due to the fact that most of the cast brought with them New York, Boston, or State of Maine accents which had to be transformed into the "cultured tones" that held sway in 1912 drawing rooms on Beacon Hill.

It was difficult enough to learn lines, but next to impossible to give forth when Norm Card would improvise and slip in words and phrases of his own. It was all in fun, but who could blame the others in the cast for losing their place when Norm called the bugs on the ivy "perriwinkles" instead of "aphids", or when he called "The Blue Hill Bird Watchers Society" by the title of "The Butterfly Chasers of Androscoggin County". The cast, too, was treated to the scene of Jack Batal dramatically declaiming his favorite line, "The children are flying from the nest".

Attractive Set The set is both attractive and authentic. Jim O'Connell had his (Continued on page four)

Missionary Surgeon Interviews Students

Dr. Hyla Watters, M. D., traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, Inc., has been on campus today and yesterday interviewing students interested in missionary vocations.

As missionary surgeon of the Methodist Church at Wuhu General Hospital, Wuhu, China, since 1924, Dr. Watters has helped to make this hospital well-known along the Yangtze River.

Dr. Watters was interned by the Japanese during the past war and was later repatriated to America on the "Grisholm". After the war, she returned to Wuhu Hospital to aid in its re-establishment.

JB Lacks Fire Alarm, Oviaan Tells Council

By John Rippey

Larry Oviaan called John Bertram Hall a "death trap" before the Student Council last Wednesday, demanding that some sort of fire alarm system be installed to prevent loss of life in case of fire.

The administration "shouldn't fool around" with such a dangerous situation, he asserted. He was emphatic in declaring that cost should not be a consideration in such a serious matter, and urged that the Stu-C use its influence to get positive action from the administration. As a result, William Dill was delegated to confer with Mr. Ross about the case.

Oviaan said that J B has no buzz-

ers or alarm bells at present, so no one on the third floor would know of a fire on the first. He added that the floors were like tinder and a fire might spread very rapidly.

A buzzer, Oviaan thought, would not be good for a fire alarm because some students would buzz it as a joke and soon it would be disregarded. He felt that a system of jarring alarm bells such as in Parker Hall would be more effective and would not be played with by the dorm residents.

Councilman Robert Corish said that the Lewiston fire commission should be brought in to inspect the building if the administration thinks installation of a warning system will be too expensive.

Stu-G Hears Request For Guides On Tour

A request for students to work on the National Student Association committee planning the Eastern tour of New England for foreign students was made by Diane Wolgast at last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Student Government Board. The committee is planning the tour itinerary which will include places of interest to see in New England. Students are needed to act as guides for the tour in each state. Those interested in working on the committee may submit their names to Diane, chairman of the NSA committee.

IRC Hears Freedman Discuss Mixed Economy Implications

"We always have been more or less problematic," said Prof. Freedman as last Tuesday's meeting of Gould International Relations Club. He spoke on "The Political Implications of the Mixed Economy", emphasizing that the greatest problems of a mixed economy — an economy which has neither completely free enterprise nor absolute nationalism — are chiefly political.

Edith Penucci was elected club treasurer during the business meeting.

Much, Or Little Government Prof. Freedman told the group that there has always been the question: "Should we have much or little government?" Little government control of business was needed back in pioneer days, since the frontier acted as a sort of safety valve. Anyone who was unemployed could always find some kind of work in the expansion of the West, according to the speaker.

When the West could be explored no further, the safety valve was gone, and a cycle of prosperous times and depressions set in. It was then that developing large-scale enterprises began to need more government controls, Prof. Freedman said. Since the creation of big business reduced the effectiveness of business regulation by competition, the people have turned to government for security. Therefore, he asserted, big government has acted as a stabilizing influence. More Economic Problems This country faces an increasing number of economic problems which bring about governmental interference and participation, Prof. Freedman declared.

Prof. Freedman pointed out that government actions must respond to the needs of the people. After his speech, he led a discussion period, in which students brought out the fact that informing the public of government policy is a problem. They said that most journalism is biased, and the public does not know what to believe.

Bates Team Visits Maine For Debate

Lyla Nichols and Arthur Knoll were Bates representatives at a non-decision debate with the University of Maine at Orono Saturday. The visiting team opposed the proposition: That the president of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Sponsored jointly by the University and Bangor High School, this was the second in a series of debate clinics held by the Maine colleges for the benefit of high school debaters.

Prof. Quimby, who was one of the principal speakers at the clinic, accompanied the debaters to Orono.

Committee Asks Faculty For Improved Speeches

A discussion of compulsory chapel headlined last week's meeting of the chapel committee. It was suggested by the committee to Dr. Zerby that chapel be eliminated when the program is not worthwhile. They expressed a hope, however, that worthwhile speakers could be procured.

Suggestions were also made for having musical programs more often, and also more readings. It was proposed that faculty members who speak in chapel either put more preparation into their talks, or else not speak at all. The committee presented to Dr. Zerby an informal listing of certain faculty members whom they believed would be preferred by the student body as chapel speakers.

The chapel committee is comprised of representatives from the Student Government, Student Council, and Christian Association, who have been meeting weekly with Dr. Zerby to discuss various problems concerning weekly chapel assemblies.

Campus Chest Total Now \$2116 Shy Goal

A total of \$1584.15 has so far been given or pledged to the 1949 Campus Chest, according to solicitors' reports Sunday evening. Women have given or promised \$530.15.

The all-campus total at present falls \$2115.85 short of the announced \$3700 goal. Chairman George Gamble expects further returns from the solicitors. He told the STUDENT Monday that the committee will consider putting on a benefit dance sometime in the spring if the total is not raised considerably within a few weeks.

Campus Chest funds will be divided on a percentage basis among seven beneficiaries: World Student Service Fund, 52 per cent; foreign student scholarship, 15 per cent; Negro College Fund, eight per cent; Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest, eight per cent; James Dempsey YMCA Camp Fund, six per cent; William B. Senseney Memorial Fund, six per cent; Polio Fund, five per cent.

Council Considers Chow Gripes, Rally Problems

A list of specific student gripes about Commons food was drawn up by the Student Council last Wednesday. Richard Scott and Dana Jones are discussing the food situation with Mrs. Cross in an effort to eliminate causes for the complaints. "Rare" hamburgers, "inedible" meatloaf, fish, "leathery" eggs, "unwashed" grapes, and the absence of peanut butter at some meals were deplored.

Robert Lennon, co-chairman of the freshmen-staged pre-Colby game rally, reported that plans for a parade through downtown Lewiston after the rally had been vetoed by the administration, as well as a plan to shower 500 leaflets on the Colby campus. The council discussed at some length the attitude taken by the administration toward rallies. Some members couldn't understand why the administration occasionally hampered student plans for rallies although professing to favor the events.

President William Perham suggested that the issue could be taken to the Bates Conference Committee for straightening out.

Committee Revamps CA Office, Discusses Concrete Philosophy

The Christian Association office maintenance committee reported on its investigation into the possibilities of improvements in the CA office in Chase at the cabinet meeting Wednesday evening.

A committee composed of Glen Kumeakawa, Jean Chapman, and Barbara Spring has been appointed to clean up the office files and records. The cabinet also discussed the problem of a concrete philosophy for the Personal Relations Commission. Stephen Gilbert, chairman, is going to ask the leaders of the four divisions of the commission, the group problems, faculty-student relations, fireside, coeducation, to constantly evaluate their work throughout this term. The chairman can then bring suggestions to the cabinet.

President Glen Kumeakawa asked cabinet members to be thinking about some projects which the CA can undertake to make valuable contributions to campus life. Elaine Hubbard, working in co-operation with the music department, is in charge of the CA part of Christmas vespers.

Spanish Sing

Christmas Carols will be sung in Spanish at a meeting of the Spanish Club next Tuesday. Prof. Seward has announced that the Spanish club will open its doors to welcome all visitors at the meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. In addition to the singing there will be recordings of Spanish music.

Editorials

Amalgamation

With this issue of the STUDENT the Amalgamation Publicity Committee is circulating printed copies of the proposed constitution for a coeducational Bates student government.

The constitution has been officially okayed by the Men's Student Council, the Women's Student Government Board, and the faculty. At an all-college referendum Dec. 12 it may be accepted or rejected by the students themselves.

Unbiased Publicity

The committee is making every effort to present and explain the projected all-campus government in a complete and unbiased manner. Opinion for and against the plan is represented on the committee itself.

Detailed explanation of the constitution and arguments for and against its adoption will be presented in dorm and house gatherings, in two chapel assembly programs the week before the referendum, and in the Dec. 7 issue of the STUDENT.

A Fair Hearing

Much debate, compromise, and real work have gone into the preparation of the constitution. Such campus leaders as Arnold Alperstein, Ray Cloutier '49, Harry Jobrack '48, Glenn Kumeakawa, and Marjorie Lemka '49, to name a few, have given generously of their time over a three year period so that Bates students might have this opportunity to institute a coeducational government.

We feel that students owe a debt to these leaders, to themselves, and to the college—a debt to become thoroughly acquainted with the constitution and its background, and to accept or reject it Dec. 12 on a basis of its actual merits, rather than through prejudice or just plain apathy.

We hope that Bates students will go out of their way in the next four weeks to give "amalgamation" a fair hearing.

As usual, our Letters to the Editor column will be open to all comers.

Letter To The Editor

Wandering Will Watches Weekly

20 Addiscombe Grove
East Croydon
Surrey, England
Nov. 8, 1949

To the editor of the STUDENT:
I have had it on my mind for some time to write to you, especially to tell you how much I have been enjoying the copies of the STUDENT which I have received over here...

...let me call your attention, respectfully, to a gross error in the Oct. 19 STUDENT.

I suspect that this error came in the NSA (National Student Association) release on the IUS (International Union of Students) Council meeting, but as an executive committee member of the World's Student Christian Federation, I hasten to correct it.

In the page four article on the IUS Council meeting, IUS is said to be the only international organization of students. This is not true. There exist today six international student agencies of significance. They are these:

The World's Student Christian Federation. WSCF is the oldest and largest and most inclusive international student organization. It has affiliations in over 40 different nations, on every continent. It is the first "ecumenical" world organization of any kind, founded in 1895 by Dr. John R. Mott. The WSCF, while maintaining warm fraternal relationships with Roman Catholic students throughout the world, in the main includes in its membership movements the overwhelming majority of Protestant and Orthodox Christian students...

Pax Romana. The international movement of Catholic students is called Pax Romana. While not a vital force in the United States, it is profoundly influential in Europe. It has maintained a long and cordial friendship on the international level with the WSCF.

The World Union of Jewish Students. This is the international organization of students of the Hebrew faith.

International Student Service. While not a membership organization, ISS is the chief instrument for cultural and educational and material assistance for the world's students. It operates through national committees in most countries. There is no ISS committee in the States, because the World

Student Service Fund, an American enterprise, serves it there. ISS also has strong friendships with the WSCF, Pax Romana, and the WUJS.

The International Union of Students. Formed in Prague in 1946, the IUS began as an international secular students organization dealing in cultural and students' rights matters, but supposedly non-political. It has since become clearly an instrument of the Communists and is emphatically the least "international" of all the major world student organizations, in the sense that it has fewer affiliated national movements and is the sense of its affiliates being representative of the student population of a particular country. IUS has no effective access to student of the "western" nations, whereas WSCF and ISS in particular still have forms of access to students in both the East and the West.

These five organizations have for the post-war years sponsored together World Student Relief, which was first initiated by the World's Student Christian Federation and was later joined by the other groups. WSR, the last executive meeting of which I attended a few weeks ago, is the instrument of these organizations in meeting relief and rehabilitation needs of students without discrimination. WSRF acts as the American arm of WSR.

There is a sixth world student organization—the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students. It is the fundamentalist Christian students' organization and has considerable strength in Europe. Its American affiliate is the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship. IFES has no official relations with WSCF, but is, in most parts of the world, on cordial terms with the federation. So far as I know it has no relations whatever with the other world student organizations...

...I could hardly let this error pass, for IUS is farthest from being a truly international organization of students of any of the world organizations...

Contrasts Between Bates and London Grad School. I find some interesting contrasts between Bates and the London School of Economics—especially in the lack of disciplinary rules and regulations. The

Soundproofing, Light Improve Coram Libe

By Barbara Wallace

Have you ever wondered just why the Payson Room in the library is so quiet? Perhaps you thought it was just library courtesy—which, indeed, enters into it—but did you know that the ceiling, floors, and drapes are partly soundproof?

The room, seating 102 students at full capacity, gives each individual student three feet of space in which to read or write. This is the same amount of space used for studying in the widely acclaimed Lamont Library at Harvard.

The dark sombre furniture and poor lighting conditions which, although good enough for our predecessors, now have been rejuvenated and transformed into blonde woodwork and modern lighting, in addition to light floors and walls and more window space, tend toward the best possible studying conditions.

The architects and library staff, after working over plans for two years, decided on more ample stack and reading space and better working conditions for the librarians. As a result, today, instead of the old "pig-tail" lights, we have modern lighting, and the stacks themselves are set farther apart. The stacks hold from 1992 to 2000 volumes.

In the new addition two of the old rooms were eliminated. All of the staff rooms are now on the first floor where the librarians are within easy reach of one another, and the index alcove is close to the studying rooms. Besides all this, there is a new typing room made from the old debating room.

Although the upperclassmen are, for the most part, conscious of these facts, the freshmen, up until now, have been left in the dark.

Politics Preferred

Dismantling, Unification, Nationalism Are Problems Present In Germany

By Warren Carroll

The situation in Europe is, today, very heartening to the American people, in view of the partial rehabilitation of the Western democracies, and the establishment of a line of demarcation around the Communist nations. One situation of long duration and increasing importance must still, however, be considered. What are we going to do with Germany?

The most pressing problems now confronting us in Germany are the dismantling of the factories, the unification of the nation, and the danger of a resurgence of nationalism and fascism.

Compromise in Dismantling. The first problem, which is in many ways the most urgent; is that of dismantling. The Germans want dismantling stopped immediately, as they consider the preservation of their industry essential to their economic recovery; the French want it continued in order to prevent the renewal of the war-making power of Germany; and the English and Americans are still trying to decide what to do.

It would seem that some sort of compromise solution would be the best answer to this problem. There seems no valid reason why the existence of German industry under careful supervision could not be

students are treated very much as if they are able to conduct themselves maturely here, and so there is no need for rules...

On the other hand, there is no campus life, LSE being very much like one of our city universities in this respect. There are 3000 students here, and you can go for days without seeing someone you're looking for around the school. It is only in the societies that you get to know people well. I am in the SCM (Student Christian Movement), the Research Students Association, and the Students Union, and I have been observing some of the political clubs, which of course there is no point in my joining.

No, I haven't seen the King yet but I expect to be dating his daughter any night now.

My best wishes... to all at Bates.

Bill Stringfellow '49

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Club News

Spofford Club

"Does anybody want to read aloud a forty-eight page science-fiction story?" is the current plea of the Spofford Club.

The Spofford Club meeting last Tuesday was devoted to the reading of manuscripts submitted for membership in the club.

Nine new members were welcomed to the group, and their writing was read and discussed. New members are Edmund Bashista, Carleton Crook, Theodore Davies, Michael Hennessey, Robert Hobbs Karl Koss, Fred Slocum, John Small, and Elsbeth Thomes.

At the December meeting several poems and Ted Davies' epic of science-fiction will be read.

MacFarlane Club

The performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" under the direction of Karl Koss marked the beginning of the musical programs to be presented to the MacFarlane Club this year.

The principal parts were sung by Avon Cheel, Ruth Fehlau, Merrill Nears, and Dana Williams. Elsa Bushner was the narrator.

Spanish Club

It was "South of the Border," Down Mexico Way" for the Bates Spanish Club at its meeting last Tuesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman.

After a short business meeting conducted by Pres. Nestor Manguel, Phyllis Long, who spent eight weeks in Mexico this past summer, told of her experiences with the American Friends Service Committee. Stationed near Mexico City, Phyllis taught English and directed recreation and manual training in a school for Indian girls. She said that the greatest part of her experience was really getting to know the many types of Mexican people.

The Spanish Club is a comparatively new organization on campus. Anyone who is studying or has studied Spanish, or is in any way interested in it, is invited to attend the meetings.

the cause of alarm among groups who profess to see the doctrine of Hitlerism already returning to Germany, given unwitting aid by our policy. There is little evidence, however, to indicate that the new government headed by Chancellor Adenauer, though rightist, is any more "fascist" than the governments of other Western democracies.

Undue weight has been given to the existence of two small Nazi-like parties which have scarcely more strength than the Communists in the new parliament. They are not included in the Adenauer government and evidently do not represent any significant portion of the German electorate. It seems unlikely that a majority of the Germans would remain convinced of the superiority and invincibility of their nation after the tremendous blows dealt it in the last war.

Lack of Re-education. Whereas it is probable that there

Poise On Pen

Ho hum... another week has passed, and we have exactly seven days until we vacate this humble existence for points otherwise and Thanksgiving... have a nice holiday everyone... perhaps we'll even have a little of that white stuff to add atmosphere to the day...

Outing Club's roller skate last Saturday was a huge success... all had a good time, and it did our hearts good to see some faculty out there roasting by with the best of them... here's for bigger and better wheel turns...

Hear tell of a gentleman with an armload of bandmembers' coats who was stopped at the gate Friday: "Other entrance, little boy!"

It was good to see some of the former grads of Bates on campus during the past week... Lois MacEnany, Danny Reale, Val Ripley, Russ Burns, and Abie Kovler provided a touch of nostalgia for those who cry for the past...

The way rehearsals are going, Robinson Players' production of "The Late George Apley" should be a huge success... especially if Norm Card forgets his lines and is up to his customary ad-libbing... they're thinking of giving Carlton a violin to carry around campus... his hair is getting so long that the freshman girls are thinking of loaning their treasured green hair ribbons...

Question of the hour: Did Mr. Sampson attend the Smith Middle Artist's... Paper Ball... it was quite the social function, they say...

You know how it is when studies get too rough, and the mind gets tired... it may be necessary to lock up the author unless he recovers...

The Colby game was a cold one... and we got a crick in the neck watching the Colby team flash by from one goal to the other... to get a bit nostalgic for a minute... it's that last game many of us will watch as students... and the last game of football some of the boys will ever play... they've done well for Bates, we all know and appreciate it...

It seems that Sadie Hawkins Day has spoiled some of the boys... heard one fellow say he expected the girl to ask him to co-ed dine... nice comfortable work if you can get away with it...

Fashion note: Golf caps are definitely the coming thing among the Bates men... Charles Radcliffe predicts that soon it will be a social requirement like brushing your teeth... can't tell Bates from Bowdoin except for the co-eds...

Grace Ious

has been no real and extensive resurgence of fascism in Germany it is undoubtedly true that there has not been enough effective re-education. Political science is still not taught to students in the universities. It should be a part of the task of our occupation officials to see that more progress is made in this vitally important endeavor to redeem a people whose scientific talents, combined with their ignorance of democracy, have twice flung the entire world into war.

Letters To The Editor

Urges Spontaneous Fun

To the editor of the STUDENT:
Complaints against the social activity structure at Bates being the vogue these days. I too would like to spit a few infinitives on the subject. The discussions would indicate that people around here want to have more fun, or at least want the stuff would be more zestful, but they don't seem to know how. My thesis on the matter would be that we dear collegians are just too darn stable, well-organized and integrated for our own good. We try to plan our recreation like we would our study schedule (if you are one of the poor souls who live by one) completely overlooking the very first principle of play, that being spontaneity. I therefore am making a plea for a return to the impulsive, the ridiculous, and the sublime.

Most everyone has looked forward to a certain social activity for days and planned for it, and when the thing came off... pft,

it was disappointing and as often as yesterday's coffee. The simplest activity, impulsive, is a lot more "recreational" than the elaborate thing that we plan on. As far as recreation is concerned I say let's get ourselves on three minutes notice when the urge hits you, get affected with the idea and go. Why wait until three days later now to release a recreation "session" that's tugging at you with "may I date you one day" and up with "come on, go!"

Naturally the planned will still be the backbone of social customs, but this can work completely within a framework of present plans, incidentally, within the honor system. There are minor activities which we can (Continued on page four)

An Answering Hoot

To the editor of the STUDENT:
No one has asked me what I think of the honor system, but it seems to me that Mr. Owl's comment calls for an answer.

Sir, you are speaking of the system we love. I am quite serious when I say that I believe the great majority of Bates women would not exchange our system for any other. Even you, Nightie, must admit that a fellow would prefer to have his date keep one eye on the clock than to have the house mother breathe down his neck while she keeps both eyes on him. And we would much prefer to appear voluntarily at House Council—a group of our peers—and empty ash trays for a week for being one minute late than live in mortal fear of that Simon-Legree-in-a-rayon-wrapper (or don't you read) has in store for us when she lets down the draw-

bridge for us at 11:30, sniffs breath delicately, and makes a note in her little black book. On second thought, I am completely sure what Mr. Owl is talking about. "Pens" are a unique institution, but we are unique under the honor system and the necessity for co-eds wearing the clock is a universal phenomenon; really it is. Bates is a unique institution, but we are not monopoly on rules, and seems to be rules that were primarily objected to.

The fact that there is no law to go is another matter entirely. Allowance must be made for cultural manifestations of the city of Loiston, which are beyond the scope of the administration to correct, even if it would, and it hardly seems a fault of the honor system that seating arrangements on Mt. Dan (Continued on page four)

Poor Meals In Commons -- Bosh

To the editor of the STUDENT:

Many disparaging remarks concerning conditions in the Men's Commons have been circulating about campus. Certain rascals have pointed out deficiencies in the meals served. They claim all is not well, gastronomically speaking. Eyewash, eyewash, eyewash, I cry. Not so cry I! At the risk of appearing heretical, I venture to state that Commons food is beyond reproach. This statement will provoke opposition, but I maintain "we never had it so good."

Consider, for example, that noon meal last week when hamburgers were served. My dining companions picaunely pointed out that the meat was raw. Bosh! of course it was raw; I'll admit that. But it was such a pretty, pretty red color, and everyone knows that colorful, attractive food is psychologically essential to mealtime contentment. They also complained that there

was no catsup. Naturally, no catsup was scheduled for present day, and each table had its own jolly jar of Skippy. My companions reasoned that the catsup butter was superfluous that because we had no bread to put on. How silly they were. In every meal that we get catsup butter, and yet they neglected use it merely because they had bread. I very smugly spread my pickle slices and mixed with my apple sauce.

But to get back to the question, I suggest they look at their own to the Commons. I think it would be very convenient if Mrs. Cross would set up small concession stand near water cooler, where she could quite profitably I'm sure, "extras" as bread and catsup for the students. Other men complain that (Continued on page four)

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19

"CHICAGO DEADLINE"

- with -

Allan Ladd - Donna Reed

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Nov. 20, 21, 22

"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"

- with -

Peter Fernandez - Al Wilks

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 16, 17

"Home of the Braves"

James Edward, Douglas Dick

"Grand Canyon"

Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 18, 19

"The Accused"

Loretta Young, Robert Cummings

"Dancing Caballero"

Duncan Renaldo, Leo Carrillo

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 20, 21, 22

"Trapped"

Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Payton

"I Was a Male War Bride"

Ann Sheridan, Gary Grant

AUBURN

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Nov. 17, 18, 19

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THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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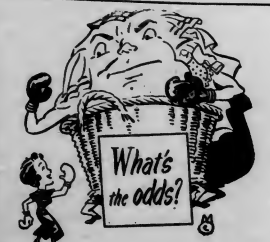


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The Constitution Of The Student Association Of Bates College

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Bates College, in order to maintain an integrated, efficient, and active college community; to promote the best interests of the campus; and to assure a democratic form of representation which shall encourage maximum participation of the students, do establish this constitution for the Student Association of Bates College.

ARTICLE I

(Name)

The name of the all-campus student government organization shall be the Student Association of Bates College.

ARTICLE II

(Membership And Dues)

SECTION 1. All students of Bates College shall be members of the Student Association.

SECTION 2. Dues of 50 cents per year shall be collected from each member as part of the Student Activities Fee.

ARTICLE III

(Representation)

SECTION 1. The legislative and executive functions of the Student Association shall be administered by its representatives to a Senate and an Executive Committee respectively. The officers of the Senate shall be the officers of the Executive Committee and of the Student Association Assembly.

SECTION 2. The Senate shall be composed of the following voting members: seven seniors, including the president of the Women's Council, president of the Men's Council, and the president of the senior class; seven juniors, including the president of the junior class; seven sophomores, including the president of the sophomore class; four freshmen, including the president of the freshman class, and two representatives from the off-campus students. In addition there will be three non-voting members: one from the Christian Association, one from the Outing Club, and one from the Publishing Association.

SECTION 3. The officers of the Senate shall be a president, a vice-president, seniors, a treasurer, a secretary, juniors.

SECTION 4. The Executive Committee shall consist of the following members of the Senate: the four officers of the Senate, the president of the Men's Council, the president of the Women's Council, and a junior, sophomore, and freshman elected by the Senate from its membership.

ARTICLE IV

(Student Association Assembly)

SECTION 1. Meetings of the student body for governmental purposes shall hereinafter be called the Student Association Assembly.

SECTION 2. Meetings of the Student Association Assembly may be called by the president at his discretion and shall be called by him upon request of ten or more members. Notice of such meetings shall be publicly posted on the official college bulletin board at least five days before the proposed date.

SECTION 3. The Student Association Assembly shall have the right to discuss matters of general college policy and to review any action taken by the Senate or Executive Committee.

SECTION 4. A majority of the members of the student body shall constitute a quorum for a Student Association Assembly.

ARTICLE V

(The Senate And the Executive Committee)

SECTION 1. (Duties of the Officers)

- The president shall preside at all meetings.
- In the absence of the president, the vice-president shall assume his duties.
- The treasurer shall be responsible for all financial transactions.
- The secretary shall keep a record of all proceedings of the Senate, Executive Committee and Student Association Assembly and shall render a written report at the meetings of the Senate and upon any other occasions as the president may direct.

SECTION 2. (Powers and Duties of the Senate and Executive Committee)

In the administration of the powers and duties hereinafter described, all policy-making functions shall be the responsibility of the Senate and all procedural and administrative functions shall be the responsibility of the Executive Committee.

- Any communication from the Student Association to the faculty shall be transmitted through the Executive Committee.
- Any communication from the faculty to the Student Association may be transmitted through the Executive Committee or the Senate.
- The Senate shall have the responsibility, when clearly advisable, of coordinating the freshman rules program determined by the Men's Council and the Women's Council.
- The Executive Committee shall have the power to enforce this constitution and any rulings of the Senate or Student Association Assembly consistent with their powers.
- The Senate shall at all times be aware of its responsibility to conduct itself so as to reflect credit upon Bates College, to adopt programs consistent with the overall policies of the trustees and the faculty, and to cooperate with the college on matters of common interest.

(f) The Senate shall have the power to act in all matters pertaining to the interests of the student body, not specifically reserved to the Men's Association and Women's Association, and to secure to all students justice and the unrestricted enjoyment of their individual rights.

(g) The Senate shall be responsible for the appropriation and disbursement of all funds handled by the Student Association.

(h) The Senate shall be responsible for the annual All-College General Elections.

(i) The Senate shall retain the power to review any action taken by the Executive Committee.

(j) The Senate shall meet at least twice a month and the Executive Committee shall meet weekly.

(k) Two-thirds of the Senate and two-thirds of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum.

(l) In the event of retirement or disability of any member of the Senate, it shall appoint a qualified student to fill the vacancy until the next All-College Election.

ARTICLE VI

(Elections For Association Officers And Senate)

SECTION 1. (Petitions for Officers)

On the third Monday of the second semester, those desiring to become candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Association, shall submit their names to the chairman of an election committee which shall be appointed by the incumbent Executive Committee and shall be composed of eighth semester students.

(a) This committee shall certify that the candidates have a quality point ratio of at least 2.000 for the preceding semester and shall post the names of the petitioners on the official college bulletin board on Wednesday of the same week, at which time candidates may circulate petitions until the Wednesday preceding the All-College Primary.

(b) A candidate shall become a nominee if his petition is signed by 75 members of the student body. No student may sign more than one petition for each office, a duplication of signatures resulting in the removal of that name from all petitions for that office.

(c) The names of all candidates whose petitions are found satisfactory shall be placed on the ballot for the All-College Primary.

SECTION 2. (All College Primary)

(a) At an All-College Primary to be held on the first Monday in March, each student shall vote for two candidates for each office. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for each office will be considered nominees for that office.

(b) At this primary each class shall nominate its officers according to the procedure stated in the respective class constitutions.

SECTION 3. (First All-College Election)

(a) At the first All-College Election to be held on the second Monday in March, the four Student Association officers shall be elected from the two candidates for each office nominated in the All-College Primary.

(b) At this election each class shall nominate its representatives.

(c) Each class shall vote for its class officers.

(d) Representatives to the Senate shall be nominated as follows:

Senior class: Defeated candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Association will automatically be nominees. In addition each senior will nominate one man and one woman from the senior class.

Junior class: Defeated candidates for secretary and treasurer of the Student Association will automatically be nominees. In addition, each junior will nominate two men and two women from the junior class.

Sophomore class: Each sophomore will nominate three men and three women from the sophomore class.

Off-Campus: Each off-campus student will nominate one man and one woman from their group.

SECTION 4. (Final Elections)

(a) Representatives to the Senate will be chosen at the time of the General All-College Election on the third Monday in March from the class nominees having the highest votes and the defeated candidates referred to in Article VI, Section 3, d. The election committee will see that the elected candidates will be in ratio of four men to three women in each class.

(b) It is understood that the words, "senior", "junior", and "sophomore" on the ballots shall refer to the classes as they shall be designated in the year following the elections.

(c) First semester freshmen shall elect their representatives and class officers at the end of the tenth week of the college year. The ratio of two men and two women representatives shall obtain.

(d) The Senate and Executive Committee shall take office immediately after the Spring Recess.

(e) At the first meeting of the newly elected Senate, the retiring president shall administer the following oath: "Do you pledge on your honor to discharge faithfully all duties imposed upon you by this constitution?" Each member shall say, "I do".

(f) The oath, with the signatures of the Senate members, shall be forwarded to the secretary of the faculty and shall be placed on the records of the Senate at the first meeting of that body.

(g) The non-voting representatives will be appointed by their respective organizations at their first meeting following the Spring Recess.

ARTICLE VII

(Inter-Association Relations)

SECTION 1. The Student Association of Bates College shall in no way infringe upon matters which pertain only to men or only to women, which shall be handled by their respective associations.

SECTION 2. In case a dispute as to jurisdiction arises with the Men's Council or the Women's Council, the faculty advisors to the Student Senate of Bates College, one faculty advisor from the Men's Council, one from the Women's Council, the president of the Student Senate of Bates College, the president of the Men's Council, and the president of the Women's Council shall form a board which shall decide which body has jurisdiction.

SECTION 3. The Student Association shall not have the power to encroach on any statement in the Men's Association or the Women's Association constitutions as written at the time of adoption of this constitution.

ARTICLE VIII

(Amendments)

SECTION 1. An amendment may be proposed by a three-fourths vote of the entire Senate or by a one-fourth vote of the Student Association Assembly provided a quorum is present.

SECTION 2. An amendment must be ratified by a majority vote of student enrollment.

SECTION 3. Notice of a proposed amendment shall be posted publicly on the official college bulletin board at least five days before a vote can be taken.

ARTICLE IX

(Faculty Advisors)

The president of the college shall appoint an advisory body to the Student Association that shall be free to attend the meetings of the Senate.

ARTICLE X

(Rules Of Order)

"Roberts' Rules of Order, Revised" shall be the parliamentary guide of the Student Association Assembly, the Senate, and the Executive Committee. The president shall appoint a parliamentarian from the floor of the Senate.

* This section will be supplemented by the following amendment of the constitutions of the Men's Association and the Women's Association: "No amendment shall be made to this constitution which is incompatible with the constitution of the Student Association of Bates College."

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

(Representative From Sampsonville)

Until such time as the Senate shall designate, the married veterans of Sampsonville will nominate and elect one voting representative to the Senate.

ARTICLE II

(Cheerleading)

SECTION 1. The Executive Committee, in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education for Men, shall appoint and be responsible for all cheerleaders.

SECTION 2. All cheerleaders shall be held subject to the rules regarding eligibility and participation in intercollegiate athletics.

ARTICLE III

(Activities)

SECTION 1. The Senate shall be responsible for all co-educational governmental activities such as National Student Association relationships, cheerleading, rallies, Campus Chest drives, intercollegiate conferences and correspondence which is construed as representing the all-campus student government, appointments to co-educational committees, scheduling busses to athletic events, and co-educational functions in general.

SECTION 2. This article shall not be considered to limit the activities of the Student Association.

ARTICLE IV

(Amendments)

SECTION 1. An amendment may be proposed by a majority of the Senate or by a one-fourth vote of the members of the Student Association Assembly provided a quorum is present.

SECTION 2. An amendment must be ratified by a simple majority vote of the whole Assembly.

Bowdoin, Colby Tie For Series Maine With Two Wins And A Tie

By Dave Turkeltaub

A 33-21 victory on Armistice Day, Colby climbed over the finish line of the State Series sharing the top rung with Bowdoin. All the pre-season predictions were thrown out the window during the actual play.

Final standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Bowdoin	2	0	1	44	7
Colby	2	0	1	53	40
Maine	1	2	0	27	52
Bates	0	3	0	12	37

was marked by the power of the Polar Bear. The ever-present experts had installed Bates as the team to beat, on the basis of inspirational wins over Tufts and Northeastern. The Pondmen, quick to oblige, slipped by Maine, 6-0, in a tough, evenly-fought contest and took a first round lead in the series. But Bowdoin and Colby had too much and too many, and Bates had to be content with third prize.

Potentially Great

observers, timidly putting their opinions, predicted a Bowdoin championship. The actual — not the actual — of Adam Walsh's charges was the big question.

Hibernating Bear finally fell for the last two games season and flattened Bates, 18-0, in the pro- question was answered. The good team, but quite a while to find out, letting Colby get a 7-7, Brunswick in the opener, and to settle for a shared title same Mules.

was an underrated surprise opinion, while it always every team a chance for, as usual gave the Water- crew the least hope. Something along the line, perhaps in Bowdoin game, the Mules were winning drive they needed their wins the Holmer- to come from behind, Maine, 13-12, and then out- Bates in what started out trackmeet, 33-21

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Hatch Undefeated In First Attempt

By Alan Hakes

Now that cold weather is rapidly approaching, the time has come when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of basketball, skiing, or some other winter diversion. But before these winter sports completely take over the scene, let's stop for a minute and review the highly successful season of the Bobkitten football team.

In their first encounter on Oct. 14, the frosh, sparked by the passing and running of Richie Raia and the defensive work of Alan Goddard, tripped Bridgton Academy by a score of 20 to 0. As a result of this win the freshman class rejoiced, for name cards and little green ribbons disappeared from the campus.

The second game was closer and slightly more nerve-wracking, as the Bobkittens were forced to come from behind to stop a hard-fighting Huntingdon School eleven by a 12-7 score. The victory came in the fourth period on a pass from Dave Harkins to Charlie Pappas.

On Oct. 12 Tilton School came to Bates and met defeat, as Acting Captain Don Barrios led the frosh to a 19-7 win. Bates took an early lead in this one, and most of the second team saw action in the last period.

The fourth game was expected to be the toughest, and, in fact, several of the better known sports writers of this area actually picked Maine Central to win. But the Bobkittens saw it differently. Refusing

spotlight

by Al Dunham

It's not the scream of the banshees that one hears echoing from J. B. to Rand, it's the call of



Bill Mobilia

"Mobilia, Mobilia, Mobilia," the falsetto allegretto call sign of today's Spotlight victim, William W. Mobilia.

to be intimidated by predictions, they proceeded to mop up the field with the highly-touted MCI team and walked off the field with a 39-7 victory. Except for one brief flash at the start of the third period, the MCI team never lived up to advance notice, and Coach Hatch once again sent most of his sub-

Bill hails from Medford, Massachusetts, where he first saw the light of the world on January 21, 1927. He received his primary, grammar, and high school book-larin' there, graduating from Medford High in 1944. Bill earned two Varsity letters playing quarterback on the M.H.S. football squad, and played some basketball.

"Wild Willey" enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1944 and was a member of the ASTP program, training at the U. of Maine, and Norwich. Following 18 months of duty Bill was released from the service of Uncle Samuel in October of '46.

Bill took a three month brush-up course at Phillips Andover Academy, and then entered the Univ. of Mass. at Devens in the fall of '47, playing one season of football.

W. W. entered Bates this fall as a second semester Junior, and since then his fame and popularity has been made known to us all, even to the extent of being a "friend" of the Frosh. This season found Bill playing some offensive wing-back, but more defensive half-back with Coach Pond's gridiron forces. He runs and tackles hard and has much heart in the game itself, and is one of the more colorful characters of the squad.

stitutes onto the field in the closing minutes.

Thus the Bobkittens wound up an undefeated season. Coach "Bobby" Hatch is to be congratulated for turning out such a fine team in his first year on the Bates coaching staff and for earning the high regard of his players.

Pondmen Outscored 33-21 By Colby In State Series Wind-Up

By Joel Price

Frosh Cross-Country

By John Ebert

The freshman harriers completed their season with a 2-4 record as they were swamped by Bridgton Academy last Thursday, 16-41. Two Bridgton runners broke the track record as the state champs took the first four places.

The record, which was formerly 14:00, was set by Mills of Bridgton last year. He ran the course in 13:40 this year, breaking the record again, but was beaten by Dorian, whose time was 13:27, now the course record.

John Kasius led the Bates runners, placing 5th, with 14:32. Don Graves was close behind him to take 6th, while Holstram and Bucknam took 9th and 10th respectively.

To top off the season, the squad held a meeting in the Purinton room on Thursday evening. The past season and the prospects for the indoor track season were discussed. The numeral winners on the basis of the seven best times throughout the setason were announced. They are John Kasius, Don Graves, Charlie Bucknam, Don Holstram, Curt Osborne, Jim Leamon, and Bob Hildreth.

Bill expects to give basketball a whirl this winter, and will probably be one of "Weepy" Williams' softball addicts next spring. Whatever the sport or activity you can be sure to hear the "Mobilia, Mobilia, Mobilia" sound-off and know that this colorful character and competitor is close at hand.

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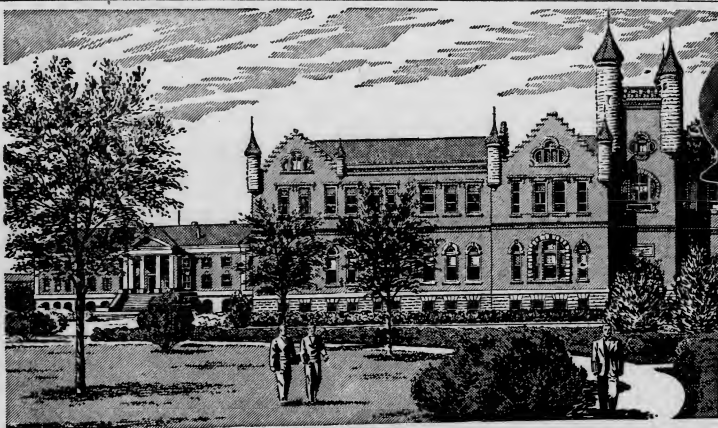
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A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington... with a secure career... a promising future.



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Urges Spontaneous Fun

(Continued from page two)

into this way, and experiment will prove how satisfying they can be. For example: dutch dinners downtown, dancing in Mike's lower level, quick shows, even walks around the block!

Ultimately, however, the real problem we must lick is how to create a greater mutuality between sexes. If we can lick the pride of our women (and about 4,000 years of cultural "heritage") the rest will be easy. A man can only marry one girl, but he's expected to treat them all as if he were courting every one of them. Women insist on a relationship with their men which is definitely flattering to themselves. Remember us? We're the guys that you sit next to in classes. We're your pals, and you can't marry us all.

Why should it always be up to the men to invent something to do? Is a girl afraid to call a boy friend up to suggest something because he'll think she's wanting

more than just a little relaxation? That's the most noticeable thing about naivete, the distrust which it harbors. Under our principle of mutuality in society, both parties will be agreed to be frank friends and the men will not jump to any ego-inspired conclusions because they'll know better.

This will help rid the campus of that annoying galantry of the men which causes them, once they've seen one of their pals out with a certain girl, to "respect" the jurisdiction established. Let the girls decide if they are taken, they'll let you know if such is the case.

And under the mutuality system what happens if love flowers? A good "mutualist" prefers that love should be real friendship "caught on fire". The mutualistic creed can provide the foundation for real friendship and a relationship between the sexes which will be much more realistic and satisfying to all.

Thus, a freedom from fear, self-consciousness and age-old fences with a return to friendly trust and

impulsive action we can have more real friendship and recreation around this campus that will do much more for us than most of these carefully planned, timed and chaperoned functions that so often leave us cold.

I don't pretend to think this is the final answer, but I do hope we can talk it up. If we "educated classes" can't examine our own customs, who will?

Wilfred Barbeau

Commons

(Continued from page two)

repeat themselves with excruciating regularity. They claim a periodicity with the cycle of the same meals repeating after a certain number of days, I find this cycle system a blessing rather than a detriment. If it weren't for this "monotonous repetition" I wouldn't know which meals to skip. Under the cycle schedule I can safely plan the future ad infinitum. For example, on Jan. 26, 1979, I shall send my children at Bates a box lunch, for on that date Mrs. Cross

will offer cheese fondue for lunch. So you can see that the Commons situation is really quite good. If any fault is to be found, I blame the students themselves and the state in which they come to meals. If they insist on coming to the Commons hungry, they should expect to go away finding faults. I could continue my brilliant defense for pages and pages but unfortunately I must stop and hurry over to supper.

Karl Koss

An Answering Hoot

(Continued from page two)

are other than luxurious. Or would you like Stu-G to install over-stuffed benches overlooking whatever it is that Mt. David overlooks?

No, you may do whatever you like to the mountain, but leave our honor system. As evidence for what I have said about it, let me remind our nocturnal knight that there must be a reason for the phenomenon that surprises him most: it works. Why? Because

Stu-G enforces it; that is perfectly true. But by "Stu-G" I mean the Women's Student Government Association of Bates College, which is composed of every single last Bates woman. That is what "honor system" means to me, and I find the term "Stu-Gestapo" very offensive.

As for protecting a woman's honor, there is some difference of opinion about that, but it seems to me that it is an individual problem. Nevertheless, it has happened before now that the advent of 11 o'clock has been very welcome. Whether it can be seen from the masculine point of view or not, every cloud has a silver lining, even if it is only plated.

As a matter of fact, as long as the present volume of dating of Bates women by Bates men continues, it won't make a great deal of difference to the feminine side of campus whether Bates men in general:

1. Take up poker as a hobby.

Play

(Continued from page one)

troubles with the wallpaper, but his efforts have been rewarded with a living room that looks as though it were plucked out of a brownstone Beacon street home and set down in our Little Theater. Ruth Parr and Betty Lou Plays had their difficulties in rounding up the props that would add to the authenticity. Betty Lou even made a tour of Sampsonville looking for a Scotch decanter. She found one but she declares it would be unethical to disclose the donor.

Jane Appell found that acquiring the costumes for a comedy is not a laughing matter, but she, too, came through. Add to this work the jobs done by prompters Wilma Layng, Connie Moulton, assistant

2. Transfer.
3. Get married.
4. Drop dead.
5. Drop dead twice.

Laura C. Toomey

director Jean Rollins and you begin to get some idea of the amount of work that goes into the production of a play.

As curtain time approaches, Miss Schaeffer can breathe a sigh of relief. As usual she has handled the two-fold job of being director and advisor. If the rehearsals we have seen are any criteria, Miss Schaeffer will be proud of her "kids" when the last curtain falls Saturday evening.

Amalgamation

(Continued from page one)

Wil. Not Hamper Stu-C, Stu-G

Speaking at an open meeting for all students interested in the proposed government Oct. 17, Kume-kawa, at present co-chairman of the Publicity Committee with Alperstein, said that under the con-

Lawrence Chemical

The long since forgotten ball rivalry between the Lawrence Chemical Society and the Ramsdell society may be revived this year according to Oswald Ramsdell, president of the Lawrence Chemicals.

The trophy, held by the Ramsdell society, was last awarded, when neither club has sponsored a team, but this year the Ramsdell Society is planning one under the leadership of Ramsdell Society is also planning a team.

stitution, the sovereignty of Stu-C and Stu-G would not be croached on in matters that pertain exclusively to men and women.

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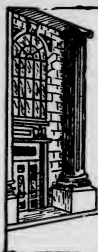
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THE BATES STUDENT

LXXVI, NO. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 30, 1949

By Subscription

Bobcats Drop Opener To St. Anselm's, 74-67

Calendar
Friday, Dec. 2
New England Student Christian Movement, Maine area conference, Registration, Chase Hall, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; main address chapel, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3
SCM Conference address, chapel, 10:30-12:30 a.m.
SCM Conference seminars and open house, Women's Union, 10:30 a.m.-12 m., 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Basketball, U. of Maine, Alumni Gym, freshman 6-15 p.m., varsity 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 4
SCM Conference, Women's Union, 9-10 a.m.
Organ recital, Mr. Norton, chapel, 4-5 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Basketball, Bowdoin at Brunswick, 8:15 p.m.

Chapel Schedule
Talk by Civil Liberties Union spokesman, sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association.
Monday, Dec. 5
Student program explaining amalgamation proposal. Speakers: Arnold Alperstein, Glenn Kumekawa, William Perham, Rae Walcott, Herbert Berg.
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Service conducted by Doris Lester, London settlement house worker.

Stu-G Agenda
Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union)
1. Amalgamation
2. Coed dining and coed life
3. Bates Conference Committee report
4. Nomination System

Bates (67)

	G	F	P
Collins, f	1	6	8
Somerville, f	9	0	18
Quimby, c	3	3	9
Carpenter, g	3	1	7
Perry, g	4	2	10
Blackmon	3	2	8

(Continued on page four)

Dean Okays 1 A. M. Pers For Carnival Hoppers

The Student Government Board's report for 1 a. m. permissions after the Winter Carnival Hop for attending the dance was approved by Dean Clark, President Rae Walcott announced today. All women's dormitories will hold open houses following the dances.
The requested at the last Stu-G meeting that the proctors and the students' nomination system as instituted this year. Consideration of the procurement sheet was emphasized.
Mrs. Bisbee has placed a bulletin board above the table outside Fiske Hall for all campus notices. Plans will be made for making announcements in the dining room.
Mrs. MacKinnon reminded the board that students planning parties in the Women's Union should notify her of any cancellation of plans. She also asked that students using Union equipment tell her what they are borrowing.
Tentative plans are being made for coed dining to be followed by a coed coffee at the union Sunday, Dec. 11. Judith Litchfield, Joan Holmes, Faith Seiple, and Janet Hayes are board members on the planning committee.
The board also discussed the Colby Conference and Amalgamation publicity plans.

Debaters Trek To Caribou And Of Vermont

The week end of Nov. 18 and 19 travel time for the Bates debaters. Babigian led a group of four to Caribou and back, a distance of 147 miles, to put on a clinic debate at the high school there for northeast county schools. More than 100 students from more than 10 schools attended.
Robert Patterson and Herbert Berg took the affirmative on the election of the President of Philip Cifazzari and John Bergian.
Prof. Quimby took four other students on a 400-mile trip to the University of Vermont at the same time as a tournament in which 248 debaters from 41 institutions participated. The topic there was the nationalization of non-agricultural industries, with Max Bell and Charles Radcliffe upholding the affirmative and William Dill and Walter Leone taking the negative.
Last year Bates and McGill were the only undefeated teams of the country; this year Colgate University had that distinction. Colgate was the only school to win from Bates affirmative, which won debaters from Dartmouth, New York University, and Rutgers. The Bates negative won from MIT and lost to Princeton, Penn State, and US Naval Academy.

Second Norton Recital Includes Bach, Handel

Mr. Norton will play Christmas music in his second organ recital next Sunday at 4 p. m. The program will include works of Bach, Brahms, and Handel.
For his opening numbers, Mr. Norton has chosen "Fantasy in Fugue," by Richter, and Bach's "In Dulci Jubilo." Also included in the program is "The Birth of Christ" by Mallinger, two "Noels" by d'Aquin, Buttstedt's "From Heaven Came the Angels," and Buxtehude's "How Brightly Shone the Morning Star."
These will be followed by "The Pastoral Symphony," from "The Messiah" by Handel, and St. Saen's "Rhapsody No. 3."
"Lo, How a Rose 'ere Blooming," by Brahms, and Toepfer's "Concert Fantasy" will be the concluding numbers on the program.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 over station WCOU, Bates-on-the-air will present a program illustrating the Negro influence in music. Elsbeth Thomes and Kenneth Holt will direct the program.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS Rae Walcott and William Perham, seated, examine the proposed Student Association constitution. Looking on are Glenn Kumekawa and Arnold Alperstein, co-chairmen of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee.

Constitution To Take Spotlight Next Week

Some Food Gripes Unjustified - Scott
Some complaints about Commons food are justifiable, but some are caused because students have little knowledge of the problems involved in the Commons set-up, Richard Scott told the Student Council Nov. 16 after conferring with Mrs. Cross for nearly two hours.
"Mrs. Cross was very cooperative and frank during the discussion," Scott asserted. "She admitted that she had made an occasional mistake." He added that she was trying to serve the best meals possible within her budgetary limits. It is hard, he said, for students to understand the various problems that are involved in running a dining hall.
Mrs. Cross doesn't allow students to bring visitors to the Commons for a free meal because she feels that if she made one exception, the rest of the students would take advantage of her all of the time, Scott reported.
Arthur Koenig suggested that the issue be brought before the Bates Conference Committee.
Alarm System Long On Order Bursar Reveals
Bursar Norman Ross has had a sample automatic thermostat fire alarm system on order for several weeks, William Dill reported to the Student Council at the last meeting of the group.
Dill received the information from Mr. Ross while discussing the lack of a fire alarm system in John Bertram Hall. The conference resulted from a plea by Larry Oviatt, who told the Stu-C Nov. 9 that JB is a "death trap."
Contacted by the STUDENT after Oviatt made his plea and before the story was printed in the Nov. 16 issue, Mr. Ross made no comment.
The council's attitude on the matter was summed up by one member, who declared, "We must have fire alarms at all cost."
Four Delegates Attend Maine Speech Festival
Representing Bates at the Maine State Speech Festival this weekend will be Elsbeth Thomes, Charles Radcliffe, Robert Hobbs, and William Dill.
The festival will be held at the University of Maine. Elsbeth will participate in memorized interpretation of drama, Radcliffe in original oration, Hobbs in interpretation of prose, and Dill in extemporaneous speaking.
The speakers, chosen by Prof. Quimby and Miss Schaeffer of the speech department, will leave for Orono Saturday morning. Mr. Stattel will accompany the Bates delegation.

Bates CA Is Host To Vocation Parley

Registration
Registration for the spring semester closes Friday, Dec. 9. Copies of Career Sequence books will be on reserve in the library for student use, Miss Libbey has announced. There will also be extra pages outlining particular careers available for students who desire them.

Frosh Nominate Officers Friday

Nominations for freshman class officers, and for a representative to the Men's Student Council, will take place after chapel next Friday. The election will take place after chapel next Wednesday.

Christian Service Club Reorganized

Reorganization of the Christian Service Club was announced by Margaret Moulton at the last meeting of the Christian Association Cabinet.
She reported to the cabinet on the Student Volunteer Movement Conference which she recently attended in Boston. The SVM, national student missionary recruiting organization, will become an affiliate of the new Christian Service Club being organized by Jane Osborne.
All students who are interested in this club should give their names to Margaret.

A letter from William Stringfellow '49 requesting back issues of American magazines was read to the cabinet by Glenn Kumekawa and turned over to the Campus Service Commission. Stringfellow, who is now living in London at the International Language Club, thinks that American magazines would help to give useful information about the United States to the 400 foreign students at the club.
Richard Hartman, president of the Wesley Club, presented a request for CA funds to help send three delegates from Bates to the national Methodist Student Conference in Illinois next month.
The delegates have tentatively been granted \$15 each. The cabinet will consider further appropriations at the meeting tonight.

Freshman Quintet In Benefit Friday

The Bates freshman basketball team will compete with the three local high school quintets Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lewiston Armory.

Council Members Report On Mayoralty Hearing

Women Against Campaign?
Mr. Fairchild mentioned an opinion held by some of the faculty that if the women were asked to vote for or against the campaign shortly after its conclusion the majority would vote against it. The Stu-G representatives at the meeting stated emphatically, however, that the coeds were wholeheartedly in favor of the mayoralty campaign.
The men assured the committee that sound truck noises during class periods could be completely eliminated during future campaigns.
A proposal was made by Prof. Berkelman that the students be given all day Friday off from classes, the campaign to be confined (Continued on page four)

Brewster Prophesies 'Pax Americana' Near

"I see a Pax Americana emerging in this century," declared Senator Owen Brewster in addressing Bates students Monday morning in chapel. He asserted that America's tremendous production and its superior air power point toward this goal. "Unfortunately I cannot give the GOP credit for this," he added as an afterthought, "and I hope you won't give all the credit to the New Deal either." He compared our position today as similar to that of Great Britain in the last century.
The senator said that our present world presents more challenges than that of former generations because of its increased complexity and tempo. "We must make momentous decisions in a much shorter time," Brewster told the assembly. Despite the tragic errors of judgment that led to the two world wars of this century Brewster affirmed his faith in mankind. "The situation is not hopeless," America does not need to worry, he said, so long as she preserves her intellectual freedom and trust in Divine Guidance. "God will be your master or you will have a dictator," Brewster quoted.

Library Orders Bertocci Book; Copies On Sale

"The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage," the new book on which Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University, based his talk at the initial Christian Association "fireside chat" Nov. 15, is being purchased by Coram Library. Students may purchase copies by contacting Stephen Gilbert.
Preceding his fireside talk Dr. Bertocci was the guest of the CA at a small informal supper in Fiske private dining room. The chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements was Barbara Wallace, assisted by Charles Bucknam, Eliot Castillo, Forte Manno, and Milton Van Vlack. Richard Webber was responsible for the publicity.
Stephen Gilbert, chairman of the Personal Relations Commission of the CA, introduced the former Bates professor to the 250 students who assembled to hear his address. The CA Social Commission, headed by Patricia Cartwright, was in charge of refreshments.
The Personal Relations Commission plans to sponsor at least two more fireside chats during the year.

Protest Fails To Sway Basketball Decision

By Bob Wade
A protest meeting of Bates students on the steps of Hathorn Nov. 22 and subsequent action by the men's Student Council failed to produce a change of the announced policy of the administration. The protest was over the action of the school in refusing to allow the basketball team to remain at Bates during the Thanksgiving vacation in order to practice.
The mass protest occurred at 1 p.m. Tuesday and was attended by a large group of students who braved the freezing wind while Robert Corish explained the problem. A vote was taken in which the group expressed itself as overwhelmingly in favor of allowing the team to remain on campus.
Immediately following the meeting the Student Council met to consider means for acting upon the recommendation. The Council was unanimous in its desire to obtain action. It was decided that Bill Perham, Bob Corish, and Dana Jones from the Council along with "Slim" Somerville from the basketball team would meet with the president later in the afternoon to discuss the problem.
At the brief meeting held at 3:00 p.m. President Phillips rejected the proposed plan for allowing the team to remain. He pointed out that two years ago the students themselves had voted to have the long Thanksgiving vacation. In view of this the school had made its plans to have all school buildings closed.
(Continued on page two)



NSA OFFICERS - These five students are leading the National Student Association during this academic year. They are, first row (l. to r.): Robert A. Kelly, president, of St. Peter's College, N. Y., and Robert Delahanty, executive secretary, University of Louisville, Ky. Second row: Erskine B. Childers, vice-president for international affairs, Stanford, Calif.; Theodore Perry, vice-president for student life, Temple University, Pa.; and Richard J. Medalie, vice-president for educational problems.



THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 30, 1949

By Subscription

Bobcats Drop Opener St. Anselm's, 74-67

By Dave Turkeltaub

The dribble-and-pass version of the Bates Bobcat opened the basketball season last evening in Alumni Gym against St. Anselm's and found itself with the loser's share, 74-67.

St. Anselm's assumed the lead at the end of the first ten minutes, never to relinquish it. The Petromen were always on their heels, never more than ten points in the rear and generally within a couple of baskets.

The game was won under the boards. The visiting tall men were just too tough for the Bates beanpoles, keeping good control of both backboards and tapping in a high percentage of rebounds.

The winners jumped to a quick 7-2 advantage, only to have the Bobcats pull to their single lead of the evening at the eight-minute mark, 19-18 and then 21-19. One-handers by O'Connor and Tobin put St. Anselm's quickly in front and at intermission the visitors led 43-35.

The last 20 minutes was the same story. At the eight-minute mark Bates had driven to within a single counter, 52-51, only to fall back once again. St. Anselm's had a 66-56 pull in the final seven minutes. The Bobcats whittled away in the closing moments but a semi-freeze by the visitors put the game on ice, 74-67.

"Slim" Somerville, game captain, effectively assumed the take-charge role vacated by Bill Simpson and scored 18 points in the process.

The freshman squad topped St. Dominic's in the preliminary, 54-43.

Bates (67)				
Collins, f	G	F	P	
Somerville, f	1	6	8	
Quimby, c	3	3	9	
Carpenter, g	3	1	7	
Perry, g	4	2	10	
Blackmon	3	2	8	

(Continued on page four)

Dean Okays 1 A. M. Pers for Carnival Hoppers

The Student Government Board's decision for 1 a. m. permissions after the Winter Carnival Hop for attending the dance was approved by Dean Clark, President Rae Koenig, and the Board of Trustees. All dormitories will hold open houses following the dances.

Requested at the last Stu-G meeting that the proctors and the discussion with the students' commission system as instituted last year. Consideration of the proposition sheet was emphasized.

Mr. Bishop has placed a bulletin board above the table outside Fiske Hall for all campus notices. Plans will be made for making announcements in the dining room.

Mrs. MacKinnon reminded the board that students planning parties in the Women's Union should notify her of any cancellation of plans. She also asked that students using Union equipment tell her what they are borrowing.

Tentative plans are being made for coed dining to be followed by a coed coffee at the union Sunday, Dec. 11. Judith Litchfield, Joan Holmes, Faith Seiple, and Janet Hayes are board members on the planning committee.

The board also discussed the Colby Conference and Amalgamation publicity plans.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS Rae Walcott and William Perham, seated, examine the proposed Student Association constitution. Looking on are Glenn Kumekawa and Arnold Alperstein, co-chairmen of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee.

Constitution To Take Spotlight Next Week

By Charlie Clark

Next week will see an extensive exposition and discussion of the proposed Student Association Constitution, whose fate will be decided Dec. 12 in an all-campus student referendum.

Chapels Will Explain And Discuss Monday and Friday chapel periods next week will be devoted to explaining and discussing the plan, and the STUDENT will publish a detailed presentation next Wednesday with arguments from representative campus figures on both sides of adopting the constitution.

According to Arnold Alperstein, co-chairman of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee, the purpose of the program planned for chapel Monday is two-fold. "The first purpose," said Alperstein in a STUDENT interview, "is the presentation on the part of the committee, created by the Student Council and Student Government, of the basic aspects of the new constitution."

This will take the form, he said, of an "objective attempt to present the technical structure, both in theory and in practice."

Kumekawa To Speak Monday Secondly, Alperstein said, its purpose is "to show what effect the constitution, if ratified, would have on the campus."

Mrs. Cross doesn't allow students to bring visitors to the Commons for a free meal because she feels that if she made one exception, the rest of the students would take advantage of her all of the time, Scott reported.

Arthur Koenig suggested that the issue be brought before the Bates Conference Committee.

Alarm System Long On Order Bursar Reveals

Bursar Norman Ross has had a sample automatic thermostat fire alarm system on order for several weeks, William Dill reported to the Student Council at the last meeting of the group.

Dill received the information from Mr. Ross while discussing the lack of a fire alarm system in John Bertram Hall. The conference resulted from a plea by Larry Oviatt, who told the Stu-C Nov. 9 that JB is a "death trap."

Contacted by the STUDENT after Oviatt made his plea and before the story was printed in the Nov. 16 issue, Mr. Ross made no comment.

The council's attitude on the matter was summed up by one member, who declared, "We must have fire alarms at all cost."

Four Delegates Attend Maine Speech Festival

Representing Bates at the Maine State Speech Festival this weekend will be Elsbeth Thomes, Charles Radcliffe, Robert Hobbs, and William Dill.

The festival will be held at the University of Maine. Elsbeth will participate in memorized interpretation of drama, Radcliffe in original oration, Hobbs in interpretation of prose, and Dill in extemporaneous speaking.

Bates CA Is Host To Vocation Parley

By Jean MacKinnon

The Bates Christian Association will act as host to the Maine area fall conference on Christian Vocations to be held on campus this weekend. Co-chairmen of the event are Frances Curry of Bates and Donald Henderson of Bowdoin.

Registration

Registration for the spring semester closes Friday, Dec. 9. Copies of Career Sequence books will be on reserve in the library for student use, Miss Libbey has announced. There will also be extra pages outlining particular careers available for students who desire them.

Christian Service Club Reorganized

Reorganization of the Christian Service Club was announced by Margaret Moulton at the last meeting of the Christian Association Cabinet.

She reported to the cabinet on the Student Volunteer Movement Conference which she recently attended in Boston. The SVM, national student missionary recruiting organization, will become an affiliate of the new Christian Service Club being organized by Jane Osborne.

All students who are interested in this club should give their names to Margaret.

A letter from William Stringfellow '49 requesting back issues of American magazines was read to the cabinet by Glenn Kumekawa and turned over to the Campus Service Commission. Stringfellow, who is now living in London at the International Language Club, thinks that American magazines would help to give useful information about the United States to the 400 foreign students at the club.

Richard Hartman, president of the Wesley Club, presented a request for CA funds to help send three delegates from Bates to the national Methodist Student Conference in Illinois next month.

The delegates have tentatively been granted \$15 each. The cabinet will consider further appropriations at the meeting tonight.

Freshman Quintet In Benefit Friday

The Bates freshman basketball team will compete with the three local high school quintets Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lewiston Armory.

The Red Feather Round Robin Tourney, as it is called, will be sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to lower the deficit in the 1949 Community Chest drive.

Each of the four teams will compete with each other team for one period, making a total of six short games to be staged. Student admission is 50 cents. Non-students will be charged one dollar.

The students said that the student body would like quizzes and hour exams to be eliminated during the campaign period, and the committee agreed to look into the situation.

Women Against Campaign?

Mr. Fairfield mentioned an opinion held by some of the faculty that if the women were asked to vote for or against the campaign shortly after its conclusion the majority would vote against it. The Stu-G representatives at the meeting stated emphatically, however, that the coeds were wholeheartedly in favor of the mayoralty campaign.

The men assured the committee that sound truck noises during class periods could be completely eliminated during future campaigns.

A proposal was made by Prof. Berkelman that the students be given all day Friday off from classes, the campaign to be confined to the campaign period, and the committee agreed to look into the situation.

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Council Members Report On Mayoralty Hearing

By Dick Nair

Mayoralty campaigns were the subject of a student hearing by the Extra-curricular Activities Committee Nov. 15. Student Council delegates reported to their group last week.

Prof. Berkelman, chairman of the committee, stated that some of the members of the faculty were concerned over the amount of money spent on past campaigns and asked the students for suggestions. After some discussion, it was agreed that in the future both sides in the campaign might try to keep expenses under a \$150 maximum.

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Brewster Prophesies 'Pax Americana' Near

"I see a Pax Americana emerging in this century," declared Senator Owen Brewster in addressing Bates students Monday morning in chapel. He asserted that America's tremendous production and its superior air power point toward this goal. "Unfortunately I cannot give the GOP credit for this," he added as an afterthought, "and I hope you won't give all the credit to the New Deal either." He compared our position today as similar to that of Great Britain in the last century.

The senator said that our present world presents more challenges than that of former generations because of its increased complexity and tempo. "We must make momentous decisions in a much shorter time," Brewster told the assembly. Despite the tragic errors of judgment that led to the two world wars of this century Brewster affirmed his faith in mankind. "The situation is not hopeless," America does not need to worry, he said, so long as she preserves her intellectual freedom and trust in Divine Guidance. "God will be your master or you will have a dictator," Brewster quoted.

Library Orders Bertocci Book; Copies On Sale

"The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage," the new book on which Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University, based his talk at the initial Christian Association "fireside chat" Nov. 15, is being purchased by Coram Library. Students may purchase copies by contacting Stephen Gilbert.

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Editorials

Mr. Sampson

The V-12's used to call him "Swamp". The married vets thought so much of him that they named their little village of housing units after him. He got one of the biggest ovations of the evening when he donned a beanie at the freshman decappling ceremony last month.

For years the open door of his office has been a symbol of the understanding and wise counsel any student may receive just by walking in, sitting down, and talking about his troubles.

Why So Well Liked?

Why is Mr. Sampson so well liked? Because he is fair, he is conscientious, and he is very human. Perhaps that sums it up.

In several instances we have noted his ability to rise to the occasion. He couldn't sleep the night Jim Dempsey was killed. But Monday morning he conducted the memorial service. The toughest chapel assignment of this student generation turned out to be a brief talk which Jim's classmates will never forget. "Isn't it wonderful," he said, "when the people who associated with a young man can find nothing but good to say of him?" Thus Mr. Sampson summed up the thoughts of 800 students in a single sentence.

It's About Time

We can't hope to do that well in summing up the thoughts of the several thousand students who have known Mr. Sampson during his six years at Bates. We are going to try, however, because we think it is about time somebody said something about him.

We doubt that any college can boast a disciplinary officer who is more generally loved and respected — and who is more deserving of that love and respect — than Charles Sampson. We congratulate him and wish him many more years of health and service.

And we promise not to put gum on our trays.

Decision Debate

Resolved: that students be permitted to smoke on the main floor of Chase Hall outside the book store.

Arguments For The Affirmative

1. Many of the men like to smoke while reading their mail. And Baby, it's getting cold outside.
2. The Blue Book states that smoking in Chase Hall is restricted to the basement and lounge. But we suspect that Prof. Bartlett, Bob Jones, and Mr. Annett sneak a puff now and then in their offices. And we know darn well that we smoke like chimneys in our office.
3. The present rule is difficult to enforce.
4. Prof. Quimby's legalistic turn of mind causes him to do what he can to enforce the ban on smoking by the mail boxes. We like Prof. Quimby. We also like smoking by the mail boxes.
5. The STUDENT will be happy to provide ash trays.

Letter To The Editor

"Hands Across The Table"

"Hands Across The Table"—18 ital To the editor of the STUDENT:

Want a date? Need a gal? Need a fellow? Want to broaden your acquaintances and develop your personality? Well, let us give you a friendly word of advice. In the past history of Bates College and this noble institution of making friends and influencing people, there has been one fair for the lonely, a one rest for the restless, Yel Olde Hobby Shoppe. There a fellow or a girl could find a "friend" to wile away a lonely moment for nothing more extravagant than a nickel (for a cup of coffee) as bait.

But today with the new modern conveniences offered by our enlivened administration, there is a new date domicile, the comely Coram... Every night, over their copies of Plato or a heavy-duty copy of Funk and Wagnalls' Collegiate Dictionary — embryonic and experienced Romeo and Juliet wile-away their lonely moments by practicing their charms and by developing their techniques (1).

The friendly spirit evidenced by coeds and non-coeds alike is truly in the tradition and spirit of the "Bates Hello" (2). Far be it from us to cast dispersions on any Bates tradition (3). BUT there are some of us who find it necessary to put in long, arduous, hours of concentrated study in order to maintain our academic standing (4).

Now we don't mind a little game of "footsies" now and then, but using the main aisle of the reading room as a ramp and the glass doors as a stage entrance is... mildly disconcerting (5). The two-platoon system works fine on the football field but complete shifts of personnel from table to table seems out of place in the library.

The new library is sound-proof (6), the constant buzz of vital conversation concerning who is to walk with whom, where, and... when; the audible, fluttering of eyelashes; and the soothing pitter-pat of busy feet lulls the mind into a deeper state of stupor (7).

"Hands across the sea" may be a sound international policy, but "Hands across the table" casts a shadow on our Aristotle.

The "students" in 203 North.

- (Footnotes)
1. See J. C. — "How to Study".
 2. From the Greek "Hi", meaning to squirt without splashing.
 3. See Bates Blue Book, p. 21 third from bottom.
 4. Which is rapidly approaching probation.
 5. C. F. Tallulah Bankhead — "Pardon Me While I Pause in the Doorway".
 6. Meaning it contains all the noise in the room.
 7. From the Greek "Whee", meaning "mildly aphrodisiac".

The News Bureau Serves School, Students, As Well As Local Press

Its official name is the News Bureau, but news isn't all it dispenses. Barbara Varney, the director, says she has been asked all kinds of questions, ranging from the correct time to the number of children of a professor.

The main function of the Bureau is to publicize aspects of the social, academic, and athletic areas of college life. This is done primarily in two ways, by sending personal to the home town papers of the students engaged in the activities, and by sending releases to the local and area papers.

The sports news, which Miss Varney is ready to decree a man's job, is handled by cooperation of the News Bureau and the Athletic Department. Paul Schmankska '46, a member of the sports department of the Lewiston Sun, handled the football news, and Bob Purinton '51, a member of the STUDENT staff, is handling the athletic news for the rest of the year.

In order to promote and facilitate the news coverage of the major athletic events, the sports writers were given a luncheon here at the college one day early in the year and were presented with booklets containing the complete roster of the Bates football team and much useful background material. Such a booklet is now being prepared for the basketball team. When questioned as to the effectiveness of the newly adopted program, Miss Varney said that the booklet had received many favorable comments and seemed to be quite an aid to newspapermen and radio announcers.

The picture angle, which plays an important role in all newspaper publicity, is handled by students whom Miss Varney has employed for the purpose. Bob Hayes '51 and Art Griffiths '50 most of the photography and Cathy Evans '50 handles the dark room work. The picture spreads are aimed, mainly, at the Sunday editions and have been

quite successful in being published.

Mailing Lists

The News Bureau has a double mailing list, the first including the state of Maine newspapers and radio stations, and the second covering the whole of New England and New York City. It is to this enlarged group that all the releases of major college policies, campus events, and President Phillips speeches are sent. The more localized list receives, in addition, such material as addresses by members of the faculty, and more or less notable campus social events. All releases of this type are okayed by President Phillips before being issued.

It is evident that any advance notice given Miss Varney about newsworthy events would be helpful in preparation of releases. She now makes use of the issues of the STUDENT and correlates material from the background matter recorded by students on the file cards which they make out their freshman and junior years. Reference files are also kept of the graduates of the previous year to facilitate

the writing of any releases about them.

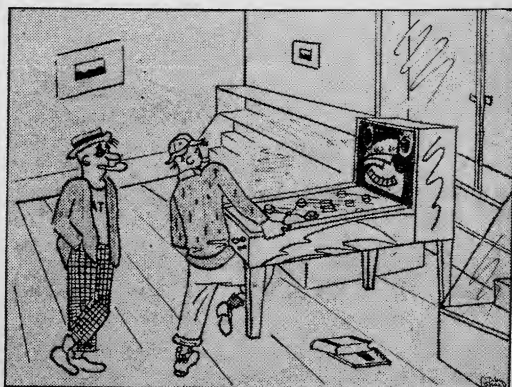
Publishes Bulletin

The News Bureau also publishes the NEWS BULLETIN three times a year. This bulletin covers the major events of the year and is sent out to graduates, students, and their parents.

One of the features of her work which Miss Varney most enjoys is the close contact it has with the student body. She can always tell the tempo of the campus life as it is reflected in the volume of her work. She abides by the open door policy, and her office is open from 8 to 5 for anything that may develop.

Picture Scrapbook

Among the scrapbooks which Miss Varney compiles are the clipping book of all releases in the local papers, and a record of all the photos taken of campus events and personalities. This photograph book has proved a gold mine for picture hungry freshmen, and even the football heroes can easily ascertain their current popularity rating by the number of pictures ordered.



"Stick with it, Fletcher, you've got it worried."

Sampsonville

By Bill Norris

Sampsonville became the semi-deserted village over the Thanksgiving recess as quite a few families made the long voyage home. All was not quiet in our settlement as the Mills Family was host to Bob and Gwen Hamlen, Norm, Carolyn and Sandy Baker, Art Hutchinson and Dot Stetson for the Thanksgiving meal. The story goes that a huge 22-pound turkey disappeared in record time.

Ex-Ball & Chainers Lou and Johnny McCarthy dropped in to say hello to the Bonneys over the weekend. John is now working as an insurance underwriter for a firm in Providence. The Allens spent the holiday with Judy's folks in Boston while the Stephanians, the Evanses, the Dunhams and others went south to eat turkey with the family.

Junketing. Audrey and Billy are off on a three-week junket (Senator Brewster inspired the use of the word (junket) to points south. They plan to stop a few days in Hartford and visit ex-neighbors George and Jay Stewart and Art and Charlotte Bradbury before going on to New York City.

The Bardwell Bachelors' Publicity Bureau tells us that one of the bachelors has renounced his vows and returned to the life of a dormitory occupant. We will miss you, Dave. We haven't heard who his replacement is as yet.

Newest addition to our roster is Susan Jan Painter who joined us last week. Dr. Painter tells that they were thinking of naming their new daughter Susan Ann but the arrangement of the initials made a change necessary.

The snow is here and so hibernation usually sets in around these parts. Some of the neighbors disappear until the thaw in the Spring. Remarkable how friendly people get in April when they see a neighbor for the first time in about five months.

Some of the wives are going to take advantage of the City of Lewiston's night school set-up. They were planning to go to take cooking lessons, but they changed their minds at the last minute and switched to French.

Intramural Basketball is in our midst and we hear that Coach "Canny" Cannon wants all members of the project (Bachelors excepted), to

turn out for the team. Wives are needed as cheering sections and morale boosters. We didn't have the best team last year, but we did have the most ardent rooters and the loudest cheering section in the league.

No news from the sand-box fist fighting front. All the children are on good behavior in anticipation of a profitable visit by Santa.

Chesterfield Contest Offers Free Cigarettes

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes each to the first ten winners are the prizes offered in the Chesterfield ad contest in the fall Gannet, out this week.

Entries should be submitted to Herbert Dowse, Box 92, Chase Hall within a week after the Gannet appears. Winners, Dowse has announced, will appear in a forthcoming STUDENT.

Protest

(Continued from page one)

The students had based their protest upon the fact that the team was given little advance notice of the decision along with the fact that the first game was scheduled for the day after the return to classes. It had been thought that the team would do as they had done last year when they stayed in Sampsonville. Before acting the Student Council determined whether there would be room in Sampsonville and also made sure that the team members themselves desired to remain up through the holiday.

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Traveler Lectures

Dr. Jesse Wilson, returned from travels in Asia and Europe, was the chapel speaker Monday, Nov. 21.

He spoke about good living and emphasized that too few people have a real purpose in life. "Have you ever stopped to consider why you were born?" asked Dr. Wilson. "Were you ever frustrated? Were you ever bewildered? The solution to these questions are found in a great and worthy purpose of life," said Dr. Wilson.

He read to the not-too-many chapel attendees a poem about the building of the Leido Road. The poem was written by an Army sergeant in reply to a lady who had asked about the many wonders which he had seen in Asia.

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By Bob Wade

The period immediately before the student body left for the Thanksgiving vacation was enlivened considerably by the discussion centering around whether the basketball team would be allowed to remain at school to practice for the game with St. Anselm's. It was tacitly assumed by most people that more or less the same system as last year would be followed in which the boys stayed in Sampsonville and had access to the gym. Consequently it was with some dismay that it was learned that all buildings would be closed during the recess and that no special consideration would be given.

It would seem that the administration had made a mistake and had overlooked the immediacy of the first game of the season for the basketball team. If so, it was a mistake that could be quickly remedied by announcing that the team would be allowed to remain. However, no such correction was forthcoming. The obvious inference is that, right or wrong, once a decision is reached nothing on this earth can change it. Consistency is a quality which we are prone to admire in people and organizations, but when it becomes stubbornness some of its more desirable qualities disappear. While it may take courage to admit a mistake, it requires even more to do something about correcting it.

That it was a mistake we have little doubt. We are joined in this opinion by a great majority of the campus if Tuesday's display is any criterion. Basketball is a sport which requires intensive training and practice, especially at the beginning of a season. Yet Coach Petro was determined that he must give up most of the week immediately preceding the first game because the students two years ago voted to have a full Thanksgiving vacation. As a result, students will have a vacation with no exceptions will be made.

We hesitate to draw the obvious analogy between the football and basketball training question. While the student body is still on their summer vacation the football team is practicing here at Bates. This year it was a full three weeks before classes. We in no way condemn this practice but merely feel that it should be carried over into basketball. As before mentioned the comparison is obvious.

In short, we feel that Mr. Petro was in no way given a fair shake in this matter. It is apparent that he has the wholehearted backing of the student body in his task of producing a winning team but whether this cooperation is forthcoming from the administration is problematical at best.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

FIRST SEMESTER

Dec. 1

Off Campus - J.B.

Dec. 2

Sampsonville - Parker

Dec. 5

Middle - J.B.

Dec. 8

Bardwell - Parker

Dec. 9

North - J.B.

Dec. 15

Off Campus - Sampsonville

Dec. 16

North - South

Jan. 5

Bardwell - Sampsonville

Jan. 9

Middle - South

Jan. 12

J.B. - Bardwell

Jan. 13

North - Sampsonville

Jan. 16

Off Campus - Parker

Jan. 19

Middle - Sampsonville

Jan. 20

South - J.B.

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LEWISTON



By Al Dunham

It has been rumored hereabouts that there is a tall, blonde Swede, with four false teeth, around campus, and any similarity between he and this week's Sportlight candidate,



John B. Larson

John B. "Jake" Larson, is purely co-accidental.

Jake was born in Boston and brought up in Brookline, the date of birth being March 18, 1928. He was graduated from Brookline, Mass., of course, High School with the class of 1945. He played three seasons of football at B.H.S., earning a varsity letter in each of the last two. "Lars" also pushed the puck for two years on their hockey team, lettering in his last season. He played baseball in each of his four high school

years, captaining the pastimers in his senior year.

John B. entered the U. S. Navy in May of '45, and served 20 months, most of which was spent in a V-5 unit. While taking this pre-flight training he studied at both St. Lawrence University and Union College, playing some basketball at the latter institution.

Jake entered the University of Massachusetts at Devens in February of '48, and played a year each of football and baseball, and two years of hockey, earning letters in each sport. That school terminated operation in June of '49, and so Jake decided to take a look-see at another institution of higher learning, coming to Bates this past September as a member of the class of '51.

Although the 1949 football season is a matter of record now we can all remember Jake's action on the gridiron. Whenever he was working with the squad in action one was always able to hear his peppy chatter and signal calling above the other din of the gridiron, and his hard running from the tailback spot and savage tackling in the secondary certainly didn't go unnoticed.

Jake plans to play a bit of intramural basketball this winter for Sterling Steve's dorm, J.B., but he'll return to varsity competition in the spring when he lends his baseball prowess to Coach Pond's diamond forces. He'll probably be one of those in action at the annual Carnival hockey game, too. Whatever the field of athletics here at Bates, Jake will be around, operating with all the confidence in the world and being the great competitor that he is.

Intramurals Start Tomorrow

The Intramural basketball league will swing into action tomorrow and Friday nights as all eight teams play. Tomorrow night at 7 p. m. North will defend the title that it captured last year as it squares off against Middle in the season's opener. In the nightcap Off Campus will tangle with J.B. in a game which should do much to clarify the position of these relatively unknown clubs.

Friday night the Bachelors from Bardwell encounter last year's runner-up club, South, in the opener while Sampsonville and Parker will compete for the laurels in the second game. As before mentioned, all

first games throughout the season will start at 7 with the second game going on at 8:15 or as near to that time as the finish of the first game allows.

Little is known of the potential of the various clubs this year. There has been considerable shifting of personnel from last year as well as a change in the actual dorm setup. The two Parkers will be combined into one club for basketball, at least during the first semester. Should it develop that they warrant two

U. of Maine Here Saturday; New Opponents Announced

By Joel Price

The Garnet basketball team, having commenced their 1949-1950 campaign last night against St. Anselm's, will inaugurate the annual State Series when the rangy University of Maine cagers invade the Alumni Gym this Saturday evening.

Coach Ed Petro faces his most difficult task since coming to Bates three years ago. Gone is the inimitable Bill Simpson, one of the nation's outstanding collegiate operatives in 1948-49. Another loss that will be keenly felt is that of veteran Dick Scott who, on doctor's advice, is refraining from further athletic competition this season. In addition, the Bobcats find confronting them perhaps the toughest schedule in Bates basketball history. Newcomers to the Garnet slate are Rhode Island State, traditionally one of the nation's powerhouses, Connecticut, Boston University, New Hampshire, and Tufts. All five of these clubs will present formidable squads in the forthcoming season. In holdovers Providence, Trinity, Clark, and the three State Series rivals, Colby, Maine and Bowdoin, the Cats have nary a breather.

Other men still in the race for positions following the final squad cut are Al Graves, Maurice Hight, Dave Howie, Jim Moody, who is at present benched by an ankle injury, Red Morton, Curt Osborne, and Bob Russell.

Garnet Hoop Schedule

1949-50	
Nov. 29	St. Anselm's at home
Dec. 3	U. of Maine at home
Dec. 7	Bowdoin away
Dec. 10	Colby away
Dec. 12	U. of N. H. at home
Dec. 14	Rhode Island away
Dec. 16	Trinity away
Dec. 17	Providence College away
Jan. 6	Clark University at home
Jan. 14	Colby at home
Jan. 18	U. of Maine away
Jan. 20	Gorham State Teachers at home
Feb. 9	Boston University away
Feb. 11	Tufts at home
Feb. 15	U. of Maine at home
Feb. 17	U. of Conn. at home
Feb. 22	Bowdoin at home
Feb. 25	Farmington State Teachers at home
Feb. 28	Colby away
Mar. 3	Bowdoin away

Seven Letter Men Back

Petro has seven lettermen to comprise the nucleus of this year's outfit. They are seniors "Slim" Somerville and Waldo Tibbets and juniors Bob Carpenter, Lee Blackmon, Glen Collins, Ralph Perry, and "Lefty" Faulkner. Promising talent from the sophomore ranks include six-foot five-inch Larry Quimby, six-foot three-inch "Buzz" Harris, six-foot one-inch Fred Douglas, Paul Williams, Frank Dudley, six-foot one one-half inch Tom Norbury and six-foot three-inch John Duffett. Returning juniors "Ush" Smoller, Dave Cox, and Bob Brooks round out the squad.

Of the above list, Blackmon, Collins, and Somerville figure most prominently at the forward slots with the latter a possible alternate

at center. All three are accurate shooters with speed and stamina, Somerville being a particularly deft ball handler and a sharp passer. Bob Carpenter, an all-state selection last winter and second high scorer in 1948-49 with 154 points, looms as the starting center. Petro has an abundance of guards. Perry, Tibbets, and Quimby have looked especially impressive, with Harris, Faulkner and Douglass all possibilities. All six are fine rebound retrievers with Perry and Quimby very proficient in the point-making department.

The Bobcats this year have added height to go along with speed and scrap, but their chief drawback is their lack of experience and polish. Petro is toying with a two platoon system, but whether or not he will put it into effect is still problematical. Against tall quintets, Petro would have to utilize all his available height and thus forego the platoon set-up.

Maine Will Fast Break

As for Maine, the Cats will more than have their hands full. Rome Rankin, the new mentor of the Black Bears, has inherited the first six men of last year's squad. Charlie and Bert Goddard, Don Kelsey, Al Hopkins, and Hank Peasley are seasoned veterans, all ranging between six-two and six-four. Lowell Osgood, one of the few who fails to reach the six-foot mark, acts as the Black Bear playmaker.

Rankin, a fast break exponent, will have trouble installing that type of offensive with a team as tall as his, but he does intend to speed up the Black Bear offense. Defensively a tight zone enables the Orono boys to use their height to its fullest advantage.

Petro and the other members of the Garnet crew have not yet forgotten the decisive defeat Maine inflicted upon them in their final meeting last year and will be out to tan the Bear's hide come Saturday.

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THE BATES STUDENT

LXXVI, NO. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 7, 1949

By Subscription



THE ORPHIC AND CHORAL SOCIETIES, directed by Mr. Norton, rehearses for its first appearance of the year in the annual Christmas vesper service of next Sunday evening.

Calendar

Monday, Dec. 8
Organizational meeting, Young Republican Club, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 9
Children's Christmas party sponsored by Christian Association, Community Service Commission, Chase Hall basement, 2:30-5 p.m.
Regional Fellowship, 1 Libby, 8:30 p.m.
Dance, Women's Lock-down, 7:30-9:45 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 10
Semi-formal, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m.
Dinner, Colby, Waterville.
Monday, Dec. 11
Dinner, Fiske Dining Room and Commons, noon.
Coffee, Women's Union, 3:30 p.m.
Christmas vespers, chapel, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 12
U. of New Hampshire, Alumni Gym, 8:15 p.m.
Basketball, Edward Little High, Alumni Gym, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 13
Prize debate, Chase Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Teachers Christmas party, Women's Union, 8:30-10 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 14
Round table, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

Stu-C Agenda
Possible Thanksgiving vacation change.
Cheerleaders at basketball game.
Amalgamation business.
Discussion of the mayoral campaign.

Stu-G Agenda
Meeting at 7 o'clock this evening in the Women's Union.
Amalgamation.
Campus Chest.
National Student Association.
Christmas Plans.

Music Groups Give Vespers Here Sunday

By Ruth Russell
The Orphic and Choral Societies will present the annual Christmas Vesper Service on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the chapel.
Featured soloists include: Cynthia Black, Carolyn Canham, Avon Cheel, Eugene Harley, Jean Moulton, and Delight Wolfe, of the Choral Society; and Dorita Atkins, Jane Bower, and Wilbur Rust, of the Orphic Society.
Under the direction of Mr. Norton, the two groups will jointly perform "Sleepers Wake"; "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming"; "Break Forth O! Beauteous Heavenly Light"; "And the Glory of the Lord"; and "The Hallelujah Chorus".
Among the presentations of the Choral Society are "O Come All Ye Faithful"; "Come, O Come, Emmanuel"; "Good King Wenceslas"; "The First Noel"; "Bethlehem"; "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella"; "The Holly and the Ivy"; "The Coventry Carol"; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"; "Silent Night"; and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing". "Christmas Concerto" and "Overture to The Messiah" will be played by the Orphic Society.
Elaine Hubbard is chairman of the general committee, which is composed of: Delight Wolfe, Carolyn Day, Priscilla King, Betty Kinney, Nancy Kosinski, George Conklin, Donald Graces, Mary-Edge Leckemby, Louie Carlisle, Frederick Mansfield, Sally Bidwell, and David Welch.
Other committee chairmen are: Mary Lou Conron, publicity; Joan Liebowitz, decorations; and Frederick Mansfield and Donald Graves, ushers.

All Dorms May Have Alarms; Stu-Council Vetoes Cheerleaders

President Phillips, commenting at a recent Bates Conference Committee meeting on several issues raised recently in the Student Council, said that a type of automatic fire alarm, similar to the sample one which Bursar Norman Ross now has on order, may eventually be installed in all campus dormitories.
The college has had for many years an agreement with Lewiston officials providing for protection during any after-game football celebrations which might go downtown, the president asserted. There is no agreement concerning pre-game rallies.
Dr. Phillips also expressed his dissatisfaction over the Thanksgiving vacation situation, and discussed possible changes.
The Stu-C voted last Wednesday not to have cheerleaders at future basketball games. Instead of a full band, the council demonstrated a preference for a small "combo".
Councilman Robert Corich raised the possibility of having a ping-pong exhibition during the half of some future basketball game, and is discussing the idea with Athletic Director Lux.
Council President William Perham announced that Bates participation in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament would again be handled by the Stu-C, under the direction of Herbert Bergdahl.

Constitution Vote Monday; Requires Simple Majority

By Charlie Clark
Students will vote following chapel exercises Monday on the adoption of the proposed constitution of the Student Association. According to the Student Council, given the power to determine the voting procedure, the plan will be adopted if it is approved by a simple majority of the student body.

Balloting Follows Discussion

The referendum follows a week of extensive explanation and discussion of the constitution, conducted by the Amalgamation Publicity Committee. The week's activities started Monday when Glenn Kumeckawa, co-chairman of the publicity committee, explained to the chapel assembly, the purpose of the proposed government change. "The Bates campus," he said, "is an organic entity."

During the same chapel period, William Perham, president of the Men's Student Council, and Rae Walcott, president of the Women's Student Government, spoke on the changes necessary to the constitutions of their respective organizations. Herbert Bergdahl explained the procedure which would be followed under the new set-up in electing officers. Arnold Alperstein acted as chairman.

Panel Slated For Friday

A panel discussion on adopting the plan will be held during the same period Friday. Alperstein and Kumeckawa will speak in favor of its adoption, and will be opposed by Max Bell and William Dill. Part of the half-hour may be spent by members of the panel answering questions from the floor.

The ballot for Monday's referendum reads as follows: I. The proposed Constitution of the Student Association of Bates College (the so-called "amalgamation plan") should be adopted. Circle one: yes, no. II. If the proposed Constitution of the Student Association of Bates College is approved, I would empower the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government Board to set up a committee which will work before next spring's all-college elections to (Continued on page four)

FROSH ELECTION

Robert Lennon scored a double victory in the freshman election this morning. He was elected both class president and Stu-C Representative.
Other class officers are Alan Goddard, vice-president; Dorothy Wikoff, secretary; and James Moody, treasurer.

Myhrman Returns; Will Speak At FTA

Dr. Anders Myhrman, popular Bates professor and head of the Sociology Department, now on sabbatical leave, is expected to arrive in Lewiston at the end of this week. He will be guest speaker at the December meeting of the Future Teachers of America next Tuesday in the Women's Union.
Dr. Myhrman conducted a course on American Culture at the Swedish University in Abo, Finland, and lectured in several folk high schools in the Swedish part of Finland. He lectured on the American Social Security System and Social Work Education at the School of Social Work in Helsingfors, Finland.
Prof. Myhrman also prepared the principal address for the initial meeting of the Finland Sociological Society.
Early in January Dr. Myhrman will leave for the University of Hawaii where he will conduct courses during the second semester and also in their summer session. The Chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of Hawaii studied with Dr. Myhrman at the University of Chicago.

Sophomore Class Hop Features Santa Theme

Lee Russell and his orchestra of Portland, who played a summer-long engagement at Old Orchard Beach this year, is the band obtained by the sophomores for "Santa's Soiree". The semi-formal dance will be held in the gym Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m.
Included in the reception line will be Gov. and Mrs. Frederick Payne. Sophomore President Robert Cagenello has issued a request for available sophs to decorate the gym Saturday afternoon.
Pine boughs and Christmas tree lights are the decoration theme, and dancers will be able to pass through a large wreath in the middle of the floor. Decorations will be supplemented by strategically placed mistletoe.
Refreshments will include a specially-concocted punch, Christmas ice cream, and cakes. The repast will be served at tables lining the edge of the floor.
No corsages need be worn.
Tickets at \$3.60 a couple may be bought ahead of time from Arthur Koenig, John Manter, Margery Schumacher, Mason Taber, Thomas McCann, Walter Stover, Frank Dudley, Robert Muller, Norman Brackett, or Robert Lennon.

Bates Treks To Bowdoin Tonight; At Colby Sat.

By Joel Price
In quest of their initial triumph of the 1949-50 campaign, the Bobcat basketball team tonight encounter "Dinny" Shay's Bowdoin cagers in the latter's gym. The Cats who experienced considerable difficulty in cracking the tight Maine defense will undoubtedly run into more of the same against the Polar Bears. Bowdoin plays a slow, deliberate type of game which stresses possession of the ball.
Bowdoin has four of last season's regulars returning for another year of action. At the forwards Bowdoin will line up with Co-captains Sid Connolly and Dick Pandora. Connolly is a seasoned veteran who proves very troublesome with his accurate set attempts from the side. Pandora is Bowdoin's top floorman. A ball handler par excellence, speedy and elusive, Pandora is no slacker in the scoring department either. Norm Hubley, a capable reserve last year, fills in at either forward position. Covering the center slot will be Merle Jordan, a stand-out with the Bowdoin yearlings a year ago. At left guard will be husky Bill Prentiss, a converted center. Unavailable the second half of last year due to academic deficiencies, Prentiss is perhaps the most effective backboard man in the state. Patrolling the other guard post is Bobby Speirs, captain of last winter's quintet. An excellent rebound retriever, a good scorer, and a fine defensive player, Speirs is well remembered for his effective guarding of Willie Simpson last season.
This Saturday night the Cats will travel up to Waterville for a tilt with Colby, the defending champions. The Mules opened their season auspiciously last Saturday by registering an impressive 60-44 victory over Bowdoin and now share (Continued on page three)

Stu-C Hears Committee's Ideas On Mayoralty Campaign Rules

An aroused Student Council took issue last Wednesday with proposed time limits for next spring's mayoralty campaign.
Berkelman Proposal Gone Over
The proposal was contained in a letter from Prof. Berkelman, chairman of the Faculty Committee on the Mayoralty Campaign, listing recommendations soon to be made to the faculty concerning the campaign. Prof. Berkelman asked Council comment on the recommendations, which included the proposal that the campaign "will not start before 7 p. m. Thursday, and will end at 2 p. m. on Saturday, with voting from 2 to 4 p. m."
Council opinion overwhelmingly condemned the recommendation, objecting, for one reason, that it didn't give enough time to prepare and present as many skits, speeches and other features as during past campaigns. Further, the plan was criticized because it did not give students time to ready the gym for the Ivy Hop Saturday evening, or to rest Saturday afternoon between the campaign and the dance. Objection was also raised on the ground that it would make it difficult to build up a powerful climax, as in previous years.
The tradition that there should be no campaigning on election day was raised as an objection, as well.
In the past, the campaign has usually started on Wednesday evening and ended Friday night, with voting on Saturday.
Students Neglect Studies
The faculty objects to the length of the electioneering because students don't pay enough attention to their studies during the time, according to Council President William Perham.
A committee was appointed to clarify the council's objections, and write a firm reply to Prof. Berkelman which would make clear the council's attitude or the issue.
Recommendations two to six in the letter, sent to Perham, were not contested by the council as such. However, the feeling was that these rules, chiefly concerning conduct and procedure, are not within the jurisdiction of the faculty. It has (Continued on page four)

Bates Speakers Excell At Orono

Four Bates students each won the highest ratings awarded in the Maine State Speech Festival at Orono last weekend.
William Dill won the highest rating in extemporaneous speaking and Robert Hobbs, in interpretation of prose. Charles Radcliffe excelled in original oration, while Elsiebeth Thomes won top honors in memorized interpretation.
Mr. Stattel accompanied the Bates contestants to the University of Maine, where the contest was held.
"They all did a good job," Prof. Quimby commented yesterday.

Food Sale

The Campus Chest Committee will sponsor a food sale tomorrow from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Chase Hall basement. Cakes, cookies, and other baking prepared by Sampsonville and faculty wives will be on sale. All money taken in will go toward lowering the 1949 Campus Chest deficit.
Latest total in the month-old drive is \$1790.15 paid or pledged toward the \$3700 goal. The women have contributed \$1221.50, the men, \$568.65. All solicitors but one have reported.
At a meeting Friday the Campus Chest Policy Committee discussed means of raising the total.

Information Please

What is the role of the Stu-C with the Amalgamation Government?
Amalgamated Student Government "shall in no way infringe matters which pertain only to the men and women, which shall be decided by their respective assemblies (Article VIII, section 1), nor have the power to enact any statement in the Association or the Women's Union Constitution as written in (Article VII, section 3). What is the present status of amalgamation plan?
The committee appointed by the Stu-G drafted the proposal which was ratified by governments and was passed by the faculty. It now needs the vote of the members of the body for ratification.
What will the new government do if passed, go into effect?
Now stands, the new government will go into effect, if passed March 1950. There will also be a referendum empowering the Stu-G to appoint a committee to serve as an interim between the ratification of the constitution and the March election.
What are the CA, the Outing and the Publishing Association represented in the Senate?
Because these three groups represent all-campus membership. One of the goals of Amalgamation was integration, note that the presidents of the Men's and Women's governments are automatically members of the Executive Committee and therefore members of the Senate. The presidents of each class are also automatically members of the Senate.
Why a petition system of election for officers of the Senate? (Article VI, section 1).
Pro: System recognizes the process that usually goes on during nomination period. It allows for the circulation of a petition by the friends of a petitioner or by the petitioner himself.
Con: The petition system makes the election of officers into a popularity contest. Deserving and effective people who won't blow their own horn won't get elected.
Why is it necessary to guarantee a "ratio of four men to three women in each class?" (Article VI, section 4).
Pro: This measure "guarantees" the same ratio of men to women as exists in the student body as a whole. It was felt that the women may otherwise not obtain sufficient seats in the Senate, causing the Senate and the Executive Committee to be dominated by the men's side of campus.
Con: Representation should be equal to the strength of the vote. This is an all-campus government and a representative — made or female — should be representing both men and women.
Is it necessary to have such a large Senate?
Pro: Yes, because the size of the Senate insures the most complete representation and provides the potential for new ideas and the personnel for carrying out projects. The Executive Committee is provided for the administration of the Senate policies.
Con: The Senate is far too large a body. It would be impractical to call together 31 people twice a month. You'd seldom get a quorum. The size of the Senate is another indication of creating more machinery than is necessary for a co-ordinated Student Government.
Is there not a "catch" in Article V, section 2(e), which actually makes the Senate "subservient" to the administration?
Pro: That clause is in essence found in every all-campus constitution at Bates. The sense of it is virtually a requirement of the Charter of Bates College granted by the State of Maine. The pros and cons as to whether the faculty and administration should have the final say in matters at Bates College can be debated in the future — at present that is the policy and this clause merely recognizes an existing fact.
Con: This clause is a "weasel" clause. It hamstringing any action of the new government that is "frowned upon" by the administration. There is no sense in voting for a constitution that sets up an organization that will be impotent. The Council and the Government labor under the same difficulties and there is no need for another organization that is unable to act.
Who holds final power in the Student Association?
Final power and authority is in

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE							
SENIORS	President	Vice-President	President of Men's Council (Stu-C)	President of Women's Council (Stu-G)	SENIOR	SENIOR	Senior Class President
	Secretary	Treasurer	JUNIOR	JUNIOR	JUNIOR	JUNIOR	Junior Class President
JUNIORS	Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore Class President
	Freshman	Freshman	Freshman	Freshman	Freshman	Freshman	Freshman Class President
SOPHOMORES	Off-campus Men Representative	Off-Campus Women Representative	Sampsonville Representative	Non-voting Representative	Outing Club Representative	Christian Association Representative	Publishing Association Representative
FRESHMEN							
ANY CLASS							

THE SENATE OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, as projected in the constitution, looks like this on paper. See page two for explanation of how the members are elected.

the hands of the Senate — the direct representatives of the student body. Article V, section 2 (i) states: "The Senate shall retain the power to review any action taken by the Executive Committee." Also Article V, section 2, states: "... all policy-making functions shall be the responsibility of the Senate..."
Why doesn't the constitution provide for the SA taking over functions of other all-campus organizations?
The constitution as it stands integrates as many of the governmental organizations at Bates Col-

Dining Room Notices Occupy Stu-G Meeting

President Rae Walcott announced the dining room rules regarding notices made in agreement with Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Bisbee. Important announcements which cannot be made elsewhere and which have not received previous publicity can be announced once only. No notices will be read on Sunday. No lost and found notices will be read. Announcements to be read must be given to Rae, Rand 26, or Florence Lindquist, Rand 25, before 11:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
At last Wednesday evening's meeting the Student Government Board also heard a report of the Bates Conference Committee meeting. Campus Chest, campus fire hazards, football parades, and Thanksgiving vacation were discussed.
Joan Holmes and Carlene Fuller were appointed to assist in freshman elections procedure.
Chapel committee meeting, amalgamation publicity, coed dining, the coed coffee, and mayoralty campaign were also discussed.

CA Community Service To Fete Kids Friday

The Community Service Commission of the Christian Association will hold a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Lewiston this Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.
About forty children are expected to attend the event, which will take place in the basement of Chase Hall. There will be Christmas decorations, including trees, and a genuine Santa Claus to help entertain them.
The children will be presented with stockings containing such things as toys, inexpensive articles of clothing, and candy. Each college dormitory is in charge of filling five or six of these stockings during this week.
The committee chairmen in charge of the party are: Ronald Tiffany, who will provide transportation; Caroline Rothstein, refreshments; Sally McBride, games; and Mary Van Volkenburgh, who sent out the invitations.

Editorials

"Protest" Autopsy

We don't believe in crying over spilt milk unless something constructive can come of it.

Because at least two constructive suggestions have come out of the basketball practice controversy which arose just before Thanksgiving, we feel that this particular incident is due an editorial autopsy.

The whole thing was an unfortunate misunderstanding, so far as we can gather. Coach Petro and the basketball team found out just before vacation that they would not be permitted to practice during the holidays for their first game, which was scheduled immediately after vacation.

Request And Refusal

Through the Student Council the men asked President Phillips to allow the team to use the gym for practice during vacation. Their reasons were: 1. The team had practiced through Thanksgiving last year and had not been notified ahead of time that any change would be in effect this year. 2. The immediacy of the St. Anselm's game made holiday practice especially necessary this year.

The president's answer was no, plans could not be changed. His reasons were: 1. If the team had practiced during Thanksgiving vacation last year, it was without the knowledge of the administration. The students voted two years ago to have a Thanksgiving vacation, with the understanding that all buildings would be closed. 2. The scheduling of a game right after vacation was unfortunate. Perhaps the Council should request that it not be done again next year.

Our Opinion

We feel that the administration attitude was inflexible and tinged with pride.

In view of football practice during summer vacation it seems that another equally acceptable interpretation of the two-year-old student plebiscite might be that the voters took it for granted that the new vacation, like any other vacation, would not interfere with necessary varsity athletic practices. Notice of the plebiscite in the STUDENT Dec. 17, 1947, said that "all dormitories will be closed during vacation if the longer recess becomes effective." There was no mention of the gym being closed to the basketball team.

Please Note

We think it is important to note, just for the record, that there is a concrete case in which lack of coordination in the Bates administration caused an administrative mistake and thereby promoted ill feeling among the students toward the administration. For the game was scheduled and played, and the team did not have adequate practice. In other words, the administration, some of whose members are so often critical of students who "mess things up," has shown in this instance that it too is human and gets a few wires crossed now and then.

We call the whole affair an unfortunate misunderstanding, however, because we think the administration attitude on correcting the mistake might have been different if the issue had not come up so suddenly at the last minute and if the unduly dramatic nature of the "mass protest meeting," complete with picture in the Lewiston Sun, could have been avoided.

Better Contact With The Men

Which brings us to Constructive Suggestion Number One:

The Student Council needs an adequate means of communication with the men it represents. Is there no way in which the men can achieve a more personal contact than mass meetings, plebiscites, and questionnaires?

The Council recognizes this problem and has made various stabs at solving it. We bring it up again because it isn't solved yet, and because it is an important problem in conducting an effective government.

If some regular contact could be developed, the STUDENT wouldn't have to use up so much newsprint in posthumous explanation of issues which the Student Council should be explaining. And there might be less uninformed and unnecessary griping about the administration.

Change The Vacation?

Constructive Suggestion Number Two we shall not take credit for, but we think it is a worthwhile thought to mull over:

How about a week-long vacation right after the football season, instead of the Thanksgiving recess? This would provide a break more nearly in the middle of the fall season, and it would not interfere with the basketball season.

Whether these advantages would outweigh the disadvantages of missing Thanksgiving at home and not seeing friends from other colleges while on vacation is something which Bates students might think over and discuss with their government representatives.

Letter To The Editor

To the editor of the STUDENT:

We would like to use this means

of thanking Bates College for the

hospitality it extended to the

Maine Area Conference of the New

England Student Christian Move-

ment held on campus last weekend.

Special thanks go to the faculty

and administration who opened

their homes as sleeping accommoda-

tions. Also a big vote of thanks to

the Sampsonville couples who

housed many of the students. What

would Bates do without Sampson-

ville! An apology must be made to

the Quimby's and any others we

may not have heard about) who

waited up for a conference mem-

ber who did not register. We hope

you will forgive us. M'shaps are

bound to happen somewhere.

Our appreciation is also extended

to Mr. Ross and Mrs. Cross for the

help they gave us in housing and

feeding these students from all the

colleges in Maine.

To the Bates students who were

hosts and hostesses this weekend

thanks very much. We want to

thank all of you for your coopera-

tion in making the conference a suc-

cess.

Sincerely yours,

Frances Curry, Bates

Donald Henderson, Bowdoin

co-chairmen

THE BATES STUDENT
(Founded in 1873)

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Students Line Up On Amalgamation Issue; State Arguments For And Against Plan

Con

By Charles Radcliffe
and William Dill

There is no room here for a detailed analysis of the Amalgamation Plan. It is to be hoped that every student will make such an analysis on his own, however.

The opposition which we make to this plan is based upon several factors. First of all, there is no need for the new proposal. Not one single new power has been attached to the student government at Bates, yet we are asked to set up a huge machinery to help the existing governments perform the functions and powers we now have. It is said that this huge new government would operate over all-campus problems, yet we already have machinery to do this task in the form of the B.C.C. and the Stu-G, Stu-C liaison committee. Our real need is not for a giant new government, but rather to use that which we possess with maturity and intelligence. Amalgamation sets up a mountain to govern a molehill!

Further, such a government would not operate to the best advantage. It is far too large to be efficient. Many cities of many thousands of people — such as our own home towns of Dover, New Hampshire, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — are efficiently and democratically governed by smaller bodies than the one proposed for our campus. The inefficiency of the new body would not be compensated for by "increased democracy," for democracy consists of the way in which people are chosen to govern, not the number chosen. There is a good chance that we would get poorer representation under the proposed plan because of the petition system of nomination and the excessively elaborate election procedure. Can't you just see people trotting about campus with a petition in hand, seeking 75 names?

There are, moreover, dangers in the new plan which overshadow even its inefficient bulk. If you read carefully, you will find an elastic clause (V.2.b) which does not exist in our present constitutions and which gives the administration an absolute veto on the somewhat hazy grounds of what might constitute a student policy not in accord with our "traditions" and the overall policy of the faculty (whatever that is). This clause is even more startling in that it could conceivably even control our power to discuss some matters. Even though an administration veto is ultimately possible now, it is a dangerous and unwarranted step to write it into a student constitution.

Many of the proposers of the plan for an amalgamated government are frankly counting on our apathy, our unthinking tendency to vote yes, to pass their measure.

We don't believe you will fall for this. By strengthening B.C.C. and/or the liaison committee and taking a real interest in the present student governments we can achieve far more than by amalgamation. A vote of yes on amalgamation will saddle us with a huge, cumbersome, inherently inefficient machinery which we simply don't need. It will wed us to an organization which has more strings than grandma's apron attached to it.

Above all, read the proposal carefully. We haven't much time to discuss it, but we feel that a careful reading alone will suffice to defeat it. The proposers count on your apathy — we are content to rely on your intelligence. Vote no on amalgamation.

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Election Calendar

The following will be the election procedure next spring if the Student Association constitution is approved:

Monday, Feb. 20

Juniors who wish to become candidates for president and vice-president, and sophomores who wish to become candidates for secretary and treasurer of the SA submit their names to an election committee of seniors appointed by Stu-C and Stu-G.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

The election committee posts on the college bulletin board the names of all applicants for candidacy who have quality point ratios of at least 2.000 for the preceding semester. Students whose names are posted now have one week to circulate, or have circulated on their behalf, petitions for candidacy. No student may sign more than one petition for each office.

Wednesday, March 1

Candidate applicants whose petitions have been signed by at least 75 students become nominees. Their names are placed on the ballot for the All-College Primary.

Monday, March 6

ALL-COLLEGE PRIMARY. Each student votes for two candidates for each office. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for each office become candidates.

Nominations for Men's Council (Stu-C) and for class offices also take place on this day.

Monday, March 13

FIRST ALL-COLLEGE ELECTION. The four SA officers are elected, defeated candidates automatically becoming nominees for Senate representatives.

Other representatives to the Senate are nominated as follows: Each junior nominates one junior man and one junior woman. Each sophomore nominates two sophomore men and two sophomore women. Each freshman nominates three freshman men and three freshman women. Each off-campus student nominates one off-campus man and one off-campus woman. Each Sampsonville student nominates one Sampsonville student.

Election of class officers also takes place on this day.

Monday, March 20

GENERAL ALL-COLLEGE ELECTION. All students vote for two junior candidates for Senate representatives, three sophomore candidates, and six freshman candidates. Elected representatives are those candidates, selected by the election committee in descending order of number of votes received, who will round out the Senate in a ratio of four men to three women in each class.

Off-campus students elect as Senate representatives one off-campus man and one off-campus woman. Sampsonville students elect their representative.

Elections for Men's Council (Stu-C), Women's Council (Stu-G), Christian Association, Outing Club, Publishing Association, Women's Athletic Association, and other organizations also take place on this day.

Poise On Pen

Now that our guests have vacated the campus, we can all settle down to study for the thousands of tests scheduled for the pre-Christmas social season...

They say that Cultural Heritage 401 had better look to its laurels... the REASONABLE assignments are coming thick and fast... and enlightenment doesn't come this far north in the winter...

Robinson Players have been trying to decide what play to use for their next stage production... may we suggest the latest sequel to "Up in Mabel's Room"... it's called "Dr. Hovey and the Pink Slip"...

The women of the campus are thinking of starting a petition for Mike to put some men behind the counter in the Hobby Shoppe... the girls are getting hungry waiting for service...

A new form of art is about to invade the campus, with Dr. McCreary as a judge of its authenticity... examples of the esthetic stuff are on display on the cover of Willie Barbeau's text book... phone 381apple for appointments

Congratulations to Miss Harriet Stowell who was recently elected president of the JU-

NIOR ANTI-... LEAGUE... meetings are held whenever necessary...

Next weekend promises to be a grand and glorious affair... what with the formal, coed dining, coed coffee, and Christmas Vespers... just chock full of things to do...

This column also takes care of small advertisements:

This week the college wives are putting on a food sale in Chase Hall under the auspices of the Campus Chest... The time is Thursday afternoon and the food is homemade... hope to see you all there...

Just a word about amalgamation...

Around here we have a bad habit of complaining... about things and not doing anything constructive... comes this amalgamation with voting next week... we all let lots of voting go by because it's too much trouble to check... this time we would do well to know what we're voting on... the consequences are far-reaching...

Colby Johnson was down from Maine for the Christian Conference... it was good to see him unaffected by things in the north woods... There has been found an excellent way to discover what your friends actually think of you... the Oja

Pro

By Arnold Alperstein
and Glenn Kumekawa

If Bates College is a co-educational college and not a co-ordinate college then there is a definite need for an organization that represents the student body as a whole. At present no such structure exists and it is the contention of those who support the constitution that the need for such a body is indisputable. The debatable issue arises when we try to give form to such a structure.

Any organization that attempts to co-ordinate the existing governmental structures must take into consideration three factors: 1). co-ordination 2). complete representation 3). the allowance for the eventual integration of every all-campus activity. These three factors can have meaning only without interfering with the real purpose of the existing Stu. C. and Stu. G. The proposed constitution achieves these three goals.

A natural outgrowth of these three principles is an adequate mechanism for channeling student opinion into policy decisions; decisions that will have the backing of the whole student body. The Senate provides that mechanism. Secondly, these principles imply the maximum participation of the student body without minimizing efficiency. Efficiency — the carrying out of all-campus policies is provided for in the Executive Committee.

A constitution can only lay down the general pattern; can only provide the potential organization for an association. The government that is created by this constitution will only be as effective as the students who participate in it. We feel that the organization provides the greatest room for potential student activity. And it is up to the student body to make it work. There are elements on Campus that consider Bates College as a "co-ordinate" student body; elements that feel the men's and women's side of campus must act independently, can never make decisions together. We feel that the campus is a "co-ed" campus and that it is inconceivable to continue student governmental activities on a non-co-ed basis.

Six Winners In Tryouts For Soph Prize Debate

Prof. Quimby has announced that the winners of the tryouts for the Sophomore Prize Debate are Dave Moore, John Moore, Stanley Patterson, Lawrence Birns, Doris Harvey, and Robert Whealey. The tryouts were held on Monday, Dec. 5, and judges were Charles Radcliffe, Lyla Nichols, and John Babigan.

The teams and the topic for the debate, which will be held during the second or third week in January, have not been chosen as yet, but work is going forward on the preparation of what is hoped will be a successful and interesting debate. One thing is certain — honors will go to members of the Sophomore class.

Board sees all, knows all, and utters violent ejaculations... Hope to see you Soireeing with Santa this weekend...

Sophie Morhop

STUDENT Views Student Views

Amalgamation -- Yes or No?

DANA JONES, head cheerleader and secretary-treasurer of Stu-C — I find in the amalgamated government one weakness, which is its size — owing to the women demanding a four men to three women ratio. However, this weakness is not large enough to make my vote negative.

DAWN GALLOUPE, chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee — A step in the right direction. Coed activities should be under coed authority. The Chase Hall Committee could eventually come to be an over-all social commission. Now it is just a chore, but with varied activities the committee work would become more interesting and the blue slip difficulties less confusing. If the Student Association works in the limited field it has now, perhaps the administration will allow more power in the future.

BILL DILL, junior Stu-C representative and former member of the NSA Committee — The problem lies in a need for cooperation, not in the form of government. If willing, we can achieve cooperation by a strengthened liaison committee and more frequent men's and women's assembly meetings as democratically and more efficiently than by adding a third government, weakly integrated, too large to be efficient, and too complex in its election procedures to be democratic.

MARTY RAYDER, vice-president of Stu-G — Just how purposeful is this petition system of election? This might give room for skepticism. On the other hand, any system, coordinated or no, is only as good or as bad as we make it. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Yes, let's work at the new system.

GEORGE GAMBLE, Campus Chest chairman — Amalgamation of the men and women at Bates is a very definite step in the right direction. I feel that we owe a vote of confidence and thanks to those who have done such a fine job in establishing what appears to me to be a very practical constitution for our new amalgamated government.

ATHENA GIFTS and JOAN HUTTON, Rand Hall proctors — We want amalgamation because Bates is a coeducational college, and we feel there is a need for one governing body to deal with issues concerning both men and women. We realize that this constitution may not be perfect, but a start must be made somewhere.

BOB CAGENELLO, sophomore class president — The plan should be given a chance. Much time has been spent in its development, probably more than a program which will be of such limited significance warrants. Little change, as far as I can see, will take place in the extent of student governing powers. But in all fairness to the ones who believed in the success of such a plan enough to spend three years in working it out, I for one am willing to support it and see what will come of it. Perhaps good advantage can be taken, in the future, of the amending clause.

MAXINE HAMMER, WAA president — Although the proposed Student Association constitution is the result of a serious evaluation of existing campus problems, I believe that a less cumbersome organization can accomplish the same purposes.

The interests of future students coming directly from high school will differ from those of the matured upperclass group who promulgated the S.A. Judging from past elections, there will be insufficient interest in effective circulation of petitions during the holding of two elections. The faculty has little to say in the matter. Will members of the board be willing to give up the required time for the meetings? Will the constitution as it stands work as well in practice as the committee leads us to believe it does in theory?

BILL PERHAM, Sen-C president — The Student Council has increased its services and functions in recent years by default. It has been no responsible group, consequently the Council has been much that is not strictly within constitutional powers. The government will function in the name of all-campus problems. The attitude of "two sides of campus" prevailed for too long in matters of all-campus concern.

ELSA BUSCHNER, Sen-C Stu-G representative — Yes, Amalgamation. The present government takes care of their own side of campus, but why can't they together over matters common to the whole of Bates? Let's have an all-campus organization that represents the whole student body working together, and really be effective.

DAVE MERRILL, Outing Club president — Amalgamation is a significant step toward increasing future unification and organization of campus life. The plan deserves student support.

PEG MOULTON, vice-president of the CA — The new government is surely a step in the right direction. Theoretically the system is an ideal plan; practically — we can only try and see.

DIANE WOLGAST, chairman of the NSA Committee — The NSA will benefit immeasurably from an amalgamated student government because (1) unified student government will eliminate the time waste, the misunderstanding and the aspersions caused by unnecessary administrative red-tape which hinders the carrying out of our activities; and because (2) as an official responsibility of amalgamated government and therefore in direct contact with all coed concerns, the Bates chapter can more effectively and more extensively employ the nation-wide resources of NSA, contributing to improvements needed on the Bates campus.

MAX BELL, member of the NSA Committee — Although the by-laws of the Student Association say that the "Senate shall be responsible for... National Student Association relationships," the actual situation respecting NSA which will prevail seems somewhat doubtful.

(Continued on page four)



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Student Views

(Continued from page two)

uncertain (as do a number of other things about the new government, I might remark parenthetically). However, no matter what it may be, I do not see how it can be an improvement. At present Stu-C and Stu-G have set up a committee whose sole function and responsibility is NSA relations. There is a lot of work connected with NSA which can contribute much to any college campus, but by making it a committee of the Senate, which is already concerned with all the provincial problems of the campus, I think it inevitable that NSA will be neglected.

TAFFY CHAFFEE, president of Frye St. House — Amalgamation gets my vote because finally we have an agent which will mean efficient cooperation in the organization of all-campus affairs.

WALKER HEAP, senior class president — Amalgamation is a step forward in the evolutionary development of Bates. To be sure, it contains weaknesses and conservative tendencies, but these are scarcely sufficient to reject the whole.

RAE WALCOTT, Stu-G president — The proposed Student Association of Bates would relieve the men's and Women's Governments of several coed functions which they have had to deal with separately, and less efficiently than if they had been able to work in one united group. It is a step towards better cooperation and participation on all-campus issues.

CHARLES RADCLIFFE, president of the Debate Council — I want no part in setting up a mountain to govern a molehill. The major problems which confront the student body go deeper than day-to-day issues and can't be dealt with by student government unless there is a fundamental change in the attitude of the administration.

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138 Register For
Vocation Meetings

Sixty-three Bates students were registered for the Student Christian Movement conference on Christian vocations here last weekend. Seventy-five students from a dozen other Maine and New Hampshire colleges attended.

The group heard two main addresses by Helen Turnbull, director of Winham House, the national graduate training school for Episcopal women. Saturday morning and afternoon the conference broke up into seminar groups to consider the Christian's task in vocations ranging from the ministry to business, politics, and science.

A panel discussion on the results of the seminars followed the conference banquet at the United Baptist Church Saturday evening. Robert Foster, Bates delegate to the SQM General Committee, spoke on the organization and structure of the movement. Glenn Kumekawa, president of the host Christian Association, was toastmaster.

Among the conference leaders were Edward Field, mayor of Auburn; Dr. C. A. McGiffert, president of Chicago Theological Seminary; and Odile Sweeney of the national YWCA headquarters.

Hillel Fetes Visitors
At Tripp Lake Party

A cabin party last Saturday at Tripp Lake was the December meeting of Hillel.

Several students from Colby came down with Rabbi Elefant from the University of Maine and stayed for the weekend. According to the wishes of the members there was no "culture" at the meeting — just food and games.

Republicans To Meet

A meeting for reactivating the Bates Young Republican Club will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater, open to men and women of all classes interested in playing an active part in Republican Party Affairs. A group of students here was granted a charter for such a club about two years ago by the Young Republican National Federation.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. over station WCOU, Bates — College — on — the — Air will present an adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story "The Ambitious Guest". Sue Martin will direct the program and members of the class will make up the cast.

Mayoralty

(Continued from page one)

been the custom for the council to handle such rules, similar to those used in the past:

2. All signs and campaign material must be down and out of sight by 4 p.m. Saturday.

3. No fireworks or firearms. No damaging or destroying of the opposition's campaign materials. No campaigning off-campus.

4. No sound trucks or other disturbing noise before 8:35 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

5. No campaigning and no disturbing noise during class hours, or in classrooms or laboratories, except for permitted shows in the Little Theater.

6. Both parties are to abide by a gentlemen's agreement not to spend more than \$150 each, plus the \$25 they receive from the Stu-C.

Would Curb Spending

Rule six is an innovation this year, designed to curb excessive spending.

The campaign is usually held the weekend before the last full week of classes for the school year, with the Ivy Hop election day evening. The new mayor is generally introduced at the hop.

Twelve Frosh Compete
In Annual Prize Debate

Twelve freshmen will compete for debating honors beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the radio room in the annual Freshman Prize Debate.

The abolishment of capital punishment will be the subject debated at 7 by Richard Breault, Marie Gerrish, and Gene Gilmartin on the affirmative; and Beverly Bragdon, Robert Lohfeld, and Ellen Wein on the negative.

Debating the pros and cons of repealing the Taft-Hartley Act will be Alan Hakes, Donald Peck, and Robert Rubenstein, affirmative; and Warren Carroll, Robert Nelson, and Russell Young, negative.

Amalgamation

(Continued from page one)

facilitate the establishment of the new government. Circle one: yes, no.

Vote On Constitution
Changes Necessary

If the proposal passes Monday's voting, the men will meet Dec. 17 to vote on the adoption of amendments to the Student Council constitution, in keeping with the provisions of the new Student Association constitution. These amendments would change the names "Bates College Assembly" and "Student Council" to "Men's Assembly" and "Men's Council", and take away the council's power to conduct all-college elections. The by-laws would also be revised to

take away certain functions now performed by the Stu-C which would, under the new government, be taken over by the Student Association.

In the event of the plan's adoption, the women will vote on changes necessary to the Student Government constitution some time following Christmas vacation. As well as the change in name, a few

functions would be turned over to the new Student Association. The proposed constitution requires that the following amendments be made to the constitution of both the men's and women's association: "No amendment shall be made to this constitution which is incompatible with the constitution of the Student Association of Bates College."

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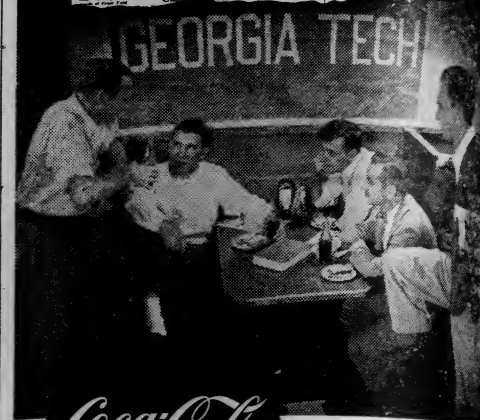
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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 14, 1949

By Subscription

XXVI, NO. 11

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 14
Basketball, Rhode Island State, away.
Friday, Dec. 16
Basketball, Trinity, away.
Christmas caroling and open house, Chase Hall, 6:45 - 11 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17
Basketball, Providence College, away.
Christmas end 12 noon. Christmas vacation begins.
Sunday, Jan. 3
Vacation all over.

Stu-C Agenda

1. Discussion of alternative plans for Thanksgiving vacation.
2. Arrangements for buses for every basketball games.

Stu-G Agenda

Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union.
1. Discussion of the establishment of a liaison committee.
2. Report from the Bates Conference Committee.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates College on the Air will present a special Christmas story written by William Norris and adapted for radio by Norman Baker, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 over WCOL. Members of the radio club will appear in the cast. The program is under Baker's direction. Last Monday evening the radio club presented "A Child is Born," a modern drama of the nativity by Stephen Vincent Benet, over WJAM. Larch Foxon and Arthur Bates directed the program.

Administration Okays Downtown Rally Trips

Student Council president William Perham saw last Wednesday a "victory for the council" in an administration decision to permit three pre-game or post-game downtown trips during football rallies.

Dill, Leone Record Debate With TCU

William Dill and Chester Leone are now participating in a recorded debate with Texas Christian University.

The Bates team has the negative side of the national inter-collegiate topic of this year: the nationalization of all basic non-agricultural industries.

The Texas Christian team records its first speech on tape which is then mailed to Bates. After listening to the speech, the local team adds its first speech to the tape. This system continues until the entire debate is recorded.

Last year, Texas Christian sponsored the first national recorded debate tournament in which two Bates teams, undefeated in six engagements, won first place.

Lambda Alpha

Lambda Alpha, the town girls' club, held its annual Christmas party in the Women's Union last Thursday afternoon at 5:30. Besides the faculty and staff guests, Mrs. MacKinnon, Miss Varney, Miss Guiricoe, and Miss Golden, each girl invited her own guest.

The evening's program included the exchange of joke gifts, a buffet supper, the singing of carols, and Joyce Lyon's reading of "The Happy Christmas" by Daphne DuMaurier. Members of the program committee were Joan Carberry, chairman, Lois Fehlau, and Mary Newton.

Hobbs, Smith Fill Posts With Robinson Players

Robert Hobbs became president of the Robinson Players at a meeting Dec. 8 when Lawrence Cannon announced his resignation from that post. Norma Smith was elected by the club to replace Hobbs as vice-president.

Sampsonville children were the guests of the Players at a Christmas party which constituted the program part of their Dec. 6 meeting in Chase Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Sampson were the guests of honor, with Mr. Sampson acting the role of Santa's special helper. Refreshments, consisting of cider and cookies, were served, and the children popped corn for themselves.

It was announced that a series of short plays will be presented at the next Robinson Players meeting to be held Jan. 3. The only rehearsal for the plays will be that afternoon, and the lines will be read and not memorized. Freshmen and others with no stage experience are urged to try out for parts.

New System Of WAA Awards More Uniform

A new Women's Athletic Association awards system, voted on in house meetings, was passed and will go into effect immediately. The new plan will make for greater uniformity in awards, President Maxine Hammer has stated.

Early winter sports had their Ditson met with Bates representatives, skiing, skating, ping-pong and pool will start when the winter season begins after Christmas vacation.

In keeping with the times, the women's department is looking into the matter of new gym suits. Tuesday a representative of Wright and final meetings last week. Basketteers, several of whom were members of the WAA Board.



FIR BOUGHS AND CHRISTMAS LIGHTS lent yuletide spirit to Santa's Soiree, the annual sophomore hop held last Saturday evening, as 140 couples danced to the music of Lee Russell's orchestra. Financially, the soiree broke even on the affair. Committees, under President Robert Cagenello's direction, were headed by Ruth Potter, decorations; Margery Schumacher, refreshments; Lawrence Birns, publicity; Shirley Beal, programs; Arthur Koenig, tickets; Margaret Fuller, chaperones; Nathaniel Boone, orchestra; Thomas McGann, clean-up.

Young, Breault Win Fresh Debate Prizes

Russell Young and Richard Breault were judged the best speakers in the two section freshman prize debate held last night in the Chase Hall radio room.

In the first debate on the repeal of Taft-Hartley Act the negative team gained the decision. Alan Hakes, Donald Peck, and Robert Rubenstein were the affirmative and Warren Carroll, Robert Nelson, and Russell Young the negative.

The affirmative team was the winner of the second debate on the abolishment of capital punishment. Opposing the affirmative of Richard Breault, Marie Gerrish, Gene Gilmartin was the negative of Beverly Bragdon, Robert Lohfeld and Ellen Wein.

Pledges To Chest Pass Half Mark

The Campus Chest has passed the half-way mark in its drive toward the \$3700 goal for 1949, Chairman George Gamble announced today.

A total of \$1923.95 has been paid or pledged during the six-week-old drive. Women students have given \$1221.50. Men students have contributed \$670.65. The food sale last Thursday netted \$31.50 in less than three hours.

A breakdown, according to houses and dorms, of amounts paid or pledged is as follows:

Men: East Parker \$123, John Bertram \$119, Smith Middle \$116.50, Off-campus \$102, Sampsonville \$90, West Parker \$66.50, Smith South \$31.65, Smith North \$16.

Women: Roger Williams \$200, Rand \$180, Cheney \$176, Milliken \$128, Chase \$97, Hacker \$96.50, Wilson \$85, Whittier \$78.50, Mitchell \$76, Frye St. \$55, Off-campus \$43.

Caroling, Dancing Featured Friday

The Christian Association will sponsor its annual Christmas Caroling and Open House at Chase Friday evening. Proceedings begin with a program of foreign caroling at Chase Hall at 6:45 p.m. The familiar German carols will be led by Ruth Fehlau and Professor Seward will lead those in Spanish and French.

After this program, groups of 20 or more students, under the leadership of designated couples, will serenade professors at their homes. From 9:30 on there will be refreshments to warm the frozen carolers.

Walter Stover and William Wyman will be on hand with duets. Additional entertainment is being planned. Dancing will last until 11 p.m.

Women 25 Ballots Short Of Ratification; Men Shy 100; 80% Of Campus Casts Votes

By Bob Foster



MUCH SMOKE, LITTLE DAMAGE. Three trucks and a squad of firemen responded to a summons from John Bertram Hall at 4:10 last Sunday afternoon to investigate the smoke-filled first floor rooms and hallway of that building.

The dozen or more men who answered the distress call were delayed more than an hour in their efforts to find the source of the smoke.

Apparently originating in a chimney behind a stove in the Commons kitchen on the bottom floor of the building, the smoldering blaze sent smoke and fumes, within walls and partitions, up through floors, wells and baseboards of three dormitory rooms on the first floor.

"That fire could just as easily have started in the middle of the night when everyone in the building was in bed," commented Deputy Fire Chief Ernest Verderber of the Lewiston Fire Department. "This building is definitely in need of a fire alarm system," he added.

Damage to the building, brought about mostly by fire department axes, was estimated at \$200. This figure did not include smoke damage to clothing belonging to several first floor occupants.

Maine Leads Series; Scores Three Wins

By Bob Wade

The results of the weekend's college basketball games in Maine served to strengthen the University of Maine's position as the number one club in the state. While Bates was staging its thrilling win over Colby at Waterville, the Black Bear took the measure of Bowdoin at Orono. This, together with its wins over Bates and Colby, leaves the state university undefeated in series play.

Bates is tied for second or last place, whichever you prefer. All three clubs, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, have records of one win and two losses thus far in series competition. Colby has a win over Bowdoin while losing to Bates and Maine. Bowdoin has beaten Bates while dropping decisions to Maine and Colby. Our own Petromen upset the experts as they edged out heavily favored Colby 60-59 last Saturday night. Earlier in the week Bowdoin gained a 63-53 win over them at Brunswick, while Maine throttled them here at Alumni Gym the previous Saturday.

The standings:

	won	lost
Maine	3	0
Bates	1	2
Bowdoin	1	2
Colby	1	2

CA Votes Down Change Of Date For N. E. Meet

The Christian Association Cabinet last Wednesday voted against a proposed change in date of the legislative assembly of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

The vote was in favor of maintaining the assembly at the O-At-Ka summer conference instead of having it on a separate weekend in the spring. Ratification by three-fourths of the New England CA groups will be necessary for the change to become effective.

The legislative assembly, which is composed of representatives from each member group, is responsible for electing officers and formulating the policies of the region SCM.

Margaret Moulton, vice-president of CA, announced that students are working on the reorganization of the Christian Service Club. The group has held one meeting and all those interested are invited to attend the next, Jan. 12.

O'Neill, Rohde Are Chase Lecturers

Eugene O'Neill, Jr., and Ruth Bryan Rohde will appear in the annual George Colby Chase Lecture Series for January and February.

Mr. O'Neill, eldest son of the famous playwright, and chairman of the current radio program "Invitation to Learning" will be the lecturer on drama, poetry, philosophy, radio, and the new trends in education.

Mrs. Rohde, distinguished daughter of William Jennings Bryan and America's first woman diplomat as U. S. minister to Denmark, will speak in February. She has attained prestige in the field of education, diplomacy, and world peace. Her topic will deal with our responsibility in the path of world peace.

The Campus Chest and deputations were other items of business discussed last Wednesday evening at the CA Cabinet meeting in Dr. Wright's home.

The proposed constitution for an all-campus Student Association suffered a sound defeat Monday morning when only 38 per cent of the men and 59 per cent of the women voted in favor of its ratification.

Women Closer Than Men

The 173 yes votes amassed by the men fell 100 ballots short of the three-fifths majority necessary to amend the Student Council constitution and endorse the coeducational government.

One hundred and ninety-one women favored adoption, but their total was 25 votes shy of the two-thirds majority required by the Student Government constitution.

'Red Shoes' At Ritz Thru NSA Group

"The Red Shoes," British-made Technicolor dance film opened yesterday at the Ritz Theatre and will play there today and tomorrow.

Arrangements for bringing the movie to Lewiston were initiated by Rae Stillman and the National Student Association Committee.

The story of the ballet, based on a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, stars Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, and Moira Shearer. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham blends with the dancing of 53 members of the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company.

There will be two performances daily of the J. Arthur Rank presentation; the matinee at 2:30 p.m. and the evening showing at 8 p.m. with all seats reserved. Special student discount prices for this engagement have been arranged with matinee seats at 75c and evening tickets at \$1.

Three hundred and forty-nine men and 272 women, or 79.8 per cent of the total enrollment, cast ballots in the referendum, which took place in the chapel at the end of Monday assembly.

257 Vote Against

Votes were cast against the constitution by 176 men and 81 women. One hundred and five men and 52 women did not vote.

Of the 621 students who took part in the referendum, 49.6 per cent of the men and 70 per cent of the women, or 58.6 per cent of the men and women combined, favored the all-campus government.

Only 46.8 per cent of the total enrollment, however, indicated a desire to adopt the constitution.

Kumekawa Urges Another Try
Glenn Kumekawa, pilot of the amalgamation plan through two and a half years of debate and compromise, urged today that Stu-C and Stu-G try again.

"The students, through a majority of votes cast," he said, "have expressed their concurrence with the concept of an amalgamated government. It is my sincere hope that both Stu-C and Stu-G will recognize this mandate and continue in their efforts toward a concrete plan which gives expression to the concept of a single student government." (Continued on page four)

Royalty Theme To Key 1950 Winter Carnival

Republican Group Has Organization Meeting

Republican students of Bates are seeking recognition as a club.

At the meeting held Thursday evening in the Little Theatre, it was learned that until the Republican group of students is recognized by the Student Activities Committee, the group cannot be called the Young Republicans Club and will not be able to act in this capacity.

Max Bell, presiding at the meeting, pointed out several ways in which students interested in the Republican Party can participate in its affairs. He said that among other things, the students could hold discussions and forums on party issues, bring speakers to the campus, keep in touch with their senators and representatives, and take an active part in election activities.

The latter type of participation, he continued, would involve "doorbell pushing," working at the party headquarters, and transporting voters to the polls. These activities would be of the individual nature and not representative of the college group.

If the Republican group is recognized by the Student Activities Committee, said Bell, delegates could be sent to the Androscoggin County Republican Club meetings and also to the Young Republicans Convention at Augusta in February.

Plans were discussed for gaining interest on the campus.

Writers

Do you write? Why not let people know it?

February 5, 1950 will be the deadline for the next issue of the Garnet.

Any type of literary work, poetry, short stories, or essays will be welcomed. Contributions may be given to any of the editors, Ralph Mills, Jane Kendall or William Norris, before the deadline date.

"A Royal Affair," replete with the age of chivalry, royal palaces, court jesters, and rich majesty is the theme of the 1950 Winter Carnival, Feb. 2 to 5, the Outing club announced today. The theme will highlight the queen as she presides over the ice show and carnival hop.

Co-directors Edith Pennucci and Richard Westphal have announced the following Carnival Hop chairmen: Marjorie Dwellley, over-all chairman; David Turkeltaub, dance decorations; Nancy Coleman, refreshments; Joan Holmes, chaperones; Robert Wilson, programs and tickets; Weston Burquest, band.

Other committees will be headed by Jane Seaman, library; Carol Patrell and Robert Jones, publicity; Ruth Buntin, Norman Chaffee and Barbara Chandler, skating show; Jean Pieroway and Kenneth Hilt, lollipop race; Hugh Penney and Lois Keniston, Chase open house; Russell Woodin, men's skiing events; Maxine Hammer, women's skiing events; Robert Cagenello, song contest.

Songs for the contest must be passed in to Cagenello the week before.

Lennon Sworn Into Office At Stu-C Ceremony

Robert Lennon, newly elected freshman representative to the Student Council, was sworn into office during a brief ceremony at the opening of the weekly meeting last Wednesday evening.

After general discussion on the matter, Stu-C decided to keep "under advisement" the question of cheerleaders at basketball games.

The Council's attitude was expressed by William Dill when he declared that he was in favor of "not cracking down" at present on the previous week's decision not to permit cheerleaders at the games. He felt that the group should wait and see how the innovation works out, and until campus opinion can be evaluated better.

Editorials
Those Who Voted No

The student body—nearly 80 per cent of it anyway—made a big decision Monday. They voted down a constitution for an all-campus government which had been approved by the Men's Student Council, the Women's Student Government, and the faculty. The plan represented the work of a college generation.

Some of the students who voted against adoption of the constitution did so because they sincerely felt there was no need for an all-campus coeducational student government. To these students we look for leadership in a new effort toward cooperation and efficiency between the existing governments in matters of all-campus concern.

Some of the students who voted no favored the principle of an all-campus government but sincerely believed that the proposal was not adequate to meet the need. To these students we look for leadership in formulating a new constitution which will be sufficiently acceptable to the students as well as to the faculty.

More Coed Dining

Congratulations to the Women's Student Government for the initiative and efficiency it has shown in arranging and operating the two recent coeducational Sunday dinners at Fiske and Commons. Congratulations also to Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Bisbee, and Mrs. Walden for cooperating so effectively with the coeducational committee which has handled most of the details.

It seems to us that the success of the coed dinners and the afternoon coed coffees which have followed them are a good, healthy step toward something Bates men and women need—a way to get to know each other informally as a matter of course. Different student organizations have felt this need and tried to meet it in different areas. Let's give Stu-G credit for doing something about it at the dinner table.

Many students seem to agree, however, that the very infrequency of coed dining gives it an unnecessary stiltedness.

It was the Christian Association which two years ago made the post-war beachhead in the realm of coed dining. At that time an agreement was made with Mrs. Cross and her staff that student-arranged coed Sunday dinners might be conducted on an experimental basis four times during the year.

If coed dining, now under Stu-G sponsorship, has proved a successful experiment, and we feel that it has, we suggest that more frequent coed meals are now in order. More of the same initiative, efficiency, and cooperation will do the trick.

Downtown Rallies

Orchids this week to the Men's Student Council and President Phillips.

When the freshmen were planning the pre-Colby football rally five weeks ago they ran right smack into one of those policy contradictions in the Bates administration which have caused insomnia for many a Bates student leader.

The president had told the Student Council he hoped there would be some real life in student activities this year. But when the freshmen planned "real life" in the form of a parade down Main Street and a bonfire speech in City Square by the mayor of Lewiston, the Bates frown was all they got for their efforts. The mayor was willing, but the Bates administration was not.

The Student Council decided to take the matter up with President Phillips in the Bates Conference Committee. So we gritted our teeth, remained editorially silent, and waited to see what would happen.

We are happy to report this week that something did happen. Praise be to the Student Council and President Phillips. Next year three pre-game rallies or post-game parades will be permitted to march downtown complete with band and cheerleaders.

Here is one example of how favorable administration action can be expected on an issue when the student gripes are properly channelled.

NEGROES compose ten per cent of the population of the United States, but less than one per cent of the enrollment in non-segregated colleges. Part of your contribution to the Campus Chest helps the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students place a larger number of Negroes in American colleges. "Don't pass the buck—give it!"

Campus Chest Committee

Letter To The Editor
Campus Chest Vs. Xmas Seals

To the editor of the STUDENT:

Our Campus Chest was advertised on the grounds that it was the only appeal that would be made to students for charitable organizations on campus. A couple of weeks ago I received a big fat envelope in my mail box at Chase Hall filled with seals and an appeal for money. The enclosed letter was addressed to me as a college student and arrived in my campus mailbox. I mailed the envelope back with several inquiries, and this is what I found.

The tuberculosis appeal which we have recently been solicited for through the mail, was included in the Campus Chest drive. It seems that the officers of this organization are not satisfied with the amount of money they receive through the Campus Chest. It does not meet their budget!

They say they have no policy with any group "in reference to the sale of Christmas seals." I wonder if they interpret this to mean that they are free to violate anyone else's policy?

If one organization feels that the amount of money collected from the Community and Campus Chests is not enough and makes a separate appeal, what about the others? I think the Campus Chest Committee ought to straighten this matter out before we have every group within the Campus Chest becoming dissatisfied with the amount of money donated and conducting campaigns in addition to and possibly in competition with our Campus Chest!

Dave Moore

The Campus Chest Policy (Continued on page four)

'The Red Shoes' Ballet Movie On; Stars Music, Technicolor, Dance

By Florence Lindquist

"The Red Shoes" is one you must see!" said Bosley Crowther in the New York Times. The Ritz Theatre gives us our opportunity by announcing the showing of this technicolor dance hit today and tomorrow.

Hailed by critics as one of the finest motion pictures to be produced, this story of a ballet troupe has played the major cities of the country, chalking up a record run in New York City and Boston. Critics and movie reviewers have given it the highest of tributes as both a fine motion picture and an enjoyable film.

Andersen Story

Based on a story of the ballet from a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, there is a plot within a plot; one, the colorfully ballet fantasy, the other, the sad drama of the girl artist whose passion for the ballet is greater than for life itself. Moira Shearer, in real life the ballerina of the Convent Garden Opera, makes an exciting film debut as the girl who wants to dance in red shoes even though she is warned they are magical and will cause her unhappiness. Marius Goring plays the romantic young composer who writes the ballet of "The Red Shoes" for the ballerina, falls in love with her and later loses her.

Filmed in technicolor, the movie not only charms the eye but also appeals to the ear with an excellent musical score furnished by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham. In addition, the film features 53 members of the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company now touring the country.

Academy Award

J. Arthur Rank spared nothing in producing the movie to make it a masterpiece of direction, photography, and story telling. This effort won three Academy Awards for the film.



SANTA SAMPSON does his bit for the children of Sampsonville at Robinson Players' Christmas party.

Politics Preferred

PAC Talks Civil Rights; Hoyman, Albert Advise

By Warren Carroll

For the entire month of November the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association was engaged in a study of the problem of current civil rights in this country. In the pursuance of this study the Commission implemented its own work by obtaining the opinions of two authorities, Scott Hoyman of the CIO and Alfred Albert, who recently toured the world with the "Town Meeting of the Air". These men discussed their views on civil rights with the Commission, and Dr. Albert spoke in chapel and in several classes.

Joyman's Stand

A number of important and interesting ideas were brought out by Hoyman and Mr. Albert. Mr. Joyman pointed out that even if certain civil rights are guaranteed by law they may be denied in practice, as in the case of the rights of the Negroes in the South and of Communists throughout the country. He explained that he was definitely in favor of allowing professors in American colleges to teach "regardless of their political beliefs."

While disapproving of the Mundt-Nixon bill, which would outlaw the Communist party, he said that he agreed with the Taft-Hartley ban on Communist office-holders in labor unions. He said that he believed that labor unions were not transgressing civil rights when they expelled Communist officials from their posts, because labor unions are private organizations making their own rules and defining their own rights independently.

Albert's Contribution

Drawing from his experience, Mr. Albert said that our prestige and reputation as a leader of democracy throughout the world had suffered because of reports of injustice in our own country. He referred specifically to discrimination in the South and persecution of Communists. After discussing the question of human rights with various people in different countries, and upon considering the problem as a whole, Mr. Albert said that he had come to the conclusion that these rights come from a divine source and therefore must not be denied to anyone. Mr. Albert also expressed his opposition to the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Commission Decisions

The Public Affairs Commission reached four conclusions concerning civil rights. The first conclusion was that the Mundt-Nixon bill was wrong in both principle and practice and ought not to be passed.

Professional Discrimination

The second conclusion was that professors in colleges should not be discriminated against and should not

"The Red Shoes" is the first film made from a Hans Christian Andersen story, the first film for which a ballet was expressly written, and the first film to give the audience an exciting insight into the life of a famous ballet troupe. Be among the first in Lewiston to see it at the Ritz Theatre.

Hovey Behind Same Desk For Years; Has Even Flunked Student On Request

By Nancy Kosinski and Sally Haynes

Dr. Amos Hovey must have decided that he really liked a cold climate back in '26 when he came to Bates. He was born in Nova Scotia and attended Acadia University there. After his graduation, he came "stateside" to study at Colgate and to receive his master's degree and Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

The promising professor of history was invited to Bates by former President Gray, but not until he had taught in North Dakota, at Michigan College and back at his own Alma Mater in Nova Scotia. From the time he came here he says he has practically "been behind the same desk ever since."

New Courses

History, economics, and sociology were his field prior to the beginning of his Bates career. Here he taught history and government until he was put in charge of all the history courses. This last "all" does not include several courses which were not added to the curriculum until later years—British, South American, Far Eastern, and Russian histories were among these additions.

Another Twist

During the war when the Navy was training certain of its men to study to be commissioned officers, Dr. Hovey was one of the teachers who gave so unselfishly of their time. At the war's end, the Navy men were required to stay on and finish their courses. Some of them decided that since they didn't want to remain at school any longer they would solve the problem by deliberately trying to flunk out. Quite a twist to the usual student's story!

One day a Navy student complained to Dr. Hovey because he received a B on an exam paper and thought he deserved a much lower grade. The amazed professor read the paper and discovered what appeared to be a glaring mistake on his own part. A missing question

With Christmas carols floating out from Chapel over the snow-covered campus—with the fresh sharpness of the air—and with the general holiday spirit pervading through everything—may we take the opportunity to wish everyone a happy holiday—

The dance Saturday night was one of the best we've seen in a long time—special bouquets should go to Inky Potter and her staff for the very different and wonderful decorations—

Sunday was the time of great social doings—the second successful coffee, coed dining, Christmas Vespers, and Rand Open House—speaking of the latter—it is the sincere hope of your wandering news analyst that open houses and informal coed get-togethers can eventually be an established affair at Bates—they are much appreciated—being an opportunity for coeds to get together and relax and enjoy themselves without the binding qualities of an actual date—

As for the coed coffee—it reminds us of the first one where a certain little boy we know almost had a caffeine fit—attending the assorted functions of the day—he devoured approximately eight cups of coffee—he was planning to stay home last Sunday—

You've no doubt heard the one about Sid Siny who always remains the true knight in keeping with the carnival spirit—he passed a coed on campus a while back—and not wearing a hat at the time, he gallantly tipped his glasses—hooray for our side—

It's never too early for a class to start thinking about the gift it will present to the school upon graduation—may we make a suggestion to the class of '52—it would be most noble to provide for the installation of a phone system at Thorncrag mountain—dedicated to all red-headed sophomore girls who need a special permission from the house mother when the car won't start again—

We're happy to announce that Dick Cronan is much better after his stay in the hospital—and expects to come visit us sometime before Christmas—

Little excitement in J. B. Sunday—I wonder how much longer that fire alarm will take to arrive—Shall we mention the oft-cited stable door?

Merry Christmas, everyone, Carol Ling

Radio Class Produces Weekly Show; Tastes Both Practice And Problem

By Pat Scheuerman

With the spotlight of campus interest focused on registration and election of new subjects, our attention is captured by one of the most unique courses Bates has to offer, "Introduction to Radio," or more commonly known as "Radio Class".

Broadcasts Programs Weekly

Mr. Stattel, the instructor, emphasizes concentration upon practice rather than theory, and part of this policy is the weekly "Bates-on-the-Air" broadcasts, heard every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 over station WCOU.

For the remainder of the college year, Lindquist, Norma Smith, Elsiebeth Thomas, Larch Foxon, Ken Holt, Charlie Clark, Norm Buker, and Art Dudas will continue to take turns in directing, timing, adapting, casting, and conscientiously worrying over the success of these fifteen-minute shows. Similarly, engineer Larry Cannon will persist in ambling through the control room, pushing another button, and gleefully uncovering its significance.

The programs are directed toward community and campus activities and must be adapted to both audiences. Past shows have included short dramatic interpretations of well-known works and several interviews with outstanding campus personalities. Just last Monday night station WCOU donated the time for a special half-hour Christmas show.

Originate At Own Studio

All the practices and actual broadcasts are put on in the Chase Hall radio room. Two weeks ago a more complete, shiny set of intricate controls was installed. All the members of the class were appropriately

overawed and mystified (Larry Cannon).

With this new addition arrived a few unforeseen difficulties. The first was to begin broadcasting in the studio. Unfortunately, the more complex, the new board requires more outlets and exactly twenty-five minutes and four, not a single plug could be earthed for the radio! Chase Cannon until someone produced a tension cord to the outlet in the next room.

Another difficulty of the set-up is that music or any other sound can be heard inside the studio. The engineer can only make himself heard by frantic gestures which the participants inevitably fail to see, interpret, or purposely ignore.

Neither is the radio class all work and no play. One of the recent interviews attempted to portray a Hobby Shoppe as a backstage and silver cutlery the correct atmosphere was produced. The effect was so successful, however, that Charlie Clark was carried away by a decided Memphis grin, shattered it to the floor, and still looking for an elective!

Typical of the way in which they make up a dance, the development of this number shows the hard work and co-ordinated effort that go into a dance production. Although only eight members, Grace Ulrich, Miriam Olson, Jane Kendall, and fore February when he will return to stay—

Alumni news: Valjean Ripley dropped us a line the other day to say that she is becoming the best postage-stamp-licker in all of North Haven, Connecticut—it was good to hear from her again—

Christmas came early to one house on campus this year—already the girls received a present from Warham, Mass.—it was a plunger masterfully wrapped in yuletide colors—

Notice in a nasty Mass. paper—cartoon showing Holy Cross football players sitting glumly on the bench—the glumest one of all is saying—"If we get any worse, they'll even make us play Bates next year"—ah! the sharp wit of a stupid crime reporter—anything to sell a newspaper—Best wishes to Elaine Annas—a fire drill sure is a hot time to announce an engagement.

Little excitement in J. B. Sunday—I wonder how much longer that fire alarm will take to arrive—Shall we mention the oft-cited stable door?

Merry Christmas, everyone, Carol Ling

Hard Work, Long Hours Go Into Modern Dance Club Productions

By Betty Dagdigan

The performance of the Modern Dance Club before the faculty round table this evening will mark the end of several weeks' work on the number, "The Sleigh", which they have been preparing.

Typical of the way in which they make up a dance, the development of this number shows the hard work and co-ordinated effort that go into a dance production. Although only eight members, Grace Ulrich, Miriam Olson, Jane Kendall, and fore February when he will return to stay—

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Christmas came early to one house on campus this year—already the girls received a present from Warham, Mass.—it was a plunger masterfully wrapped in yuletide colors—

Notice in a nasty Mass. paper—cartoon showing Holy Cross football players sitting glumly on the bench—the glumest one of all is saying—"If we get any worse, they'll even make us play Bates next year"—ah! the sharp wit of a stupid crime reporter—anything to sell a newspaper—Best wishes to Elaine Annas—a fire drill sure is a hot time to announce an engagement.

Little excitement in J. B. Sunday—I wonder how much longer that fire alarm will take to arrive—Shall we mention the oft-cited stable door?

Merry Christmas, everyone, Carol Ling

Typical of the way in which they make up a dance, the development of this number shows the hard work and co-ordinated effort that go into a dance production. Although only eight members, Grace Ulrich, Miriam Olson, Jane Kendall, and fore February when he will return to stay—

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THE BATES STUDENT (Founded in 1873)

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THEATRES

EMPIRE Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17 "OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" - In Technicolor - June Haver, Mark Stevens Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Dec. 18, 19, 20 "FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS" Randolph Scott

STRAND Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 14, 15 "Blanche Fury" Stewart Granger, Valerie Hobson "Once More, My Darling" Robert Montgomery, Ann Blythe - News Friday, Saturday, December 16, 17 "The Great Dan Patch" Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell "Courtin' Trouble" James Wakely Serial - Cartoon Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Dec. 18, 19, 20 "Feudin' Rhymin'" Eddy Arnold "El Paso" John Payne, Gail Russell - News

AUBURN Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Dec. 15, 16, 17 "CHINATOWN AT MIDNIGHT" Hurd Hatfield NO VAUDEVILLE this Fri., Sat. Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21 (Big Double Feature Program) "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" W. C. Fields and Mae West "THE BANK DICK" W. C. Fields

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Sunday Nite Vespers Attracts Large Crowd

An estimated 800 students, faculty, and townspeople crowded into a college chapel last Sunday night to attend the annual Christmas Vesper Service.

The string section of the Orphic Society opened the program with the "Christmas Concerto," and this was followed by a selection by Wilbur Rust, Dorita Atkins, and Jane Bower. The Choral Society then made its appearance with each member bearing a candle and chanting, together with the congregation, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Following another selection by the Choral Society, the scripture was read by Hugh Penny. Then the combined Choral and Orphic Societies, under the direction of Mr. Norton, presented several selections by Bach and Handel.

Dr. Willis in his talk pointed out that we in America are carried away by the vastness of things. He said it is the small, rather than the large that we should be concerned with. He went on to say that we often mistake what is powerful for what is actually weak. He illustrated this by showing the contrast between Jesus and the Roman Empire—the ironic contrast between the weak and the powerful. He continued by showing that such great men as Mohammed, Booker T. Washington, and Edison all rose from the depths of insignificance. Dr. Willis concluded by saying that if we are humble and have wisdom, we shall find the greater things in life.

The program continued with choral selections with Delight Wolfe and Eugene Harley as soloists. "The Hallelujah Chorus," "Silent Night," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," constituted the closing numbers of the program.

The Christian Association cooperated with the Choral and Orphic Societies in sponsoring the Vesper Service.

Elaine Hubbard of the Faith Commission was general chairman for the CA, Frederick Mansfield and Donald Graves chairmen of ushers, Joan Liebowitz chairman of decorations, and Mary Lou Conron chairman of publicity.

The entire production was under the direction of Mr. Norton.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two) Committee's power to prevent separate fund-raising campaigns by campus organizations has never been seriously challenged. If a dispute does arise, the outcome will depend largely upon the degree of administration support the Chest can muster in its theory of a single fund-raising agency for the campus.

Christmas seal soliciting by the Lewiston-Auburn Tuberculosis Association is, however, in no way sponsored by any campus organization. Neither the Chest committee nor the administration has power to interfere with the mails.

It is true that the local tuberculosis appeal receives funds

Modern Dance Club

(Continued from page two)

Kinney, co-president of the club with Wendall Wray, has been in charge of this feature of the club program.

The club also sponsors an apprentice group for students who are interested in dancing yet have not had sufficient training or experience to be members of the main group. New members of the club are selected from this apprentice group, which now has 19 members.

Martha Graham Program

One of the most interesting and valuable experiences for members of the club this fall was the opportunity they had in seeing the Martha Graham production staged at the University of New Hampshire. Miss Graham is the leading modern dancer in the country today, and the students who attended her recital were amazed at the amount they were able to learn just by watching her dance.

This professional production also showed them the high regard for the art as was evidenced by the size of the audience, and the fact that modern dance is continually gaining in its male following, for the men who have already been introduced to it realize that it is no sissy stuff and requires a lot more work and strain than is necessary in many popular male sports and pastimes.

Athletic Office

(Continued from page one)

the outer lobby and the smoking room in the basement.

In the event of serious injury or emergency, students are asked to notify the Physical Education office immediately, or contact Robert Lennon who will be at the main gymnasium floor or in Mr. Pond's office at the time he is on duty.

from the Community Chest, which in turn will receive money from the Campus Chest. Students who have pledged to the Campus Chest the most they can spare this year for charity should feel no moral obligation to donate, as students, to the Tuberculosis Association or any other agency through a separate drive.

The editor

Thank You

To the editor of the STUDENT: We would like to thank all those people who have contributed toward making the question of amalgamated student government a sincere issue on campus. Our thanks also to the students, faculty and administration, whether their suggestions were official or not, for their enthusiasm both critical and constructive.

Arnold Alperstein
Glenn Kumeakwa
co-chairmen, Amalgamation
Publicity Committee

Amalgamation

(Continued from page one) ment and is acceptable to the necessary number of students."

He added that "if the plan of amalgamation rejected by the students Monday fulfilled the purpose of creating awareness of the need for a coordinated government, and if the plan proves a basis for further study and recommendations in this field, two and a half years of intensive work will not have been wasted."

Will Revert To Liaison Committee

Stu-C President William Perham stated that nothing will be done immediately to overhaul the proposed constitution. He and Stu-G President Rae Walcott announced today that the governments would once again try cooperation through a liaison committee.

The decision to hold a single referendum for ratification of the new constitution and amendment of the men's and women's documents was made by President Phillips, Arnold Alperstein, and William Dill in a meeting last Tuesday. The change was approved by Stu-C and Stu-G Wednesday evening.

Under the decision previously announced, the all-campus constitution would have required only a majority vote of the students for ratification, and referendums would have been conducted later in the week in order to amend the men's and women's constitutions accordingly.

Extensive Publicity

The referendum Monday followed a week-long period of concentrated explanation and discussion of the constitution. In an assembly panel discussion Friday morning Arnold Alperstein and Carolyn Wells unveiled the cause for ratification, while Max Bell and William Dill set forth arguments that the proposed Stu-



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Frosh Electees Assume Class Offices With Varied High School Backgrounds

By John MacDuffie

For the first time in several years, a single candidate has been elected to the offices of class president and Student Council representative in the same election. Freshman Robert Lennon, as the STUDENT reported last week, "scored a double victory" in the election held Dec. 5. Other officers elected by the Class of '53 were Alan Goddard, Dorothy Wikoff, and James Moody.

Bob Lennon

Bob Lennon comes from Arlington, Mass., where he was active during his high school years in all phases of life. He was president of his senior class, and vice-president of the Student Council during his senior year. He was a letterman in football, hockey, and track, but due to an accident last spring, is

unable to participate in athletics at Bates. He is keeping his hand in, however, with intramural coaching and Outing Club work.

At an assembly earlier in the week members of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee explained the general theory of the plan, its effects on Stu-C and Stu-G, and the election system. The STUDENT, which had circulated copies of the constitution three weeks in advance, presented further explanation and discussion last Wednesday.

Co-chairmen of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee, a bipartisan joint subcommittee of Stu-C and Stu-G, were Arnold Alperstein and Glenn Kumeakwa.

unable to participate in athletics at Bates. He is keeping his hand in, however, with intramural coaching and Outing Club work.

Al Goddard

Vice-president Al Goddard's home town is Gardner, Mass. While at Gardner High he was president of his class during his sophomore and senior years, and treasurer of his junior year. He was a member of a national honor society, and was connected with the school magazine and the French Club. A high school letterman in football, basketball, and baseball, Al is carrying on his fine athletic record here at Bates.

Dot Wikoff

Secretary Dot Wikoff hails from Trenton, N. J., where she held positions on the President's Council, an organization consisting of home-room officers, and took administrative positions in several clubs. Among her other activities was work as an officer of her gym class.

Jim Moody

Treasurer Jim Moody was graduated from Gorham High in Gorham, Maine. He was president of the Student Council during his senior year, and treasurer of his class as a junior. He was editor of the yearbook, and a letterman in basketball and baseball.

Christian Association Gives Kids Yule Treat

The Community Service Commission of the Christian Association held its annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Lewiston and Auburn last Friday. The party which was scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m., was delayed because of transportation difficulties.

In response to the 40 green Christmas tree invitations which were sent out, about 30 children attended. Games were played under the direction of Sally McBride. After this Santa Claus, Bill Cunnane, brought the children their

stockings which were filled with toys and candy. When they had ample ice cream and cookies, the children were taken home.

The chairman of the committee in charge of transportation was Ronald Tiffany and his committee members were Michael Stephanian, Richard Sterns, George Gamble, Hugh Penny, Aaron Gillespie, and Mr. Fairfield.

General chairman of the party was Barbara Spring who was assisted by Caroline Rothstein, refreshments, Nancy Lowd, stockings, and Mary Van Volkenburgh, invitations.

Long Range Improvements Are Fund Goal

The 1950 annual Alumni Fund drive has officially opened this month, according to Robert Jones, alumni secretary. This year's goal is \$30,000 from 66% of all alumni.

"Money received from this year's annual alumni fund will aid in the completion of Bates College's long-range improvement program," declared Jones.

"The college still requires," he noted, "an infirmary, a new women's dormitory, a fine arts and music building, an enlarged student-alumni placement service, increased scholarship aid and funds for faculty sabbaticals."

Within the last three years, alumni have contributed over \$73,000 to the support of the college program.

The \$25,000 obtained in the 1949 fund drive will be used for the new addition to the Hedge chemical laboratory.

Charles Thomas '26 is chairman of the 1950 alumni fund committee and Jones is secretary.

While in New York, each guest editor will take vacation tests and interview a celebrity in her chosen field for advice on education and training needed, and on procedures for getting a job. She will also take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

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Mademoiselle Has Two Bates Coeds

Beverly Jones and Florence Lindquist have been appointed to the 1949-1950 Mademoiselle College Board. They are among 850 appointees chosen from 4000 competitors in colleges and universities throughout the country.

College Board members will report campus news, fads and fashions, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the college year. They are also competing for one of the 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The guest editors, who are chosen from the College Board only, on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June, to help write and edit Mademoiselle's August 1950 College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York, each guest editor will take vacation tests and interview a celebrity in her chosen field for advice on education and training needed, and on procedures for getting a job. She will also take field trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, advertising agencies and printing plants.

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THE BATES STUDENT

XXVI, NO. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 11, 1950

By Subscription

Piche Gives Free Student Concert

Renard Piche, internationally known organist, will give the second in a series of annual free concerts for the benefit of the Cultural Heritage classes and other interested students tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. in the Church of Saints Peter and Paul.

This special recital offers a rare opportunity to hear Mr. Piche perform his own as well as other famous concert pieces at the powerful organ of the French church.

The concert series was started in connection with the Cultural Heritage Department because of the intense interest shown by the students in his work at the organ.

Such a final style will be predominant on the program. Among others, Mr. Piche will play "Fantasie in G Minor"; its intricate woven melodies demonstrate a good variety of register possibilities on his large organ. Three other numbers will be included: "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," and the "Little G Minor."

The recital will close with Cesar Franck's "Choral Number Three in G Minor" and finally the artist's new work, "By the Sea," a moving number in the romantic impressionistic style.

The forty-year old musician is a graduate of the Académie de Musique and was a student of Tournemire of St. Clothilde in Paris.

Calendar

- Thursday, Jan. 12
- Back organ concert, Church of Saints Peter and Paul, 4:15 p.m.
 - Lambda Alpha supper meeting, Women's Union, 5-7 p.m.
 - Young Republican meeting, Little Theater, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 13
- Senior Class meeting, chapel, 9:10-9:30 a.m.
 - Devotional Fellowship, Libbey, 7:30-8 p.m.
 - Square Dance, Rand Gymnasium, 7:30-9:45 p.m. No admission.
- Saturday, Jan. 14
- Basketball, Colby, Gym. Freshmen at 6:30, varsity at 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 15
- Movie: "Tale of Two Cities," Little Theater, 4:15 p.m.
 - Christian Association commission meetings, to be announced, Chase Hall, 6:45 p.m.
 - Exhibition split-team debate, Charles Radcliffe opposes England tour partner, Oscar Newton, U. of Alabama, with English graduate students at Harvard on Social-ism, Chapel, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18
- Basketball, U. of Maine, at Orono.
 - Football basketball, at Gov. Dummer Academy.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, Jan. 13
- Dr. Myhrman to speak on new phase of his travels through Finland and Sweden.
- Saturday, January 16
- Program under the direction of the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association.
- Sunday, Jan. 18
- Program to feature the International Debating Team. Speakers are Oscar Newton, University of Alabama and Charles Radcliffe.

Stu-C Agenda

- Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Roger Williams Conference Room)
- Report on buses for the Union U. and Colby games.
 - Report on possibility of conducting in the men's lounge during the Winter Carnival.

Stu-G Agenda

- Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union)
- Discussion of proposed constitution committee.
 - Discussion of examination



DICK SCOTT wrestling for a rebound with two Clark players. In background are Quimby and Carpenter of Bates.

Gorham Here Tonight; Bates Has 3-6 Record

Heartened by their triumph over Clark University and strengthened by the return of veteran Dick Scott, the basketballers have two encounters listed for the week. This evening the cagers from Gorham State Teachers invade the Alumni Gym while on Saturday the Cats play host to a revenge-seeking Colby outfit.

Gorham, coached by referee John Bodnarik, has shown constant progress since the season's outset, but their comparative inexperience will make them decided underdogs for tonight's contest. The hoop fortunes at Colby lately have been rather bleak, for the Mules have dropped ten consecutive tilts, including a 60-59 decision to the Garnet, and a close one to Clark last Saturday. Colby, on its western swing during Christmas, was competing out of its class, but there can be little doubt that the experience gained will make the Mules that much tougher in the games to come. Colby's steady performer to date has been Jimmy Lazour whose accurate set

(Continued on page three)

Prexy Quoted In Saco Lecture Case; Says Mather Should Speak--He Will

By Charlie Clark

Saco, Maine, is a small industrial city of about 8,700 some 45 miles southwest of here. Last December 16 it hit the news with a bang.

Prof. Kirtley H. Mather of Harvard was scheduled to lecture Feb. 5 in the Saco City Hall on "Freedom in an Age of Planning," under the sponsorship of the Town Meeting Forum Committee.

Calls Mather A "Radical"

Prof. Mather is a nationally known geologist and former chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union. He often speaks on public affairs.

Mayor Myron E. Savage wanted the lecture cancelled. Mather, he said, is a "radical."

The mayor's stand immediately aroused a storm of protest, which didn't end until Jan. 2 when Saco's Board of Aldermen gave the Forum Committee and Mather the green light.

Prexy Hits Mayor's Stand

Among the first to comment on the mayor's stand as a blow at civil liberties, were the presidents of the Maine colleges. President Phillips said Dec. 16, "every American has a right to speak." Clergymen, educators, and just people from all over the state immediately followed suit.

Last week the Board of Aldermen, who have jurisdiction over permits for the use of the City Hall, listened to supporters and opponents of the famed scientist, then voted unanimously to table the mayor's recommendation.

Mayor Wanted Him Investigated

Mayor Savage first said when the story broke, "I don't think freedom of speech includes talking on subjects against the Government," was quoted after the aldermen voted as saying, "I believe in free speech, but I believe this man should have been investigated before any provisions were made for his appearance in this series."

Mayor Savage is a member of the Forum Committee, and said that another committee member had been in contact with the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities regarding speakers which the committee planned to bring to Saco.

The mayor said he did not know what Mather intends to say.

Student Panel Presents Picture Of NSA Work

Diane Wolgast, Frank Dudley, Rae Stillman and Nancy Norton-Taylor presented a panel discussion on various aspects of the National Student Association in assembly Monday.

Diane, local NSA chairman, led off with an over-all picture of the organization. Briefly she described its growth as a result of recognition by American student leaders of the need for a national student union to voice student opinion and to work for student betterment.

The NSA has influence in such important groups as the UNESCO committee of the UN, she said. The organization also works for civil rights in American universities and colleges.

Dudley spoke on another aspect of the organization. He asserted that if you apply to NSA it will send you abroad for less than the usual rates. He also discussed the savings effected by students through the purchase card plan, another innovation of the NSA.

European tours are now put within the price range of students by NSA sponsored trips to Europe, Rae declared in her talk. For about \$350 a student can make a tour of several nations with all food, lodging.

(Continued on page four)

NSA Plans Tours For 1800 Students

Travel programs of the U. S. National Student Association will provide a summer of education and adventure for more than 1800 students in 1950.

Tentative prices for tours range from \$340 to \$625 for nine travel programs, six work camps, and two foreign study programs.

Transportation will be by sea and air.

However, all facts and figures are not final, according to Erskine Childers, NSA vice-president for international affairs. He said final plans will be set this month, and full particulars and application forms will soon be available.

For detailed information, see Rae Stillman.

Stringfellow Attends SF Meeting In Lowlands

William Stringfellow '49, recently elected president of the American Students' Association of London, returned to the British capital Monday after attending a three-day Student Federalist study institute in Luxembourg.

The young alumnus, now a research student at the London School of Economics and Political Science, was one of a handful of student leaders from several countries invited by the World Student Federalists Movement to attend the conference. Honorable Andre Philip, speaker of the Luxembourg House of Commons, delivered the main address.

Stringfellow returned to London via Brussels, Amsterdam, and The Hague. While in the Netherlands he met with leaders of the Belgian Federation of Student Christian Associations and the Dutch Christian Student Movement.

The American Students' Association of London, which last month elected Stringfellow to its presidency, is the three-year-old social and service agency for some 200 Americans now studying in London universities. The association cooperates with the English Speaking Union, the American Embassy, and other groups in an attempt to interpret American life to British people.

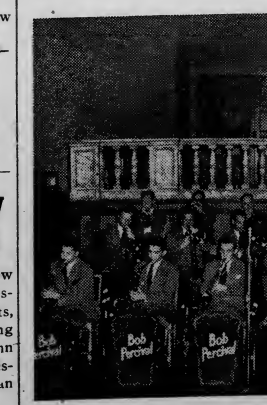
Players Enact Scenes From "Junior Miss"

Scenes from "Junior Miss" were presented at the meeting of the Robinson Players, Jan. 2, in the Little Theatre. President Robert Hobbs spent that afternoon directing some of the students for the presentation. Included in the cast were Caroline Rothstein, Judith Nevers, Irene Lawrence, Abigail Treat, Barbara Leighton, Dean Alt, and Richard Webber.

After the play, Miss Schaeffer told the group about all the plays she had seen in Boston during Christmas vacation. She liked "As You Like It," starring Katherine Hepburn, the best. "It was a superb performance," said Miss Schaeffer.

Bookstore Notice

Second semester textbooks will go on sale Monday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Donovan urges you to get your books early. This will avoid line-standing, she said.



BOB PERCIVAL'S 15-PIECE ORCHESTRA with male and female vocalists, which will rhythimize at Winter Carnival Hop.

Carnival Hop Features Bob Percival: Dance Decorations Highlight Royalty

Bob Percival and his orchestra from Portland will play for the Winter Carnival Hop Saturday evening, Feb. 4. The orchestra is 15 pieces with a male and a female vocalist. It has played for dances throughout Maine, but comes to Bates for the first time.

Dancing Saturday evening will be from eight to twelve, with refreshments served during the dance rather than only at intermission. Tickets are \$3, including tax, and may be secured at the door or from representatives in each dorm. Cor-sages are optional. Decorations will be in keeping with the royalty theme.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Marjorie Dweley and Karl Koss, general chairmen; David Turkeltaub and Jean Macomber, decorations; Joan Holmes, chaperones; David Leach and Nancy Coleman, refreshments; Robert Wilson, tickets and programs.

Major Debate Here Tuesday Is Preview Of England Trip

By Ed Bashista

An exhibition debate in the chapel Tuesday at 8 p.m. will highlight the two-week preparation of Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, Jr., University of Alabama, for their debating tour of Great Britain.

Radcliffe will team with Philip Shelbourne, an English graduate student now at Harvard Law School, debating against Democratic Socialism as the most effective barrier against Communism. Newton's partner will be Geoffrey Kirk, also an English student at Harvard. They will uphold the motion.

Newton is due here this weekend. He will spend an intense two weeks with Radcliffe working under Prof. Quimby in preparation for their tour. They will leave on the Queen Mary January 28. In England the pair, representing the United States, will make the rounds of 17 British Universities under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. The topic of Tuesday's debate is one of the five propositions on which Radcliffe and Newton will debate in Britain.

Stu-C, Stu-G To Meet On Social Life, Morale

The Student Council and Student Government Board will meet together next Wednesday evening to discuss campus social life, the two presidents announced today.

The proposal for a joint meeting on campus morale was made at last Wednesday evening's meeting of Stu-G. The proposal was the result of the board's discussion of social life and academic and extra-curricular activities.

Profs Were Cheap In 1880 -- Says Here

Would you work for \$87.88 a month?

That was the average salary paid to a Bates faculty or administration member in 1880. At that time the faculty and administration totalled 11.

These facts were revealed in a News Bureau release comparing the college budget then and now plus the application of the mathematical genius of the news editor of the STUDENT.

Elmer W. Campbell, class of '27, is Assistant Cashier in the Manufacturers National Bank. In the archives of the bank he found the Treasurer's Book for Bates College dated 1870-1885. "Times certainly have changed," he remarked as he looked through it.

The release said that the facts concerning the faculty are particularly noteworthy. Then it said that the salaries paid for the six-month period to the eleven faculty and administration members was \$5800.

The figure compares with \$154,000 paid to today's 70 faculty and administration members for a comparable period, or an average of \$366.66 per month.

National Student Association purchase cards may be obtained from Jane Bower and Frank Dudley, President Rae Walcott told the board. Lists of stores honoring purchase cards are now available. A special purchase card drive will be announced later.

The report of a recent Bates Conference Committee included the plan for strengthening BCC, advanced by President Phillips. The plan would use BCC as a clearing house for coed problems and a liaison committee for the student governments. Board members were asked to consider the plan and offer suggestions at this evening's meeting.

Jones Happy Over Stu-C Budget; Perham Would Launch 7-Point Plan

By John Rippey

The Student Council is "way ahead on the budget this year," according to Dana Jones. He said at the Council meeting last Wednesday that the men's organization is about \$75 to the good.

Perham's Program

During what was for the most part an uneventful meeting, President William Perham reminded the Council of seven points which, "in carrying on the tradition of service and representative student government," it must keep in mind during the coming year: smokers, the Commons, smoking rules for Chase Hall, the bookstore and the new Commons, making the men's lounge co-educational during Winter Carnival, a contest to name the new snack bar, recommendation about the Thanksgiving vacation, and deciding responsibility for maintenance of the cheerleaders as a result of the negative amalgamation vote.

Prexy Explains BCC

Perham also said that President Phillips had made a clarifying statement concerning the purpose of the Bates Conference Committee at the last meeting of the group. Hoping to clear up any confusion in the minds of students, President Phillips stated the purpose of the committee was more in the line of public relations. It is not a policy-making group and has no powers, but provides helpful contacts between the students and the administration.

In answer to a request from the president, at the same meeting, for recommendation of issues to be discussed in the state of the college address, Perham and William Dill asked that the yearbook and the dining hall be mentioned.

To Charter Game Buses

The chartering of buses to take students to the basketball game in the Boston Garden against Boston University on February 9, and to the Colby game at Waterville on February 28, is being handled by Arthur Koenig.

There is a probability that the council may soon call an assembly of campus men to explain the situation with reference to the disappearance of magazines from the men's lounge, the Commons situation, and other pertinent matters.



Oscar Newton, Jr.

Newton Is Tops In South

Newton, who is recognized as one of the top debaters in the South, will speak at a chapel program next Wednesday describing student life at a big university. He was a member of the Alabama debating team which won the national tourney at West Point in 1949, and has won ten first places in various other debate tourneys.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Newton served in the Navy 19 months. He won a competitive appointment to Annapolis, but resigned to enroll at Alabama. Previously, he had been president of the student body and cadet commander of the ROTC at Ramsey High School.

Norman Temple and Edward Dunn, members of the last debating team to go abroad, have been invited to attend the exhibition debate Tuesday. They debated in England and Scotland in the fall of 1946. Temple is now YMCA secretary in charge of the Winthrop summer camp of the association. He was in charge of debating at Bates for a half-year while Prof. Quimby was on sabbatical.

British Debaters

Shelbourne, who served as a cavalry officer in the British Army during the war, received his AB from Oxford and has been admitted to the English bar. He is now a Commonwealth Fellow at Harvard Law School, taking courses in anti-trust law.

Kirk received his MA from Cambridge University and has been a Fellow in Classics in Trinity Hall College and a frequent speaker in the Cambridge Union. A veteran of the Royal Navy, he is now in the United States as a Commonwealth Fellow, doing research work at Harvard on the philosophy of Heraclitus.

(Continued on page four)

Santa Gives JB Alarm System Minus Parts

John Bertram Hall became the proud possessor of a shiny new fire alarm system over the Christmas holidays--almost.

Bursar Norman Ross announced that because all of the parts have not yet arrived, the system is not quite complete, but most of it, consisting of a series of switches and a bell, have already been installed in the dormitory. The John Bertram alarm will be completed as soon as the transformer arrives.

This is not the same fire alarm system with which he has been experimenting, said Mr. Ross, but he would like to see a variation of the J.B. system eventually installed in all campus buildings.

A fire, resulting in \$200 damage, occurred in that dormitory a week before vacation. The Student Council has been pressing for a fire alarm in J.B. since before Thanksgiving.

"Tale Of Two Cities"

"A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Coleman, a full-length movie based on the Dickens novel, will be shown in the Little Theater next Tuesday at 4 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend free of charge.

The film has been secured by the Cultural Heritage department for use in connection with the seniors' study of the French Revolutionary period. Sections of it will be shown during the regular Tuesday morning lecture period.

Bates Scientists Attend New York Convention

Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Crowley, Mr. Wait, Dr. Woodcock, and students Carol Woodcock and Horace Record attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in New York during the recent vacation.

This convention of the AAAS, which was attended by some 10,000 men of science, lectured the reading of over 2000 original papers concerning recent research in all the sciences. Of particular note was the announcement that Dr. Albert Einstein had completed the mathematical formulation of his Unified Field Theory.

The Bates men attended several meetings covering a variety of subjects including a panel discussion on the "Improvement of Science Instruction on the College Level."

The Bates representatives renewed many acquaintances with men in their field, including many Bates graduates.

"New York" Is Theme Of March Pop Concert

New York City and its activities will be the theme of this year's Pop Concert, to be held March 24, Avon Cheel, the general chairman, has announced. The orchestra and choral society will perform in two half-hour intermissions at the dance, which is the only strictly formal one of the year.

The members of the committee are Barbara Chandler, publicity; Robert Hayward, refreshments; Charles Clark, band; Joan McCurdy, decorations; and Karl Koss, table arrangements.

Table reservations will be made with Mrs. Ross at times to be announced.

Garnet Deadline

Essayists, short story writers, and cartoonists: Ralph Mills, editor of the "Garnet," has announced that Feb. 5 is the final deadline for all articles to be used in the coming issue. "Watch the bulletin board for a list of the names of those persons to whom articles may be submitted," said Mills.

CA Commissions

The Christian Association Commission meetings will be held next Tuesday evening from 6:45 to 8.

Watch the bulletin board for further notice regarding the place of the meetings.

Editorials

Free Speech In Saco

We are happy to note that our own President Phillips was among the first to speak up for the cause of civil liberties in the dispute which arose a few weeks ago right here in Maine.

Mather — A "Radical"

Mayor Savage of Saco labeled Dr. Kirtley Mather a "radical" and sought his removal from the list of forthcoming speakers in the local lecture series. Dr. Phillips was one of four Maine college presidents whose forthrightness helped keep the Harvard geology professor on the lecture schedule.

Dr. Mather is an internationally known Christian leader and former chairman of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union. Two years ago he expressed himself in the Bates chapel as a believer in "one world." We suspect that a certain few citizens of Saco may learn a lot if they condescend to attend his lecture.

Not The First Time For Prexy

This is not the first time President Phillips has advocated freedom of expression in specific situations. In 1948 a handful of students passed out Progressive Party literature to townsfolk as they entered the chapel to hear a lecture by an American Legion spokesman. The Lewiston Sun got a picture and played this up as "picketing." Dr. Phillips let the Sun know that the students had a perfect right to act as they did.

President Phillips gave a speech on "the four freedoms" in First Chapel last year. "The freedoms which we enjoy and which we look upon as a right," he said, "require each of us to exercise certain responsibilities."

We're glad to know that our president accepts these responsibilities by exercising his own freedom of speech when the civil liberties of others are challenged close to home.

Men . . . (Gap) . . . Women

Bates men and Bates women can't stand the sight of each other. That's the long and short of it, according to one of our feature writers on this page a few months ago.

More Considered Views

Some of us on the STUDENT staff have more considered views. All the two "sides" of campus have to do is get to know each other, we say. Look at the STUDENT staff. We're well acquainted, and we just adore one another. We don't even need a coed union. We do our casual coeducating in the STUDENT office. It's all very pleasant, even when the managing editor plays hard to get. If we had a rug, we would take it up and dance, which is more than you can usually get away with in a reception room.

But fortunately for our masthead, the STUDENT staff isn't the whole campus. Nor are its members free from complaints about the social set-up around college. There's something wrong, whether it is because of facilities, too much Cultural Heritage, or just attitudes — and we suspect it's a little bit of each. The men and women don't seem to get to know each other — except for the "steady" couples, and they don't seem to know anybody else. How can we expect people to like each other if they don't know each other?

We've mentioned all this in editorials before. But you're about the only person who reads editorials.

The Official Example

All this is by way of saying that we are glad to see the Student Government Board propose a get-together with the Student Council to talk over campus social life. More power to them. It seems as though everything possible should be done, officially and otherwise, to permit and encourage Bates men and women to mingle more often and more casually.

When the men and women get to know each other and still find the opposite sex generally "repulsive" — that's when we'll start worrying about the State of the College.

Letter To The Editor

On Amalgamation Vote

To the editor of the STUDENT: Word has just reached me of the defeat of the proposed Amalgamation Plan for a Student Government Association at Bates.

I write now to express my personal regret that this has been the decision of the student body.

In doing so I am quite sure that I speak for a good number of my fellow graduates who were in one way or another involved in the study and work which went into the plan.

Campus Divided

My reactions are twofold to the plan's defeat: one, that Bates continues to be a campus which is in one sense divided against itself. The student body — which is after all one student body with common concerns and interest on a multitude of problems like wage rates, curriculum, extra-curricular activities policy, support of athletics through rallies, etc., admissions policy, relationships with the United States National Student Association, and so on — is still denied an effective, responsible, united, and recognized instrument for expressing itself on matters of concern to all Bates students.

Of course, there are those who do not think that the student body needs such an instrument. But it is significant that a considerable number of recent graduates of Bates have seen this need and that number among these are most of those who have in the recent past been members of the existing men and women's student government associations. And the Bates Conference Committee, with the similar committee which preceded it, testifies to the fact that some provision is desirable for meeting this need.

Plan Not Suitable?

My second reaction is that it may well be that the particular plan advanced was not a suitable one. While this is not my own view, I think that strong arguments could be mustered to support this position. If it was on these grounds that the plan was rejected, then surely the matter should receive further study and consideration, for the need indicated remains unmet.

One other word: regardless of differences about this whole matter

Dean Rowe Has Varied Career; Aids 35 Years' Campus Growth

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

No one more versatile than Dean Harry Rowe can be found around campus. He is now, as the Dean of the Faculty, the chief educational officer of Bates and an ex-officio member of all committees.

As an observer of college functions for over 35 years, Dean Rowe has had opportunity to see some of the changes which have occurred at Bates. Not too many years ago boys with scholarships could not smoke at all. The non-scholarship students were allowed to smoke, but only on designated "smoke-walks" around the campus. During his term as bursar, Dean Rowe had several occasions to visit boys' rooms, and often found them, although hazy with smoke, filled with innocent-faced young men. However, he says there were many holes burned through coat pockets by hastily hidden cigarettes.

The school was run for a long time as a co-ordinated institution rather than as a coeducational one. Women took a back seat then, literally and figuratively. The front chapel seats were given to the men, and the women filled in whatever seats were left over in the back. There were not any feminine voices raised to acclaim the Bobcat at football games. The girls could only sit demurely and clap their hands daintily to cheer on the team.

Coeducation was not helped along very successfully by much of the social life, either. Dancing was not allowed for years. It was not introduced at the college until the 1920's, partly due to a plea made personally by Dean Rowe and the Dean of Women to the trustees.

Dean Rowe graduated from Bates in 1912, returning two years later to become the full-time secretary of the YMCA, forerunner here of the college, Christian Association. He was, during the first World War, general administrator. Following this period he was the instigator of the first Alumni Fund and a member of the committee which built Chase Hall. Two other "firsts" for Dean Rowe were his being the first Alumni secretary and the first bursar of the college. In 1924 he became assistant to the president, and also was the head of admissions for men and participated in duties equivalent to those of a dean of men. In 1946, after Dr. Phillips had

become the president, Dean Rowe was named to his present office, Dean of the Faculty. With his many offices, and in his valuable contributions to the school, he has been, as he smilingly remarks, practically "everything but the head janitor". In addition to his staff duties, he enjoys the activities of his class and has served it as either president or secretary ever since his graduation.

By his interest in all college matters, and with his unfailing help, Dean Rowe has earned the respect of all Bates men and women. He receives the thanks of everyone for his many years of capable and indispensable service to the college.

Songs For Contest Are Due By Jan. 29; Originality Will Be Keynote Of Judging

By Carol Patrell

Tinkering at the piano and attempts at poetry will be welcome sounds to Bob Cagenello and Mary Berryment, co-chairmen of the song contest for Winter Carnival this year. For years we've all been yelling for some good Bates songs. Now here's our chance to do something. Bob and Mary have a few clues for potential composers.

The words must be original and the music would be better so. Originality will be one of the criteria of judging. The subject of the songs may be either winter carnival or anything else related to Bates.

The dorms, off-campus men, off-campus women, Bardwell Bachelors, and Sampsonville are all eligible to submit one song. Let's hope that no

group is so lacking in talent as to be unable to produce a masterpiece.

A copy of the song and information concerning its originality, etc., should be given to Bob or Mary by January 29, so they can whip up Thursday night's program into shape. Songs should be also classified as to whether they are serious, humorous, ballads, catchy, gay, or crummy.

Judges for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Miss Rowe, Mr. Norton, and Mr. Aiken. Please do not assassinate them before the contest.

Besides originality, criteria for judging will be quality and presentation, so a cheering section for each song will help in Chase Hall Thursday night of Carnival.

Assn., The Yale Law Journal, and Committee for Constitutional Government.

Opposing A. & P. and upholding government is National Federation of Independent Businessmen (in Washington, D. C., only one newspaper would accept this group's advertisement on subject). Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) declared in 1942 in Congress that A. & P. was charged with making enormous profits through short weights, overcharges, and price boosting (\$1,953,000 in 1941).

Dexter Masters of Consumer's Union says, "Courts found in previous litigations A. & P. achieved low prices partly by illegal and sharp practices." Precure of National Assn. of Retail Grocers says, "Proceedings brought by the Department of Justice against A. & P., if successful, will result in lower prices." Attorney General McGrath has boiled down the issue to this: "We are contesting with A. & P. for vicious, illegal practices . . . two price systems, selling below cost, unfair methods by which they drive their competitors out of business (then charge) higher prices."

Government Aim

No one wants to drive the A. & P. out of business but some people are concerned about the opportunity to go into business and a competitive chance to stay in business. The government wants the consumer to enjoy low prices but not at the expense of those in productive and distributing processes who are victims of big, unrestrained monopolies. These are the real issues in the A. & P. controversy.

Politics Preferred

Ads Misrepresent Case; Gov't Investigates A & P

By Larry Birns

In most American newspapers recently, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has had full page ads headed with the question, "Do you want A. & P. put out of business?" These ads are, as most of us know, an effort to counteract the trust suit brought against them by the government with the hope that misled popular opinion will prevent the government's continuing its suit.

Popular opinion is misled, in this case, in that most people think the government wants to put A. & P. out of business. The Government has no intention of doing this but is merely trying to force A. & P. to abide by laws governing monopoly and restraint of trade. A. & P. was convicted of anti-trust law violations in 1946 and paid a fine of \$175,000 but they are continuing

among members of the student body, and between the faculty and administration and students; it is evident that the entire Bates community owes a very considerable debt of thanks to those who have labored long and unselfishly at raising the problem and trying to work out a solution to it. I refer especially to Glenn Kumeawa and to Ray Cloutier.

(Continued on page four)

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 11, 12, 13, 14

"ON THE TOWN"

Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra
- In Technicolor -

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Jan. 15, 16, 17

"STORY OF SEABISCUIT"

Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald
- In Technicolor -

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 11, 12

"Dalton Gang"

Don Barry, Robert Lowery

"Girl from Jones Beach"

Friday, Saturday, January 13, 14

"Riders of the Range"

Tim Holt, Richard Martin

"One False Step"

William Powell, Shelley Winters

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 15, 16, 17

"Radar Patrol"

John Howard, Adele Jergens

"Rope and Sand"

Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvert

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 12, 13, 14

"WITHOUT HONOR"

- starring -

Laraine Day and Dave Clark

Fri. and Sat., 5 Big Acts Vaudeville

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18

The FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN

- starring -

John Wayne and Vera Ralston

Poise On Pen

What with the snow and all last weekend, the winter carnival committee is salivating toward Mecca in heartfelt gratitude for the bright future of the carnival; their appreciation is only slightly shared by we laymen of the frozen appendages -

Christmas vacation was a period of great change for many members of the extensive Bates family - - - on the engaged list we find: Jim Anderson, Lois Keniston and Hugh Penny, Dottie Fryer and Ralph Hoyt, Marion Goddard, Faith Seiple, Art Koenig, Choo-choo Chalmer - - - among the engaged alumni are Nancy Jepson to Mal Leslie, Mich Collins to Buck Buchanan, Ann Lawton, Barbara Fineman, and Jean Kelso - - - our congratulations and best wishes to all - - -

Of no little surprise to us came the announcement of the marriage of Sis Smith and Bob Putnam - - - since last July - - - a yuletide wedding was that of Shirley Hamel to a girl from home - - - we wish them all our best - - -

One more category of vital statistics - - - since the last issue of the STUDENT, ten offspring have been brought into the world - - - last Saturday night Norman Kent Baker, Jr., arrived with the snows - - - congratulations to the proud papa and mama for their eight pound five ounce wonder - - - cigars were good, too - - -

The other nine offspring are the four and a half sets of twins belonging to Agamemnon and Cassandra Clarkely - - - several of the uncles in Smith Middle are taking proud credit for their part in the event - - -

Lincoln Barlow has, or had, a flashy car of uncertain vintage and value - - - last week it was on top of the world - - - now it's underneath a snow pile - - - the battery having breathed its last - - -

There has also been a sad loss to the campus - - - the tree that has for years added much atmosphere to the front of the library has disappeared - - - probably been absconded for a relic in the library of Congress - - - anyone finding same please bring it to the lost and found in the bursar's office - - -

Never underestimate the power of a Greyhound bus - - - the service back from Boston after vacation was reported to be a trifle lousy - - - however, the inconvenience was somewhat atoned for by the match-making job it did - - - much to the delight of the other riders - - - seems that a couple met on the bus - - - and it took him quite a while to wipe off the lipstick - - -

Somewhat like a seesaw is the economic history of one of our local institutions - - - the Sunrise has again become a sandwich shop - - -

Poor Norm Card has his troubles - - - Saturday night a song was dedicated to him over the radio - - - the name: "He's a Devil in His Own Home Town!" - - -

The latest craze to hit campus is the one-minute mystery fad - - - the problem of the hour is - - - where did all the main characters get the

Carnival Is Blow-Off Time For Bates All Have Chance In Varied Activities

By Carol Patrell

With the advent of snow last week, the Winter Carnival committee is carrying on its work with renewed vigor. For any newcomers who may be wondering about carnival, it is one of the highlights of the year's extra-curricular activities. Coming right after mid-year final exams, it offers an opportunity to get out and blow off steam before roaring into second semester.

The weekend includes an ice show, a variety show, several open houses, skiing events, ice skating, a dance, snow sculpture, song contest, a candlelight vespers, and a day's outing away from campus. All this and no classes, too!

It is next to impossible to pick out any one event as taking precedence over all others, but certainly among the biggest affairs is the Car-

nival Hop on Saturday night is pomp and gaiety as the queen will enter at this event and the mystery of her identity is solved.

The ice show Thursday isn't quite like the Ice Capades er skaters, but it's always good. Almost everyone who went to Toland Spring last year will vouch that a wonderful time was had romping in the snow and sitting around being delicious. This year our destination is in the opposite direction to the same results.

Carnival is Outing Camp project, and everyone, especially co-chairmen, Edie Pennucci, Dick Westphal, have been working vigorously to make it one of the best. It promises to be a royal

Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

The most important news of the week from our side of campus is the announcement of the arrival of Norman Kent Baker, Jr. Little Kent weighed in at eight pounds, five ounces when he made his initial appearance at the CMG Hospital last week. Carolyn is doing fine but Norm is hardly recovered from a case of nervous prostration. Another nephew for Uncle Charlie Sampson — more due daily.

Intramural Victory

Cheered on by our portable cheering section, we managed to beat the Bachelors and thereby win the neighborhood basketball championship. We don't get much of a turnout so if any of you wives would like to come over and cheer, we'd love to have you — if your husband plays basketball then bring him along too.

Our seasonal record stands at two wins and two losses. The next game is Friday evening when we play undefeated North. There are two steak dinners being wagered on this game so you can be sure Mike Stephanian will be playing for keeps.

Winter Wonderland

The first snow of the year was greeted enthusiastically by the wee ones. Kathie and Dawn got a chance to try out new sleds while Billy was able to blow the dust off those new skis Santa left last month.

Little Cheryl McGee didn't manage to go sledding, but she did get dressed up in her winter finery, complete with tiny pink bow, for a walk across campus with her mother. Joan McGee points out that Cheryl now sends the needle of the scales zooming up to the ten pound marker.

Haven't seen much of Melody, guns - - - some people around here have promised to carry guns if this fad continues - - -

We had a "Bates to Bates" evening of our own last Saturday - - - the private floorshow was reported better than the professional one - - -

Must run - - - Miss Counted

Linda, Derry, Susan or Michael that's all the news from the People's Marching and Fine Arts Society. Activity resumes in Spring when the snow melts, the Battle of the Sandbox is lived.

Visiting Graduates

Emilie Stehli and Emel T. visited Sampsonville last week, stayed with Bob and Gwen Hamel while Emel made the Mills over her headquarters. It was great to see them both.

Ralph and Lee Mills proudly announce an addition to their list — a brand new 1932 Ford. Ralph points out that it's "mighty big motor car". Lee uses it to transport herself to Pownal State where she is now teaching.

No news from the Wires of Last we heard was that they had Christmas party before the vacation. Gifts were exchanged, fore they settled down to their ming of bridge.

Two of our neighbors graduated February. Wes and Elaine Bon and June and Aaron Gillespie depart from our midst after time we'll all be sorry to see them go.

Project History

The sad part about living a project like Sampsonville is that then they up and move away. One Phil Gordon had an idea would find the story of Sampsonville written up in booklet form. There is any enthusiasm for the project, there are some of us wouldn't mind putting some time into it.

We know that lots of ex-Bates Chainers get the STUDENT mail so if they'd drop a line, or people still on campus would something to us about it, we try to get such a "History of Sampsonville" compiled. With "Then and Now" snaps of great Sampsonvillers, plus an up-to-date list of addresses and occupations, the idea might appeal to us. Let us know how you feel about this.

Have to surrender the typewriter now as Audrey is busy at the Sampsonville wife's occupation typing these.



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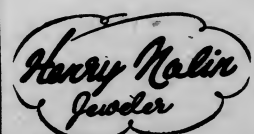
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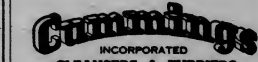
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54 ASH STREET

Lewiston, Maine

Petromen Down Clark 57-50 As Quimby Gets 17 Points

By Dave Turkeltau

Celebrating the return of Dick Scott, the Bobcat basketball team swept an easy victory over visiting Clark University last Friday, 57-50. Played in the Lewiston Armory, the game marked the Bobcats' first appearance on that court.

Maintaining control of both the offense and the defense, the Petromen never allowed Clark to get into any effective pattern to break down the Bobcat man-to-man defense. The Petromen never allowed Clark to get into any effective pattern to break down the Bobcat man-to-man defense.

The visitors' last break was a result of a rebound which they were unable to convert. The Petromen's defense was effective in preventing Clark from getting into any effective pattern to break down the Bobcat man-to-man defense.

The Bobcats quickly solved the Petromen's last break was a result of a rebound which they were unable to convert. The Petromen's defense was effective in preventing Clark from getting into any effective pattern to break down the Bobcat man-to-man defense.

In the opening minutes Clark threatened to make a comeback. But after an 8-8 dead-end tie, Clark threatened to make a comeback. But after an 8-8 dead-end tie, Clark threatened to make a comeback.

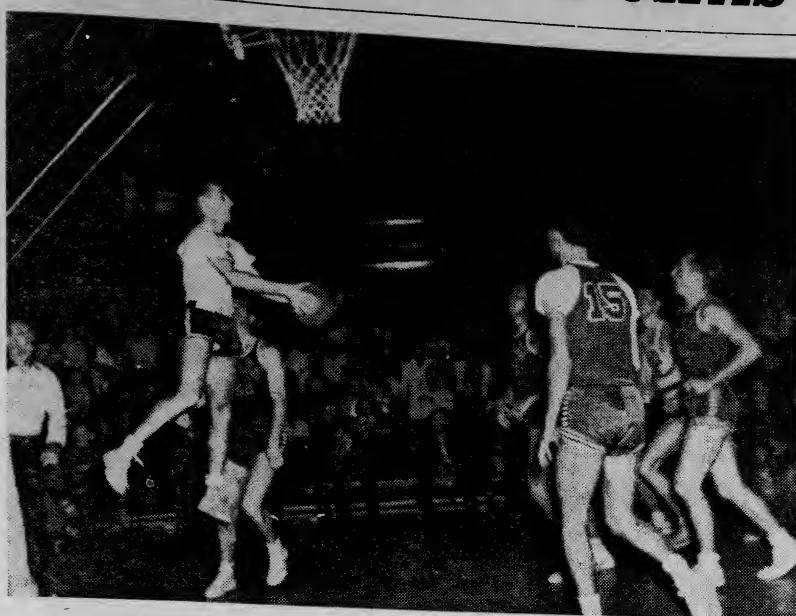
Continuing their surge into the second half, Clark caught the Bobcats and took a brief 37-36 lead. However, the Petromen shook off their lethargy and quickly were back on top, 41-37. Entering the closing minutes Bates had a comfortable 57-44 pull, but a closing Clark drive closed the margin to the final, 57-50.

Dick Scott's return was certainly welcome. He brought needed ball handling and control and his driving layups sparked the attack.

Leading scorers for the evening were John Kirby and Paul Shiminski with 18 markers each.

Box score:

Bates (57)	F	P
Collins, J.	0	2
Somerville	1	3



SLIM SOMERVILLE goes up for a shot during the Clark game. At left is Referee Shanahan.

Basketball

(Continued from page one)

shooting and fine ball handling have been outstanding. Teddy Shiro is always a dangerous customer with his all-around court maneuverability while Captain Warren Finnegan, potent with ambidextrous hook shots, is one to be reckoned with off the backboards. Sherwin

	F	P
Perry, f	1	9
Quimby, c	6	5
Blackmon	0	1
Carpenter, g	5	2
Scott, g	2	5
Totals	16	25

	F	P
R. Kirby, f	1	0
J. Kirby, f	7	4
R. Dik, c	0	2
Steingold	2	2
Kaufman	1	0
Mikolowski	0	1
Shiminski, g	7	4
Nordwell, g	0	1
Totals	18	14

Ed Petro's Bobcat charges have come along fast since the beginning of the season, and while this fact may not be too apparent in their

Welson, George Paine and Brad Wall are all dependable forwards and the Cats are certain to have a 3-6 record. It is obvious to the impartial observer. On their Christmas jaunt, the Cats succumbed in all three engagements, 86-69 to Rhode Island, 73-69 to Trinity and 93-67 to Providence, but the results can hardly be called disappointing. The play of the hoopsters at Rhode Island drew high praises from Frank Keane, the illustrious State mentor. Bates played fine offensive ball throughout as totals of 69, 69, and 67 with shooting averages of 36%, 33% and 43% indicate. The trip revealed the locals to be weak defensively and somewhat inept off the backboards and thus Ed Petro has been concentrating his efforts in this respect of late.

Glen Collins came into his own on the "southern" trip, tallying 16, 15 and 23 points respectively and Bates partisans will find him a much more poised competitor. Larry Quimby has provided the Cats with added scoring punch. At present he is leading Bates scorers with 126 points, a 14 point per game average. Quimby's lack of stamina is one of his main weaknesses and it is hoped that his endurance will be strengthened as the season progresses. Lee Blackmon has been operating out of the pivot position since vacation

and he will prove a competent reserve for Quimby when his stamina gives out. Bob Carpenter and Ralph Perry thrilled the crowds at Trinity and Rhode Island respectively with their breathless set shooting and proved themselves true Bobcat stalwarts. "Slim" Somerville, after finding the grind a little rough at Rhode Island and Trinity, came through with a nice performance against Providence and will be a reliable forecourt man when pressed into action by Petro. "Buzz" Harris and Fred Douglas have looked increasingly better and shape up at present as top replacements for Scott and Carpenter.

The addition of Dick Scott to the Cat roster gives the Garnet a valuable backcourt man who is a fine rebounder, a good ball handler and above all, a fiery competitor. Dick, though normally not an offensive player, contributed a welcome nine points to the Garnet cause against Clark and may turn out to be a needed "shot in the arm" for the Petromen.

As with Colby, the trip benefited

Around Garcelon

The Bates basketball team started the New Year right with their victory over Clark University. The seeming ease with which it was accomplished would indicate that the trip before vacation paid dividends in experience. The victory last Saturday is especially interesting when coupled with the fact that Clark beat Colby on the following night. Colby, incidentally, has been having a dismal time of it with ten straight defeats but that record is misleading since many of the losses were inflicted by some top-flight teams.

The big news from Bates during the vacation was the announcement that in 1951 the football team will open at the Yale Bowl playing the well-known locals from that region. The team will open an eight game slate with Rhode Island State next fall.

The latest news in the Intramural circuit is that the indomitable Bachelors from Bardwell toppled North from the ranks of the unbeaten last Monday night. The game was tight all the way and two points was the winning margin. Added to the fact that Middle downed South in the nightcap the race is deadlocked with North and Middle at the top.

The ski team has finally been provided with something other than their imaginations with which to work. The boys have been working at getting into shape but that cold, white stuff is what is really needed for practice. We're glad it makes somebody happy.

It's Gorham State Teachers tonight at the Alumni Gym with the Frosh playing Fryeburg in the preliminary. Saturday night Colby is here to open up the second round of the State Series.

The Cats immeasurably and has toughened them up considerably for their forthcoming tussles. Against Clark, the Garnet passing attack showed definite improvement, the defensive play was tighter and it was controlling a far greater share of rebounds than heretofore. From a hopeless muddle the Cats have developed rapidly and while they might not cop the State Series, they will give supporters plenty to cheer about before the season is completed.

Freshmen Fall To Lewiston 51-41; Fryeburg Academy Here Tonight

Intramurals

By Al Dunham

North has gained sole possession of first place in the current Intramural basketball loop, notching two more wins in the eight games which have been played since the last reporting.

On Tuesday evening, December 13th, Middle took the measure of Off Campus 43-38. The fast-stepping Midlanders took an early lead which they maintained throughout the game. Dick Hartman was the standout in the score column for the winners by tossing in 23 points, while Bob Wade and Jesse Castanias were leaders for the Townies with 14 and 9 points respectively. In the night cap the current leaders made it three in a row by downing J.B. 54-47. Shirl Hamel led the Northerners attack by dropping in 17 markers, while Tom Norbury followed close behind with 16 points. Bob Brooks was top man for the losers scoring 17, and Hal Cornforth lent a helping hand with 12.

Parker picked up its first win of the season by handing J.B. their second set-back in a row, 45-39, in the first game on Thursday night, the 15th. The J.Bites held a 23-17 lead at half time, but the Frosh came back to outscore them almost two to one in the final frame to cop the tilt. Punchy Hinds paced the winners with the night's high of 19 points, while Bill Bowyer threw in 10. Hal Cornforth was high man for the losers with 12 markers. Off Campus racked up their first win of the current play at the expense of Sampsonville in the second game, 49-38. Bob Wade again led the O.C. attack tossing up an impressive 24 tallies. Chick Leahey and Wimp Laroche were the leading scorers for the Married Men with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Middle knocked the Bachelors from the ranks of the unbeaten in the Friday night before vacation by beating them 57-46. George Corey was the standout performer for

The fifth consecutive win for the Blue Devils of Lewiston High and another loss to the Bates Bobkittens. That was the story that unfolded before the crowd in the Lewiston Armory last Friday night the winners by tossing in 22 points in the preliminary to the Bates-Bob LaPointe and Willy Cunnane paced the cause of the Bachelors with 15 and 14 points respectively. North made it four in a row by eeking out a 45-41 win over the Southerners in the second of the night's games. The Rebels held sway at the mid-point of the tilt, 24-17, but the defending champs poured it on during the final twenty to end up in top money. Mo Morrison was the big point-getter for the winners with 12, Fred Phillips and Paul Walker pooled their efforts to aid the Rebel cause with 12 and 11 markers per.

Last Thursday evening South took a 65-55 win from the scrappy Parker outfit in the first game of the new year. The yearlings held a one point lead at the half, 33-32, but soon succumbed to a new found drive by the Rebels in the final half. Fred Phillips topped the winner's scoring with 16 points, while Paul Walker looped 12. Punchy Hinds tossed in the game's high of 19 points for the Parkies, and Bill Bowyer threw up 10. In the nightcap the Swamp Villagers took the measure of their fellow barracks-dwellers, the Bachelors, 52-45. Chick Leahey led the attack of the winners by scoring 19 points, while Wimp Laroche and Mike Stephanian threw up 14 and 13 respectively. Bob LaPointe netted the high for the evening with 22 points on the Bar-dwellers' behalf, and Don Russell racked 13.

The Bachelors took a crack at unseating the Northerners in the first game this past Monday night, and Middle vied with the Rebels. Tomorrow night will find Middle on stage again when they meet Parker, while J.B. versus Bardwell will fill the bill. On Friday eve, the 13th, Off Campus will have a go at South, and the Married Men will tackle the Northerners.

Clark game. Lewiston with one of the most highly regarded High School teams in this part of the state was closely pressed by the Frosh for the first period and part of the second. But the Kittens slipped behind and could never close up the distance.

Coach Bobby Hatch inserted his second team midway through the second period, but although they played well they could not hold the first moving Lewiston team, and the Bobkittens trailed by a 28-21 score at the end of the half.

The third quarter proved disastrous to the Bates cause. The first team seemed unable to get going and dropped behind by a 41 to 28 margin. All seven Bates points in the period were contributed by Don Barrios who dropped in a push shot, lay-up and three fouls.

Only in the fourth quarter were the Frosh able to outscore the Blue Devils. This was largely due to the fact that Charlie Bucknam, who had been "off" all evening, finally found his range and dropped in three straight one-handers to help close the gap. But even with this spurt the Kittens were too late to catch the Devils who eventually walked off the floor with a 51 to 41 victory.

Even in defeat the Frosh showed improvement over their earlier efforts. Don Barrios was high man for the team with 14 points, mostly scored on driving lay-ups. Bill Thomson before he fouled out did a fine job in holding Lewiston's highly touted Ray Sirois to eight points. And Jim Moody, recently elevated to a starting post, showed clearly that he deserved it by his fine floor and rebound work.

Lewiston, however, had too much height on the boards, too much Joe Sirois, their high man with 14 points, and too much ability from the foul line for the Bobkittens.

The Frosh's next effort to get back in the win column will be a game with Fryeburg Academy tonight in the gym at 6:15. Then Saturday night the Kittens will meet the Colby Frosh here as a preliminary to the Bates-Colby State Series clash.

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Life Of College Grads Depicted By Survey

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A feature writer for the Daily Texas summarizes a recent survey made by a national magazine among college graduates. Nine thousand, six-hundred degree-holders considered representatives were questioned. If you get a degree and go to work according to the survey, here is what you can expect:

You will become a professional man or an executive with a salary of about \$4,500 a year.

You will own your own home which will have six rooms and a monthly rental value of \$84. You will marry only once and will not become divorced. You will plan to have three children but will probably have only two.

You will read most of the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. You will also read from one to four magazines, concentrating on the Reader's Digest, Life, Time, and the Saturday Evening Post.

You will attend church fairly regularly and belong to about three other organizations. But the other organizations will have to do without you at about half their meetings.

You will engage in about five political activities which includes reading about politics in newspapers and magazines and discussing it with your friends. You will keep up with local civic activities and take an active part in the civic affairs of your community. You will also keep up with national and international developments, but your active status in politics will probably be confined to voting.

Interestingly enough, you will not arbitrarily identify yourself with any political party but will vote according to the issue in any given election.

You will have only slightly less than four hours a day to spend in spare time activities. Most of that time will be taken up by reading or visiting friends. You will rarely ever go to a night club for entertainment.

In the matter of attitudes, you will believe that personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life, and you will believe less and less that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from financial success, influence, or prestige.

You will become more liberal than you were in college. You will believe that all Americans should have equal opportunity in social, economic, and political affairs. And you won't agree that children of minority groups or other races should play among themselves.

Ski Trails

A group of about a dozen men of the Bates ski team armed with axes and bush snippers cleared trails on Sabattus mountain a couple of weeks before Christmas vacation. Coach Waitt directed the work. The group spent two Saturday afternoons on the job. A slalom course was laid out and also several other trails.

Letter to Editor

(Continued from page two)

Appreciation is due Glenn from all of us as the single one who has been most sensitive to this need and most constructive in his proposals as to how it can be met. And it is important to observe that the plan as finally put before the faculty and the student body was a pretty mutilated edition of the earlier proposals which Glenn advanced. A good deal of the mutilation was false compromise — or at least that was my view last year when the proposals were before us, and that remains my conviction.

To Ray our thanks are due because of the fact, responsibility, honesty, and sense of proper relationships with which he led the study committee which finally produced the plan which was voted upon. He demonstrated in his work the constructive potentialities of student-faculty-administration teamwork on issues of common interest and responsibility.

It is unfortunate that the Amalgamation plan has been defeated, but it is more unfortunate that there was at times unnecessary postponement of the work on the plan and on the consideration of the plan.

Surely the continued absence of an instrument for dealing with

BDF Discusses Man's Freedom To Choose Right

"Fate versus Free Choice" was the topic under discussion last Friday in Prof. Seward's home, where the Bates Devotional Fellowship met.

Some of the questions treated in the open discussion period were, "Do we make our own choices?", "Is death predetermined?", and "Does God plan war?"

The group on the whole concluded that within a general outline of God's for our lives, we are free to make right or wrong decisions. They felt that while God has His way for us to follow, we may not choose the right way without actively seeking His will. War may result from taking the wrong path, that is, the one contrary to God's way.

The group will meet this Friday in Libbey Forum, room 4, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Short Story Contest

The 1949 College Writers' Short Story Contest of Tomorrow Magazine will close January 15. Manuscripts must be mailed on or before that date, addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York. They must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded for the best three stories.

those issues which concern all Bates students now imposes a particular burden upon the Student Council and the Student Government for responsible, united, and articulate action when the occasion requires it.

William Stringfellow 49, President, American Students Association of London.

'Know Yourself And Your Abilities' Urges Stevens In Chapel Address

Republican Meeting

Young Republicans will hold a meeting in the Little Theatre Thursday evening at 7. Men and women interested in the Republican party and its politics are urged to attend.

According to plans laid at an earlier meeting, the general nature of a college political organization will be discussed, as well as plans for a formal organizational meeting to be held later and the position of the group on this campus.

English Offer Summer Study To Americans

Courses open to junior, senior and graduate students will be given in six English universities next summer.

Birmingham, Leeds, London, Nottingham, Oxford, and St. Andrews have announced openings for American students in Shakespeare, economics, British art, education, and history respectively.

The average cost for the entire project will be \$600 per student. Housing accommodations have been established for both single and married applicants. The Cunard Line will transport those registered with the program.

The Veterans' Administration will accept applications for loans to veterans interested in the course of study.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Hovey.

"We just don't know ourselves," stated Prof. Edward Stevens before the Bates Chapel assembly last Friday.

Prof. Stevens is a member of the psychology department at Babson Institute of Business Administration in Boston. He has spent the last year in business circles studying the hiring methods of various employers.

The professor said that a ten year study made in business showed a 42 per cent turnover of college graduates at a cost of over one million dollars to the employers. He said that this shows we don't know our own aptitudes.

He said, "We should ask ourselves three questions: Who am I (in terms of ability)? Where am I going from here? How am I going to get there?"

He warned not to be like the girl who was majoring in physics because "Daddy just loves physics", but rather to "play up our assets".

Prof. Stevens' advice to job-hunting seniors was to "know your own sales package". The business man is looking for men in the upper one-fifth of their class, but you must be the well-developed, all-round type of man. Companies find out what you can do by tests, but their best indication of what you will do is your record in extra-curricular activities which show such characteristics as self-reliance and initiative.

His final plea was to "make more effective use of the abilities which you have."

Debate

(Continued from page one)

Radcliffe's Record
Radcliffe, president of the Bates Debating Council, is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honor society. Prior to his service in the Seabees during the war in the Pacific, he won the high school debating championship of New Hampshire, representing Dover High School. He has been a leader in young Republican activities, both on the campus and throughout the state.

The Bates senior has an outstanding debating record here, including state, New England, and national championships. He was a member of last year's undefeated team which took part in the National R-corded Debate Tourney. As the Bates representative, he was also undefeated at the Vermont Tourney of about 30 eastern United States and Canadian schools. Last year, Radcliffe and his partner from Cambridge, England, won the split-team debate with Cambridge in the chapel here.

Monday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

ing, and transportation expenses included. The student is free to leave the tour, which incidentally is unchaperoned.

Nancy spoke on the NSA-sponsored trips to work camps in Europe. She worked in one such camp in Holland. This work includes harvesting and other farm work, road and bridge building, and repairing war damages. The work day is eight hours, and the five-day week, she said, leaves plenty of free time to sight seeing.

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LSU President Speaks On Coeds And Careers

Baton Rouge, Louisiana—(ACP)—"Miss Coed may not want the career she is preparing for, nor pursue it after she gets it," said President Harold W. Stoke of Louisiana State University at the school's Associated Women Students' Date Clinic.

"Furthermore," Dr. Stoke said, "the feeling that the coed's educational activities are not leading to where she wants to go — marriage — leads her to a 'chronic yearning.'"

"This chronic yearning," he elaborated, "is an effort to fill a genuine defect in the education pattern our society has provided for girls." The defect referred to was that college curricula and courses of study are still man-dominated.

Vocational interests dominate education, he pointed out, and then rhetorically asked if education today is as well adapted to women's needs as to men's.

"Women, in pursuing the same

"Mirror"

The "Mirror", yearbook for 1950 is well under way. Fifty pages have gone to the printer to meet the first of the deadlines. These pages include a section of senior pictures and an opening photographic section.

The lack of snow has delayed shooting of winter scenes, but it is finally come and the photographs are now being taken.

Work on all sections is progressing, although make-up on many events must wait until they have happened.

course of study as men, may not be interested in the long range results," he said, continuing, "marriage is more of a right turn from their education than for men."

President Stoke advised as remedies to the complexities modern education has created: cultivate activities which give a sense of accomplishment and cultivate consciously, being the kind of person you want to be.

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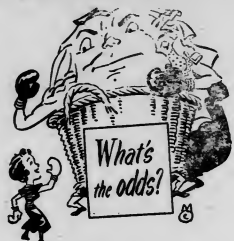
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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 18, 1950

By Subscription

Radcliffe Leaves For England On Jan. 26

Radcliffe First National Debate Team

Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, Jr., leave for England Jan. 26 on the international debating tour. They will take them to 18 points for debate with English and Scottish universities.

The prominent Bates senior, president of the Debating Council and member of the Sigma Rho member, will team with Newton, University of Alabama student who is regarded as one of the most outstanding debaters in the South, to make up the debating team representing the United States as a nation.

Newton came here Sunday and was working with Radcliffe and Quimby in preparation for the tour.

The pair will remain in Britain from Feb. 2 until March 15. They will debate in Newcastle, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Oxford, Reading, Leicester, Durham, London, Birmingham, Exeter, Bristol, Manchester, and North Wales, and Swansea.

Debate Five Major Topics
The debates will be held on both time-table and split-team basis. Among the propositions to be argued are: "That nationalization of industries is in the best interests of a democratic society," opposed by both Newton and Radcliffe; "That this house has more to fear from the development of atomic energy," upheld by Newton and opposed by Radcliffe; "That a federal world government will be established," upheld by Radcliffe and opposed by Newton; "That democratic socialism is the most effective barrier to Communism," upheld by Newton and opposed by Radcliffe; and "That an armistice strong Germany is essential to world peace," upheld by both Newton and Radcliffe.

Radcliffe and Newton will take with them gifts in the nature of mementos of their respective sections of the country.

The tour is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, which itinerary was arranged by the English-Speaking Union. The tour is to be financed largely by the University of Alabama, and partly by contributions from the English schools.

Calendar
Wednesday, Jan. 18
Basketball, U. of Maine, at Orono, 8:15.
State Ski Meet at Rumford.

Thursday, Jan. 19
Sophomore Prize Debate, Little Theatre, 7 to 8 p.m.
State Ski Meet, at Rumford.

Friday, Jan. 20
George Colby Chase Lecture, Ruth Bryan Rohde, Chapel, 8 p.m.
Devotional Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Freshmen Track, Cheverus High, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21
Spring Club Roller Skate, Fair Grounds, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Track U. of New Hampshire, Cage, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 22
Ski, heh!!!

Chapel Schedule
Friday, January 20
A musical program to feature Mrs. Brehaut, baritone; Dr. John Willis, violinist; Miss DeLard, pianist; and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, accompanist.

Stu-G Agenda
Joint meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union (Room 100).

1. General discussion of campus morale, social and extracurricular activities.
2. Discussion of proposed student committee.

French Club
Three groups of students were meeting at the Cercle Francais in Lewiston on Jan. 10.

The rites included the translation of two popular American songs into French and the reading of a poem from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Games and amusements followed.



THE UNITED STATES' FIRST NATIONAL DEBATE TEAM, Charles Radcliffe, Bates, and Oscar Newton, Alabama, prepare for their six week tour of England and Scotland.

Newton, Radcliffe Vie On Social Democracy

By Ed Bashista
"Whether we like it or not, we are already far along the way to social revolution," declared Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama, in the first affirmative speech of the exhibition debate held in the chapel last evening.

Newton and Geoffrey Kirk, a graduate of Cambridge University now doing graduate work at Harvard, upheld the proposition that democratic socialism is the most effective barrier against Communism. Opposing the resolution were Charles Radcliffe of Bates and Philip Shelbourne, Oxford University graduate, now a commonwealth fellow at Harvard Law School.

The affirmative team stressed the argument that the primary concern of all peoples is to obtain "reasonable security and a modest abundance." Democratic socialism, they maintained, can supply these as well as full employment, where-

as the present system of free enterprise is subject to recurrent depressions and economic breakdowns. They also cited the inequality in distribution of wealth, in health, and in education, prevalent in capitalism.

The negative declared that instead of being a barrier, socialism was actually a bridge to Communism, as social regimentation and government control of the basic parts of the economy are only a few steps from the Russian system. Actually the people, they emphasized, need and want more personal freedom, individual opportunity, and free enterprise. Only capitalism provides the incentive, they stated, to foster new inventions to raise the standard of living.

Prof. Quimby, presiding at the debate, introduced Norman Temple and Edward Dunn, members of the last Bates team who debated abroad.

Thomes, Hobbes Lead In "Antigone", Modern Version Of A Greek Classic

Modern evening clothes, complete to white ties and tails, will be highlighted in the next Robinson Players' production.

The play "Antigone" by the French playwright, Anouilh, is the French to the Greek classic, but is a modern play, born out of World War II. It was written during the German occupation to stimulate the underground to greater resistance.

Elisbeth Thomes is playing Antigone; Robert Hobbs, Creon; Muriel Mansfield, Ismene; Nancy Kosinski, Nurse; Carleton Crook, Chorus; and Earle Onque, Messenger. More parts will be announced later.

"Antigone" will be presented March 2, 3, and 4, at Bates' contribution to International Theater Month, during which colleges all over the world are participating in plays on the theme of the dignity of the common man as opposed to tyranny.

Examination cocoas will be abandoned this year, it was decided at last Wednesday evening's meeting of the Student Government Board.

For the past several years Stu-G in cooperation with the Women's Athletic Association and the Christian Association, has served cocoa in the Rand reception room following afternoon finals. Campus apathy toward the cocoas, Hobby Shop competition, and the amount of work involved in preparation for the decision. Funds appropriated for the cocoas will be turned over to the coed coffee budget and a tentatively planned Saturday night dance and all-college ice skate.

The board, working with the Outing Club and the Chase Hall committee, is planning an all-college ice skate and an informal Chase Hall dance tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Bisbee have announced that ski pants may not be worn in the dining room except by permission from the Women's Athletic department. This ruling is being investigated by President Rae Walcott.

Bus To B. U.

All those interested in taking the "Boston Garden Special" to the basketball game with Boston University Thursday, must sign up on the dormitory sign-up sheets by tomorrow morning at the latest. The round-trip price will not exceed \$3.50.

The bus will leave campus in mid-afternoon, returning at the close of the Holy Cross - R. I. State game.

Carnival Heads Issue Plans; Outing Will Climax Activities

By Carol Patrell

A Sunday outing to Arrowhead Lodge will climax Winter Carnival weekend, Feb. 2, 3, 4, and 5, carnival co-chairmen Edith Pennucci and Richard Westphal have announced. Arrowhead Lodge, located at Naples, Maine, offers facilities for skiing, skating, tobogganing, and indoor relaxation.

Bus Transportation Planned

Outing Club president, David Merrill has completed plans for bus transportation. Tickets for the day's outing will cost \$1.50 per person. This includes transportation and the use of the lodge. Fees for the use of the ski tow will be announced. Lunch will be provided.

Buses will leave from Rand Hall for Arrowhead Lodge around 10 a.m. and return to campus by supper time. Signups will be announced.

Carnival program officially opens Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. with the coronation of the queen, followed by the ice show. Chase Hall open house, featuring the song contest and dancing will complete the evening.

Hockey Game And Ski Meet

Friday's events feature a hockey game with Holy Cross at 10:30 a.m. Women's skiing events, the lollipop race, and Chase Hall open house fill the afternoon. The evening's activities begin with the variety show at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym. Chase Hall open house with movies and dancing brings the day to a close.

A Bates-Tufts ski meet will take place at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Snow sculpture judging is scheduled for 3 p.m. The faculty-student snowshoe-softball game will be played simultaneously.

Bob Percival To Play At Hop

The highlight of the weekend, Carnival Hop, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. The entrance of the queen and her court is programmed for 9:30 p.m. Bob Percival and his Portland orchestra will provide the music. Decorations will play up Carnival theme, "A Royal Affair." Tickets will be on sale in all dormitories at \$3.00 a couple. The dance is semi-formal and corsages are optional.

A Candelight Vesper Service in the Chapel Sunday evening at 7 o'clock will bring the 1950 Winter Carnival to a close.

Lambda Alpha Plans Skate, Carnival Song

Tentative plans for a skating party and a discussion of the Winter Carnival song contest were features of last Thursday's meeting of Lambda Alpha.

It was announced that Joyce Lyon and Claire Walker, who are graduating in February, were attending the club meeting for the last time.

Claire Walker, chairman, Sonia Johnson, and Elizabeth Driscoll, comprised the subcommittee which prepared a meal of chicken pie and apple pie. Ruth and Lois Fehlau were in charge of games.

opportunities for its youth. Consequently, as soon as young people finish their education, they leave the state; there are no real opportunities for many of them.



Ruth Bryan Rohde

OC Holds Second Coed Roller Skate

The second all-college roller skate has been scheduled for Saturday evening according to David Merrill, Outing Club president. It will take place at the Fairgrounds.

The Lewiston-Auburn Transit Company will provide transportation. Bus fare will be two tokens. Buses will leave from Rand Hall at 7 p.m. and will return to the campus at 11:30 p.m.

Tickets for the roller skate are 50 cents per person and will be on sale in Rand reception room and the basement of Chase Hall Friday evening after dinner and Saturday noon. They may be also purchased at the door.

Grant Speaks On Water Power Usage To IRC

The industrial possibilities of Maine are great. With the proper usage and harnessing of water power, the economic source of income for the state will be vastly increased.

Earl S. Grant, president of the Northeastern Business School in Portland and currently seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, pointed out the great potentialities of industry in Maine if all the natural resources were utilized.

Grant, speaking at the meeting of the Gould International Relations Club last Tuesday, cited the example set by the TVA project in the South. He added that such harnessing of resources draws industries to that particular locality.

Maine, continued Grant, offers no

U.S. Woman Diplomat In First Chase Lecture

By Jean MacKinnon

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, first speaker of this year's George Colby Chase Lecture Series, will discuss "There is a Path to Peace" in the Bates chapel, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Diplomat And Congresswoman

Mrs. Rohde is well qualified to present her plan for world peace, for not only has she been called America's first woman diplomat, but also has served as the first Congresswoman to represent the "Old South." A well-balanced combination of idealist and practicality. Mrs. Rohde has long been schooled in politics, diplomacy, and international affairs.

During her three-year stay in Copenhagen, she acted in the capacity of Ambassador to Denmark with the American Legation, and has traveled through the West Indies, India, and Egypt. She has also served as a war nurse in the Allenby campaign that gained control of the Holy Land from the Turks, and has financed and operated a war hospital in London.

Influenced UN Charter

Mrs. Rohde's book "Look Forward, Warrior," containing a carefully thought out plan for a United Nations organization, was published in 1943 and many of its ideas have been re-echoed in the World Charter. Mrs. Rohde has also made an outstanding record in her two terms in the House of Representatives. As a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, she was the first woman to represent the United States at the Inter-Parliamentary Union (London, 1930).

(Continued on page four)

Radio Program Will Highlight Winter Carnival

Tomorrow afternoon Bates on the air will present a special program highlighting Winter Carnival, over WCOU at 4:30.

On the spot commentators, with their microphones attached to a crystal ball, will bring the audience a preview of Winter Carnival activities. Commentators are Norman Buker, Norma Smith, and Arthur Dudas.

A special feature of the program will be the phantom voice of the Carnival Queen.

Charles Clark will announce the program directed by Florence Lindquist.

International Debating Has Long, Rich History At Bates; Quimby Reigns Supreme; To Send Fifth Team Abroad

By Charlie Clark

Can you imagine a Bates debating team, coached by Prof. Quimby, arguing — with the sanction and encouragement of the college — that thrift is not a virtue?

Believe it is not, it actually happened. It was in 1931, when a Bates team went on the air against a Scottish team from Glasgow University and St. Andrew's University in the first intercollegiate debate ever broadcast.

Bates Has Long List Of Firsts

This is just one of the impressive list of Bates debating firsts and part of the college revealed in a look through three big scrapbooks, a slow walk along the "international" wall, and a chat with Prof. Quimby in the Chase Hall debating room.

The actual purpose of the trip to land. But international debating, especially at Bates, is a big field, and there are certain facts that if you don't know, you ought to. We couldn't have picked a better man to have our chat with, by the way, than Prof. Quimby. He is chairman of the National Committee on International debating, and probably knows more about the subject and its background than anybody else in the world.

First Team Went Abroad In '21
This college sent the first debating team abroad in 1921, and in the following year Oxford University reciprocated by sending the first international team from England here in 1922. The first international debate ever held in the United States was in the Lewiston City Hall between the Oxford team and Bates. Even though an Indian lawyer then in this country by the name of Magwood Mahmood had to substitute for one of the Oxford debaters, Bates came out on top. That started a succession of college debaters travelling from one side of the world to the other, and in most cases

around the world. That was in 1928. One of the three fully-packed scrapbooks is wholly devoted to this trip. Three debaters started west across the country, took off across the Pacific, and made a forensic Cook's tour, landing at the same place they started from.

This particular scrapbook is full of snapshots and newspaper clippings about the tour. There are pictures of the debaters on board ship; boarding airplanes; on camel back; on mule back; in primitive sail boats; in a Venetian gondola; and in the Australian version of a rickshaw, drawn by a grinning native with a hat about three feet tall on his head, complete with bird feathers and buffalo horns. But there isn't one picture in the whole scrapbook of an automobile.

Whoops, No Pants

Teams visiting Bates have come from countries all over the world, including Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and the Philippines. The coach of the University of the Philippines team, which came here in



Prof. Brooks Quimby

Bates was on either the sending or the receiving end.

Everything But A Car

Four times Bates teams have been sent abroad, one of them all the way

1928, was Carlos P. Romulo, now president of the United Nations Assembly. One of the debaters on the team bore the imposing name of Theodore T. Evangelista. He found it hard to retain the dignity that such an appellation adds even to the stature of a top international debater, however, when an unnamed scoundrel entered the room in Chase Hall where he was sleeping and absconded with the gentleman's trousers. Not only that: there was \$400 in the pocket.

Prof. Quimby, writing to Mr. Romulo recently inviting him to be present at last night's debate, inquired of the former debater. So Mr. Romulo wrote a reply, sending his regrets and a message to be read at the debate. And standing at his side was none other than Theodore T. Evangelista of the Philippine delegation, complete with trousers.

Nazi Debaters Oppose Nationalism

Bates had its first run-in with the Nazis in 1932, the same year Hitler came into power, when two mem-



CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN Dick Westphal and Edie Pennucci.

Maine Holds Edge Over Bates In Tonight's Scrap

The Bates basketball team will travel to Orono tonight to take on the series-leading Black Bears of Maine. Maine, playing on their own court, downed Bowdoin 57-37 last Saturday night and will be the odds-on favorite to repeat their earlier win over the Garnet tonight.

Both teams should be at full strength with Bates using Quimby, Perry, Somerville, Carpenter, Scott, and Collins as its first six men. Maine will probably use the two Goddards, Woodbury, Hopkins, and Osgood for its starting five with men such as Hussey and Christie likely to see considerable service. In the game against Bowdoin Woodbury sparked the scoring with 16

points followed by Charlie Goddard who tallied 14.

This will be the last game for Bates until after the exam period. Maine and Colby will play their second game of the series Saturday night at Waterville. Maine is leading in the race with an unblemished slate of four wins and no losses. Colby moved into undisputed second place by virtue of its win over Bates and now has a two and two record. Bates and Bowdoin are sharing the cellar with records of one win against three losses. Should Maine win its two games this week they will be virtually assured of the championship since Colby would be the only club with a chance of tying them.

Sophomore Prize Debaters Hash Out Combined Funds Question Tomorrow

There will be an audience vote as to whether or not it is considered desirable in our community to have all the money for the various health and welfare funds collected in one big drive, at the Sophomore Prize Debate at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Clair Turner, a Bates graduate and trustee, proposed the subject for the debate, "Resolved, that it would be in the best interests of the United States for each city or population unit to raise all monies which it gives to health and welfare purposes through a single annual

fund-raising campaign." Dr. Turner, who is also vice-president of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation (March of Dimes), will come here from New York City to attend the debate.

Robert Cagenello, president of the sophomore class, will be the presiding officer. Lawrence Birns, David Moore, and Stanley Patterson will be the affirmative speakers, while Doris Hardy, John More, and Robert Whealey are their opponents.

The judges will consist of Mr. R. R. N. Gould, professor emeritus of government, Mr. Stattel of the speech department, and Mr. Oscar Newton, Jr., a member of the international debate team, from the University of Alabama.

Carol Hollingworth is managing the debate. She has invited representatives of several local health and welfare campaign funds to attend the debate.

Commissions Meet, Discuss CA Activities

Jean Lynaugh, Youth Director of the YWCA, was the guest speaker of the CA Community Service Commission last evening in the Women's Union.

She explained to the commission members what they may do to be of service to the community and what youth in general may do.

A short meditation by Susan Martin opened the meeting which was directed by its chairman, Barbara Spring.

"What Are the Religious Needs of Bates Students?" was the topic of a discussion led by Francis Curry, chairman of the Faith Commission.

Jane Osborne led the worship (Continued on page four)

Editorials

Charlie And Oscar

For more than three years—ever since he pulled a coffee pot out of his trunk and told his roommates that it was to be used only for making tea—we have known that Charlie Radcliffe would some day make a trip to England.

And ever since we observed him hoeing Prof. Quimby's garden freshman year we have known that it was as a Bates debater that he wanted to visit the tea-drinkers' Mecca.

Last spring when the Dixiecrats conquered Arabia we got our first straight clue as to who his teammate would be.

And so it has happened. Charlie Radcliffe of Bates and Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama—the United States' first national debate team—will leave next week for a two-month tour of the British Isles.

Both men are outstanding debaters. Their colleges and their country may well be proud of them.

We send with them our hearty best wishes—and the hope that the English collegians will find something better than tea to serve them on their arrival.

Stay Here, Freshmen

By now we've gotten sort of used to having the freshmen around. Already they have become an important part of the college. We think it will be nice if as many of them as possible can stay on with us for another semester.

With this thought in mind we approached Mr. Sampson recently on the subject of how to go about taking final exams. He too wants to see the freshmen stick around and what he has to say about finals is worth passing on to them and to any others who are losing their appetites and beginning to tremble in their snowshoes with the approach of the fateful two weeks.

Five Workable Rules

Assuming that the objective in taking an exam is to get at least a reasonably good grade, Mr. Sampson offers the following workable rules:

1. Don't just start writing. Read the whole exam first. When you have regained consciousness, answer first the questions you can answer best. Then you will be sure of getting credit for the material you really know and can turn your attention to the parts that are harder for you.
2. Watch the time. Brilliant students have been known to flunk courses because they spent too much time on one or two questions and never got to the others.
3. Don't write too much. Organizing and outlining your answer to an essay question before you write a word may save time which would otherwise be spent in long-windedness. Good organization also gives a good impression of your mastery of the material.
4. Do a neat job, so that your work is easily readable. Most professors are human even if they don't like to admit it.
5. Check your work. Many students make a mistake by not staying the whole two hours. A few second-thought changes here and there may mean the difference between passing and failing.

His Final Comment Hurts

These rules sound to us like pretty good advice. Mr. Sampson's final comment, however, is what hurts at this point in the semester. The really best way to insure a good grade on an exam, he says, is to do your work day by day as it is assigned.

Well, thumbs up, everybody.

Fate Of The Campus Chest

To be or not to be?

That is the question the Campus Chest Committee is asking itself these days. The existence of Bates' combined fund-raising organization has been challenged more seriously in recent months than at any time in its two-year history.

In Bates' own little world of problems there is no more timely topic for a formal debate than the resolution which will be tossed about tomorrow evening in the Little Theater. The annual Sophomore Prize Debate will take the form of a battle of wits over the advantages and disadvantages of "chest" drives in general.

The debate should be an interesting one. And the audience vote which will be taken on the question may well be prophetic of the fate of the Bates Campus Chest.

All are invited to attend.

STUDENT Views Student Views

Tonight the members of Stu-G and Stu-C are meeting with interested students to discuss the campus social situation. Last week the "gap" between men and women on campus was brought out in a STUDENT editorial. Today the STUDENT asks: What can the students themselves do to further informal social contacts?

BARBEAU... Fellows should take advantage of girls' dorms; the girls should tell the fellows to drop in, chat, play cards, informally, we definitely need a meeting place; Women's Union should be opened up a little bit; let's not feel that we can't afford to be friendly with certain others. The kids have to get off their horses. The room in the cellar of Parker should be opened for co-ed activities. It's about time

the administration began to trust the students more. Informal get-togethers must be spontaneous. When students feel the urge, it's up to them to follow through.

FULLER - ROGER BILL et al... Chase Hall should be open more often, the fellows and girls can play pool, bowl; perhaps each men's dorm could sponsor a dance; there should be more open houses in the girls' dorms. Generally there is too much red tape to do things — kills enthusiasm.

GILBERT... More stag dances; let the men's dorms have activities, such as cabin parties, skating parties; more important — frequent co-ed dining to the extent that the embarrassment arising when Bates women must pay for Bates men's (Continued on page four)

Faculty 'Bad Boy' One Of School's First Married Students; No GI Bill

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

What member of our faculty went through Bates with a wife and family many years before the G.I. bill was passed and Sampsonville became an important part of campus? Who was once considered a "bad boy" on the faculty for his liberal ideas?

Was Married Student

Prof. John M. Carroll, the head of the department of economics, came to college in the class of 1909 as a married man. This was a much rarer occurrence then, and he was advised against taking such a step. Perseverance won out. By working during vacations and in the summers as a general agent for a magazine, Prof. Carroll was able to finish his studies with his graduating class of 85 members.

Immediately Joined Faculty

For three years after his graduation he served as a substitute instructor in argumentation and debating. This was a required one-semester course, and as Prof. Carroll jokingly says, "almost as complicated as Economics 100". A choice for the second semester was offered between English composition and a continuance of the argumentation course. Class debates were sometimes exceedingly long and tedious. Comfort-loving students used to carry sofa pillows with them to class to relax when and if the need arose. (This is not a suggestion for any students of 1950.)

It was difficult in those days for a small college to have debating matches with the larger and older schools of the country. As we know, Bates is now among the foremost colleges in the debating world. However, this success of today would not, perhaps, be so bright without the serious application of

Poise On Pen

The sands of time are running out — and we all hope that none of us will have to run too, when marks from mid-years come out — good luck to one and all on exams —

Hear tell that some of our number almost joined the ranks of harpists and shovellers last week — they were tobogganing on Cheney Hill and continued far down Campus Ave. — one of them was able to shake hands with the mudguard of a bus — while the other one flirted with a taxi — Central Maine General, here we come! Saw some of the old mob on campus this past week — Marilyn Davis, Hugh Mitchell, and Mac MacDougall — nice to see them back —

Sir Michael Buccigross of Ye Olde Hobbie and Groggie Shoppee has instigated indoor winter sports for those who are not skiers and sliders — he has set up a ping-pong tourney downstairs in the rumpus — looks like it might be a neck and neck affair with much cheering from the sidelines — several national champions have been booked — the list is still open for newcomers so let's all rush down and sign up — the handwringing on the wall foreboding fun and thrills for all —

Poor Nickie Hutton has been having her troubles lately — plans are on the way for a bon voyage party because it looks as if she may be deported at any time — seems that the customs officials have taken quite a shine to her and are using her bicycle as an excuse to phone and write her at frequent intervals — she insists that she bought the vehicle through legal channels, but —

You'd think it was fall instead of winter — people been taking dives all over the place — Jane Hutchinson fell while skiing in front of Cheney House — couldn't move until some man passing by picked her up (and brought her into the dorm, of course, — then a certain young man we know fell flat on his face in

the early Bates debaters to the activity. The debating techniques were then, more than now, based upon what Prof. Carroll calls a real "hammer and tongs method".

Headed Joint Department

After a year's graduate study at Harvard, Prof. Carroll returned to become the head, and in fact the sole member, of the newly established economics and sociology department. He later became head of the economics department when, twenty years ago, sociology was made a separate department.

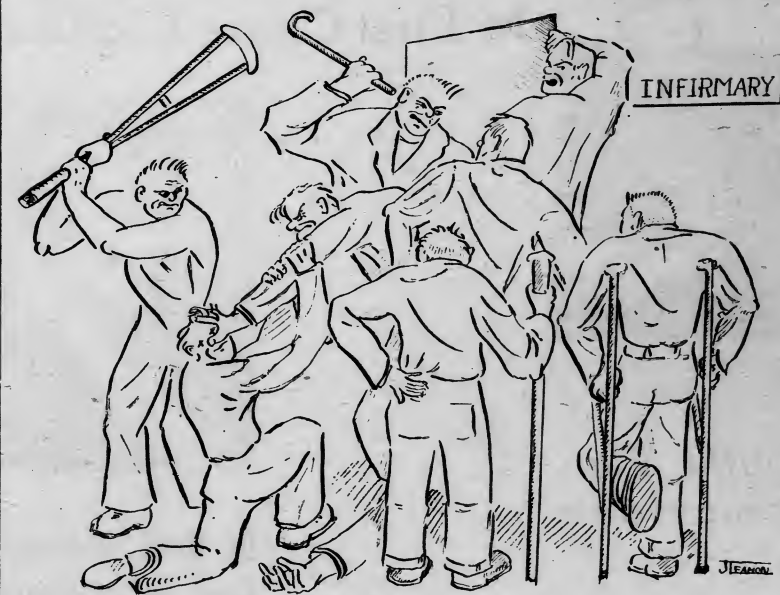
Readers will recall that it was not until the 1920's that Bates students were allowed to dance on campus. The faculty helped to set the pace in this instance. Prof. Carroll remembers that he and his wife were among several faculty couples who took dancing instructions. If the faculty could dance, well, then, why not the students?

Unique Exam Question

Prof. Carroll will be remembered for his many years of service and his kindly, young-spirited interest in the students. His sense of humor is illustrated in his classes. Many of those taking the course in economics have had trouble in understanding some of the material, and the professor realizes this fact. One year ago he gave the students a multiple choice question on a test in which they were to select the answer which best illustrated their comprehension of the course. The possible choices were:

1. Still in darkness.
2. See a ray of light.
3. Coming out into the daylight.

The second answer was checked the most often, but Prof. Carroll feels that if the question had been posed at the end of the year, most of the class members would have been "in darkness" again!



"The Coming of EXAMS"

church Sunday morning — a chance for sober reflection — Jean Moulton fell downstairs last week, and injured a vetebrae — she's home in Whit-House and would like visitors —

Roger Bill has several picture windows — comedies — seems that the girls spend an icy afternoon waiting for people to fall when coming down the hill by Hedge — audience empathy is tremendous —

Zeus was quite disturbed by the Friday 13th hex party in a local institution — he kept frowning through the lighting system all Saturday evening — if any of those hexes backfire, some of us are going to feel mighty uncomfortable — kaizerzo —

MacArthur again has a purpose for living — his ball and chain, Mike Wilkenson has returned from a projected vacation — glad to see her back along with the other late-comers —

Bill the barber wanted me to thank all his friends here while he was ill — going over the heads of the campus — it appears that too many men were true to him alone —

Did you hear the one about Prof. Clearmeadow who gave the sugar, salt, and pepper the quick freeze the other day? — Or the one about Prof. Eversharp who asked the boys in the Hobby if they had tails — Claims she needs

Politics Preferred

Acheson States US Policy In Formosa; Republicans Seek Nationalistic Stand

By Larry Birns

Last Thursday, in a speech presented before the National Press Club of Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson laid down the broad philosophy which guides this country in its attitude toward the Asiatic problem. "It is based," he said, "on two factors common to all Asian people: one of these factors is a revulsion against the acceptance of misery and poverty as the normal condition of life — the other — is the revulsion against foreign domination."

Hands Off On Formosa

As a practical application of these conclusions, President Truman with

CORRECTION

Last week's Politics Preferred (Trust Suit against A&P) was written by Merrill Nears, not Larry Birns as previously reported.

plenty of them for the play — Note to Larch: A stocking cap is not made out of silk and is not supposed to be pulled down over one's face — Note to Harry: What did you do with it? —

bye — Marcus E. Zily

Hobby Shop Starts Ping-Pong Tourney

A ping-pong tournament will be held at the Hobby Shop beginning Jan. 20 until its completion. Students interested may sign up at the Hobby Shop by Jan. 20 for the following contest divisions: women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles.

The tournament order of players will be posted in the Hobby Shop basement after Jan. 20, final registration date. The tournament may be played off whenever the shop is open.

A permanent trophy, engraved with the winners' names will be placed in the trophy locker of the Hobby Shop basement. Winners will receive medals. The trophy and the medals will be placed on display during the tournament. Michael Buccigross, tournament instigator, and donator of the trophy and medals, will also fete the winners with a dinner party in town.

Cup To Sculpture Champs Any Theme Permissible

By Carol Patrell

God willing, we will have snow for Winter Carnival. If we get in a good supply of that particular product, we can try out the following recipe:

Take a large amount of snow and work it until pliable — deposit it in an open place — in a separate container collect several heads, willing hands, and a dash of ingenuity — mix well — now add the snow to the mixture and sprinkle lightly with laughs — shape well before leaving.

With this combination you cannot fail to have the prize-winning snow sculpture of 1950. Remember Mike's cup for the best sculpture. It would indeed be an asset to any room.

Bob Jones and Carol Patrell are co-chairmen for the affair. Judges will include: Professor Berkman,

Mr. Andrews, Mr. Buccigross, Miller, and Miss Gierke. Sentatives for each dorm were selected as advance scouts to report on enthusiasm and take charge of the individual sculptures.

As for theme, anything would be permissible. Originality, ingenuity, finesse, and all the other adjectives will be the judges. Wilson House was the winner last year with a detailed sculpture of a man. Who will be the winner this time?

Remember, it must be Saturday noon and ice cream will make a more lasting sculpture. So let's all get out there and checked urchins with chins and fingers. It's a lot of fun that prize-winning cup can be a lot of orange juice.

International Debate

(Continued from page one)

bers of the German Student Union, one of them an ardent Nazi, came here for a debate. The debate was in English, and was interesting in that the Germans had the affirmative of: "The principle of nationalism is a positive evil in the modern world". Despite the fact that they were arguing against their avowed principles, the papers raved about how effective they were, even with the German accent. The one who was so outspoken about Hitlerism, however, almost caused a small-scale international incident when in response to a question put to him from the audience, he said that the French nationality couldn't last more than ten years longer because it would by that time be intermingled with Negro blood.

But incidents of this kind which left a bad taste in anybody's mouth are by far the exception in the history of Bates international debating. In fact, one member of the Bates team that went to Europe in 1925 was a Negro and no unpleasant situations whatever arose.

Famous Englishmen

Among the English debaters visiting Bates who later made names for themselves have been R. A. Buckler, Churchill's war-time minister of education; Dingle and Michael Foot, both well-known Parliamentary members; John Stafford Cripps, son of the Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lloyd Jones, prominent in English politics; and Marjorie Sharp, a well-known woman in English public life.

Strictly speaking, Prof. Quimby explained, international debating is commonly regarded as being between countries separated by miles of water. But if you want to be real technical about it and call debates between United States and Canadian teams international too, Bates College is way ahead of you. Prof. Carroll was on the first team that went to Canada in 1909. Then in 1934 a Bates team went coast-to-coast from Halifax to Vancouver, debating 21 times and returning with a long string of victories. In recent years' debates between Bates and the Canadian universities just north of here have been practically annual occurrences.

Presidents, Royalty Honor Debaters

The east wall of the debating room is full of pictures of past international teams, posters advertising international debates all over the world, and other mementos of past successes. There you can see three telegrams of congratulations to various Bates teams — one from Pres. Calvin Coolidge, one from Pres. Warren G. Harding, and one from the private secretary of Lord Renfrew then Prince of Wales and later King Edward VIII.

A few other American colleges and universities have sent debating

teams abroad, but none with the profusion and regularity of Bates. The only teams to go abroad since the war have been a Bates team and the Bates international team of 1946, Norman Temple and Edward Dunn, both of whom were guests at last night's debate.

Radcliffe On First National Team Charles Radcliffe adds another to the list of Bates firsts when he leaves here Jan. 26 as a member of the first international debating team actually representing the United States. He and Oscar Newton of the University of Alabama will pose the first national team abroad under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education. Their itinerary in England has been arranged by the English Speaking Union.

Incidentally, London will prove to be an old meeting-ground in a few weeks. The current president of Cambridge Union is Dennis Frost who sided with Radcliffe in last spring's split-team international debate here. And William Strang, now '49, prominent throughout four years here in debating on campus politics, is now a student of the London School of Economics and Political Science. He was on the other side in that debate. As a matter of fact, he and Charlie will skip it.

Outing Club Votes Equipment Policy

By Bob E. Jones

In solemn convocation, the Outing Council last Wednesday evening discussed at length two problems consequent to the lending out of winter sports equipment.

Since the present system of lending for equipment held beyond agreed time of return does not seem to bring skis and toboggans back to roost either soon or often enough to permit the large number of students with monomaniacal desires for the thrills of the snow covered byways to get a crack at the stuff, it was decided to create a deposit of \$100 for toboggans and \$50 for skis. These deposits will be returned when things are brought in on time and will be used to cover any fines incurred if equipment is late in coming back. Outing Club is not trying to rob its coffers by this maneuver, merely attempting to get an equitable distribution.

Secondly, considering the damage in a situation where a mere slip in all his frailty puts a mere slip of pine between himself and a path that might lead to C.M.C. committee of students with wide experience with snow and winter sports, they have been appointed to an advisory capacity, inform prospective borrowers of skis and toboggans on the conditions of winter sports.

THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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"Blonde Bandit"

Robert Rockwell, Dorothy Patrick

"Easy Living"

Lucille Ball, Victor Mature

Friday, Saturday, January 20, 21

"Frontier Outpost"

Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette

"City Across the River"

Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Jan. 22, 23, 24

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

John Wayne, Joanne Dru

"Girls' School"

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Jan. 19, 20, 21

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Crackmen Prepare For N.H. Meet Saturday

Saturday will usher in the indoor track season as the crackmen tangle with the New Hampshire state meet at 1 p.m. Coach Ray Thompson has been grinding the practice miles for quite a while and appear ready for that gun. The team remains small, but well distributed, and only an experienced pole-vaulter and hammer-man to complete the line up.

North And Middle Share Top Honors Intramurals Enter Final Week

By Al Dunham

The result of an upset win by the North over the previously undefeated Middle in the first game of the intramural basketball season, has put the North into the final play heads into the final game of the season.

The inevitable happened to North in the first game last Monday night as the Bardwell Brood eked out a 57-55 win over them. The victors won a narrow two point lead at half 28-26, which proved to be the margin of victory twenty minutes later. Bob LaPointe looped 22 for the winners, while Don Norcross contributed 15. Tom Norcross came up with 17 markers for the losers, and Shirl Hamel closed behind with 15. In the second game of that evening's action, South 54-51 to jump a 4-and-1 first place tie with Middle. There were two more "22" in this game, Dick Hart for the winners, and Fred for the Rebels.

Added another win to its list in the first game on Thursday, dropping Parker 65-52, over the league lead (which was to be 24 hour duration). Hartman again proved to be the best gun for Middle by racking up 25 big markers for the winners, and Hal Cornforth followed with 11. Sport Harold Bill Bowyer shared scorers for the Parkerites with 10 markers apiece. The J.Bites eked 60-58 win over the Bachelors in the night-capper. The Dwellers a four point lead at the half, trailed J.B. in the second period by 6 tallies. Rolley enjoyed a very profitable evening in the scoring department, racking up 25 big markers for the winners, and Hal Cornforth followed with 11.

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Colby Freshmen Demolish Bates By 74-47 Count

By Alan Hakes

Height, speed, and all-around ability told the story last Saturday night as the Colby freshmen basketball squad trimmed the Bobkittens by a 74 to 47 score. The game was played as a preliminary to the Bates-Colby varsity game. From the start there was little doubt as to the outcome, as the Baby Mules pulled away to a fast lead. The Kittens played as well as they could and for a while they managed to keep it from being a complete runaway, but at the end of the first quarter they were trailing by a 17-9 score.

Only for a brief stretch near the end of the first half did the Bates Frosh actually outplay their rivals. But in that period they managed to cut down the Mules' rapidly mounting lead so that at half-time the score stood Colby 33, Bates 22. In the second half it was all Colby. Led by Dick Hawes of Portland, their fast moving and accurate shooting forward, the Mules pulled away to a 55 to 30 lead at the three quarter mark and then inserted their second team for most of the remaining time. But even against the Colby subs the tired Bobkittens could do little, and when the final buzzer sounded the visitors were on the long end of a 74 to 47 score.

Outstanding players for Colby Frosh were Hawes with 16 points and Lalier who scored 13. Don Barrios with 12 and Charlie Bucknam with 11 paced the Bobkittens. One of the few bright spots in the picture from the Bates point of view was the guarding and board work of Thomson and Moody who did a good job against the superior height of their opponents. On the whole, however, the story can be told by the simple fact that the Baby Mules were just too good for the Bobkittens.

The Bates Frosh went into the Colby game with a 64-40 victory over Fryeburg Academy, scored last Wednesday, under their belts. Their next efforts will be two out of town games, one with Governor Dummer Academy tonight and then a return match at Fryeburg Academy Friday night.

The visitors, showing great depth, swept the 40 yard dash and the high hurdles to take an early lead, but the Bates team crept back gradually to make the meet so close that the last event, the discus, actually decided the outcome.

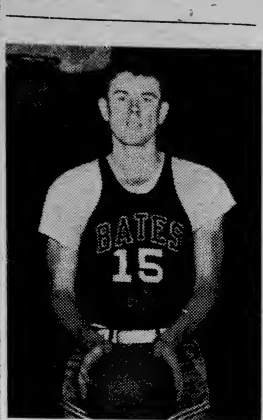
The Bates Freshman squad, although somewhat lacking in depth, showed some outstanding individual performances. Bob Abbott won his 600 yard race going away and then came back a few minutes later to take the 300 in the fast time of 36.1.

(Continued on page four)

Sportlight

By Joel Price

The key to the offensive prowess of the Garnet hoopsters is 6' 5" Larry Quimby, who is fast rounding into the best center in the State of Maine.



Larry Quimby

Larry, a 19 year old sophomore, has improved by leaps and bounds. It took Larry four games to become adjusted to the caliber of varsity competition. Then up at Colby Larry broke loose on a scoring rampage, racking up 23 points and

Freshman Thinclads Drop Opener To So. Portland

By Alan Hakes

South Portland High School, last year's State High School indoor track champions, came to Bates last Saturday afternoon to meet the Bates Frosh squad in the first meet of the season. When the afternoon was over the South Portland team was possessor of a 54 1/2 to 44 1/2 victory, but the outlook for the Bates squad was optimistic.

The visitors, showing great depth, swept the 40 yard dash and the high hurdles to take an early lead, but the Bates team crept back gradually to make the meet so close that the last event, the discus, actually decided the outcome.

The Bates Freshman squad, although somewhat lacking in depth, showed some outstanding individual performances. Bob Abbott won his 600 yard race going away and then came back a few minutes later to take the 300 in the fast time of 36.1.

since then has been virtually unstoppable, registering in double figures for his last seven consecutive encounters. Saturday he flipped in a brilliant 26 points to raise his season's total to 170, a fine 15.5 per game average.

Larry's most potent offensive weapon is an arcing one hand push shot. This coupled with deadly right and left hand hook shots make him a tough customer to shackle. Larry's prime area of progress has been in the rebound department where he is now putting his lanky frame to good use in controlling the backboards.

Larry came to Bates via Lewiston High and Cushing Academy. At Lewiston four sports occupied his activities — football where he served as an end, basketball where as a center he was the leading point-producer, baseball where he was a sturdy moundsman and tennis. All told, Larry earned a total of 11 letters. Football, basketball and tennis comprised his sports curriculum at Cushing Academy. Entering Bates, Larry converted a total of 280 points, a 20 point game average, to spark the Bobkitten basketball team.

Considering an entrance to the teaching or coaching ranks upon graduation, a bright future in Maine collegiate sports looms for Larry Quimby.

Colby Outlasts Bobcats In 80-72 Duel; Quimby Continues Pace

The Bobcats' State Series hopes took a downward plunge when the squad slumped in the last minutes of play to lose to the Colby Mules by an 80-72 score. The game was a close see-saw battle well into the second half when Colby, led by Warren Finnegan and Ted Shiro, turned on the heat to win by an eight point margin.

Larry Quimby, who set a new individual scoring record for himself with 26 points, opened the scoring with his deadly pivot shot. Brad Wall of Colby sank two free throws and a set shot which gave Shiro the opportunity to even it up with a lay-up after Bates had run up six quick points.

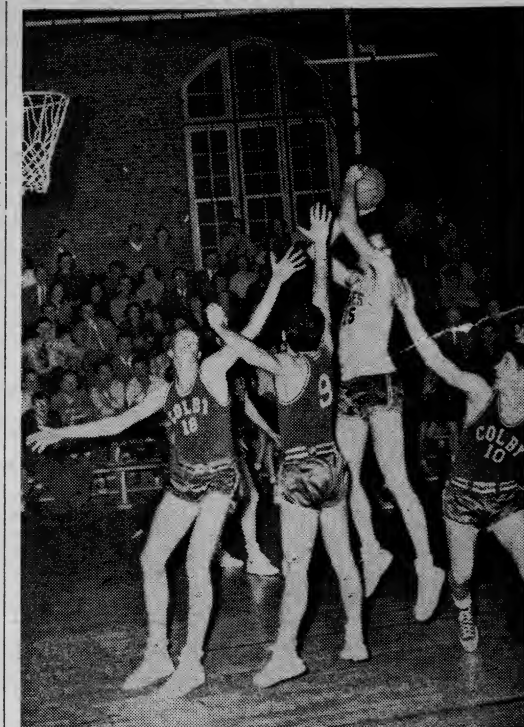
The Mules then took the lead with the Garnet desperately trying to tie it up. They came within one point of doing so soon after, when Ralph Perry shot and missed but was awarded two points because a Colby man touched the basket. Colby's Jim Lazour tossed in two free throws and a lay-up, to make the score 27-22 for the visitors. The Bobcats came right back and with two minutes to play in the first half Quimby tipped one in to tie it up 28-28. Bates then went ahead.

A sudden flurry of scoring by Colby made the score 39-39 when the buzzer sound to end the first half, but Somerville had been fouled and was allowed two shots, both of which he sank to give Bates a 41-39 lead at the half.

In the opening minutes of the second half the Mules evened the score and then went ahead. Free throws by Dick Scott and Quimby tied it up 48-48. John Crawford immediately followed up by tossing in three foul shots allotted to him and Colby again led.

As a result of some fancy shooting by Quimby and Glen Collins, the Garnet was able to equalize the score at 53 points apiece but it was the last chance.

Colby moved ahead rapidly while the Bobcats felt strongly the loss of Scott who had gone out on fouls. Harris, Blackmon, and Faulkner came in to try to get the team moving again but it was to no avail.



Larry Quimby, surrounded by Colby men, goes up in the air for 2 points

With about three minutes to go Colby had a substantial 80-63 margin. Bates made a desperate last minute attempt when Collins sank two free throws and two field goals to add to a foul shot by Blackmon and a lay-up by Carpenter, but the game ended with an eight point deficit for the Bobcats.

Quimby was high scorer for the evening with 26 points, while Ted Shiro led the opposing unit with 23.

Perry

	FG	F	PTS
Blackmon	0	1	1
Somerville	1	4	6
Collins	7	6	20
Quimby	10	6	26
Carpenter	4	1	9
Scott	1	2	4
Douglas	1	0	2
	26	20	72
Colby	FG	F	PTS
Finnegan	7	2	16
Blake	3	0	6
Wall	4	6	14
Welson	3	1	7
Crawford	0	4	4
Lazour	4	2	10
Shiro	7	9	23
	28	24	80

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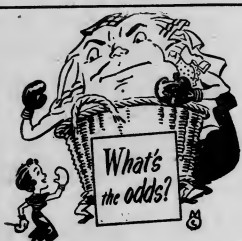
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Stu-C Asks Views On All-Frosh Dorms

A questionnaire will soon be distributed to campus men by the Stu-C, asking their opinion on the advisability of putting all male Fresh men in the same dorm again next year.

Before students begin thinking about signing for rooms next year, Councilman William Dill asserted at the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday that the Council should become aware of the overall view of the men on campus. This will provide a basis for any recommendation to the administration on the issue.

It is believed that there are vehement partisans on both sides of the question, brought up this year when the administration reverted to its traditional policy of housing the incoming class, the male portion that is, in a single dorm. During the war the custom had to be abandoned.

Dill and William Norris will handle the poll for the Council.

Tonight the Council has a rendezvous with the girls of the Student Government Board to discuss campus social life.

L.A. Labor Lawyer Talks To P. A. C.

The Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association held their January meeting at the home of Prof. Berkelman last Thursday evening.

Arthur Darken, Commission chairman, invited Mr. Frank Linnell, a lawyer connected with the shoe workers' unions of Lewiston and Auburn, to attend the meeting and present his viewpoint concerning labor-management relations. This is in line with a continuation of the commission's policy of inviting outside authorities on campus to discuss important current problems.

Mr. Linnell stated that he believed that a balance of power between labor and management was essential for industrial peace, and asserted that he supported the Taft-Hartley Act because he felt that it tended to bring about such a balance of power.

He does not believe that the large national labor organizations, such as the AFL and CIO, were necessarily more beneficial to the workers than independent unions. He said that every effort should be made to compromise and to negotiate to settle a dispute before a strike was called, and expressed his opposition to strikes in public utilities and essential industries.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

1946 under the terms of the Cairo Agreement of 1943.

The economy and morale of the people is anything but encouraging to the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek's control. Recent articles in the New York Times picture the concern of the administrators of the island at "the slow deterioration of the developed facets of its economy."

Small Force On Defense

To defend this anything but invulnerable island, Chiang has not more than 50,000 first line troops together with an air force of about two hundred and fifty planes and a small but effective navy. Optimistically viewing the situation, he could retain the island for only a matter of months. Hanson Baldwin, the military expert of the N. Y. Times most conclusively says, "Formosa obviously does not meet Mahan's requirements (geographical impor-

Scientific Clubs View 2 Movies At Group Meet

A combined meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society and the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society was held in Carnegie Science Building last Tuesday.

The two societies held separate business meetings, then two movies were shown to both groups.

The Jordan-Ramsdell Society showed a film describing the life and accomplishments of a doctor in India. The doctor, who actually exists in real life, has brought the benefits of modern medical knowledge and care to a backward part of India. The movie indicated what modern science could do to improve human life and health in less advanced areas of the world.

The other film, shown by the Lawrence Chemical Society, depicted the production and application of nylon. Numerous uses of this new substance were demonstrated in this movie.

Debate Taft Labor Bill At Chapel Round Table

Members of the Political Affairs Commission of the Christian Association held a round-table discussion of the Taft-Hartley Bill in assembly Monday morning. The debate was presided over by Arthur Darken, chairman of the PAC.

Participants Janet Clark, Robert Patterson, Max Bell, and Alan Hakes spoke on general aspects of the bill, including the clause relating to the signing of non-Communist affidavits and the clause prohibiting the closed shop. Bell and Clark defended these requirements while Hakes and Patterson pointed out the defects.

Janet asserted that the bill is an equalizer. Patterson declared that the bill is an infringement upon the rights of Labor. Bell felt that minority rights do not extend to those who seek to destroy minority rights, i. e. Communists. Hakes countered by saying that Communists must have same rights as others or we run into danger of destroying what we seek to protect.

C. A. Commissions

(Continued from page one)

service of the meeting last evening in the Women's Union. Refreshments were served by the members. The feature of the Personal Relations Commission meeting was a report by each of its four committee heads: Barbara Wallace, firesides; Allan Kennedy, student-faculty relations; Betty Zinch, group problems; and Walter Stover, student-faculty relations, or their activities of the past few weeks.

Chairman Stephen Gilbert made further suggestions and recommendations about the various problems brought up for discussion at the meeting held in Libbey last evening.

stance, with sufficient military strength to defend it for a stable base; it is an over-crowded island faced with considerable future economic distress, riven by political problems and defended by Chinese military forces, whose reliability is not beyond question."

But, it is not only from practical strategic considerations that the case for intervention is indefensible. We must never lose sight of the tremendous significance of the surge of nationalism in the Far East. For America to intervene in Formosa would be a most regrettable step backwards — a step which we can ill-afford.

Four Conference-Goers Report To CA Cabinet

The Christian Association Cabinet, meeting at Prof. Kimball's home last Wednesday evening, heard reports on national religious conferences by four students whom CA funds enabled to attend these conferences over Christmas vacation.

"Facing the Christian Imperatives" was the theme of the national Baptist conference, Dec. 27-Jan. 1, attended by David Moore. Moore in outlining the program told the Cabinet about the evening addresses by the main speakers, the Bible study groups, and the cell groups of the conference.

"The Christian imperatives focused the attention of the students on what they should be doing in the world," Moore stated.

Attending the fourth National Methodist Student Conference in Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 27-Jan. 1, were Richard Hartman, Thelma Hardy, and James Rand. "Christian Use of Power in the Secular World" was the theme of the conference attended by 2300 delegates from 47 states and foreign countries. A complete report on the activities of the conference was presented to the Cabinet by the three Bates delegates.

President Glenn Kumeakwa read a letter expressing the concern of the CA Cabinet over the recent Kirtley Mather incident. With the approval of the Cabinet members the letter has been sent to the board of aldermen in Saco.

Hugh Penney, chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, gave a review of the year's program to be held March 5-8.

Announcement was made of the official change in the date of the legislative assembly for the NESCM from the June O-At-Ka conference to March 24-26.

Chase Lecture

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Rohde holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Rollins College and the Florida Woman's College and the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Russell Sage College, New York.

The George Colby Chase Lecture committee is under the chairmanship of Dr. Edwin Wright and includes Prof. Harms, Miss Robinson, Mr. Stattel, Sylvia Stover, Michael Stephanian, Walker Heap, and Glenn Kumeakwa. The committee has planned the next lecture for February with Eugene O'Neill, Jr., as speaker.

Wives' Club

The married couples' Wives' Club will meet at 7:30 this evening at Elaine Bonney's home.

Student Views

(Continued from page two)

meals in Rand Hall is eliminated — a card system could be instituted whereby a limited number of persons could dine in each other's hall at certain meals during the week; men should be more active in social affairs; reception rooms in men's dorms would be a tremendous improvement so that the women could be entertained as the men are in the girls' dorms.

PERHAM . . . fellows should drop into girls' dorms informally (with no particular purpose) — during afternoons — chat and toss the ball with the girls, not as opposite sexes, but as individuals; get their ideas and viewpoints.

PERKINS - RAND et al . . .

Fellows should have reception rooms; at least the men's lounge in Chase Hall should be open for co-eds at all times; there should be co-ed smoking rooms in all buildings, especially the Libe and labs. More open houses in girls' dorms. Fellows should have open parties if they get reception rooms; also cabaret parties. More co-ed coffees; dancing in girls' dorms at any time, with a few less Chase Hall dances perhaps; spontaneous tobogganing and skating parties; but student attitude must change. The attitude of the faculty and administration should be one of trusting the students — now they give freedom but don't trust the students, think they'll be immoral. Sociable cocktail parties, before formal can be handled right if given a chance.

DAVIS . . . Co-ed dining is the important thing — more of it. Extended greatly the hours during which the girls can go out. Make the man literally responsible for when the co-ed has to be in.

MOULTON - MITCHELL HOUSE et al . . . Fellows should be more willing to drop into the dorms informally; more informal house parties — groups of fellows invited by groups of girls, not date by date. Fellows should realize they are welcome to drop into reception rooms anytime. Spontaneous dating — if you decide to go to a show Saturday night and don't have a date, call up a dorm and find out who isn't busy.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00
Biology 211
Drawing (in 2 Hathorn)
French 241 (in 9 Hathorn)
German 101
German 311
Philosophy 355
Physics 221
Physics 355
Spanish 111

2:00
French 341 (in 9 Hathorn)
French 441 (in 9 Hathorn)
German 261 (in 15 Hathorn)
German 361 (in 15 Hathorn)
Hygiene 101M
Hygiene 101W

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00
English 201
Government 427
Religion 326
Sociology 411

2:00
Chemistry 321
Economics 315
Economics 339
French 363
History 101
History 312
Mathematics 413

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00
French 103
French 141
French 207
German 111
German 351
German 431
History 217
Mathematics 201
Psychology 311
Speech 331

WED., JAN. 25 (continued)

2:00
Biology 231
Economics 100
English 401
Geology 213
Latin 305
Physics 474
Secretarial 113 - 3:05
(in Libbey Forum)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00
Chemistry 421
Cultural Heritage 301
French 409

10:15

Speech 111

2:00

Biology 411
Economics 411
English 100
Sociology 401

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00
Astronomy 303
Biology 311
English 231
History 212
History 225
Mathematics 101
Music 101 (in 5 Hathorn)
Nursing 400
Spanish 311
Speech 401

2:00

Economics 201
Education 331
Mathematics 411
Sociology 100
Spanish 241 (in 7 Hathorn)
Speech 211

Exam Schedule

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00
Chemistry 100
Economics 331-
Government 201
Phys. Educ. 410M
Physics 100
Physics 271
Physics 371
Secretarial 215
(in Libbey Forum)
Sociology 325

2:00

Chemistry 226
Philosophy 300
Physics 331 and 332
Religion 100
Sociology 215
Spanish 341 (in 7 Hathorn)
Speech 321

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

8:00
English 251
French 131
Government 332
Greek 111
Psychology 201
Psychology 212

2:00

Biology 111
Economics 321
English 334
English 351
History 315
Mathematics 301
Psychology 240
Spanish 221

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

8:00
Cultural Heritage 401

TUES., JAN. 31 (continued)

Greek 211
Latin 211
2:00
Economics 319
English 341
Government 209
Latin 101
Latin 107

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8:00
Geology 101
Music 203 (in 5 Hathorn)
Philosophy 303
Phys. Educ. 309M
Secretarial 113 - 1:15
(in Libbey Forum)

2:00

Chemistry 111
Education 343
German 201
History 227
Mathematics 100
Secretarial 113 - 4:00
(in Libbey Forum)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:00
Biology 221
Chemistry 215
Chemistry 301
Chemistry 401
Economics 217
Education 446
English 119
French 101
Sociology 281

2:00

Biology 215
Economics 202
English 311
English 361
Religion 211
Spanish 101
Spanish 103

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

tania followed with 11. Fred Phillips aided South's losing cause with the night's high of 25 points, and Quint Hall threw up 10. North hopped back into the front running department, along with Middle, by squelching Sampsonville 49-35. Tom Norbury was high man for North with 12 points, while Mo Morrison

and Shirl Hamel came up with 10 markers each. Wimp Larochelle led the Married Men's attack with 14.

The past Monday evening saw Sampsonville tangle with J.B. and Off Campus met Parker. Tomorrow evening the co-league-leaders will wish each other bad luck and make their last defense of their respective title as North meets Parker, and Middle plays the Married Men. The games scheduled for Friday evening

will be played, tentatively, in the afternoon due to circumstances beyond the control of the Intramural Management. These games are: Off

Campus versus Bardwell, and South-J.B. The managers of the respective clubs will be informed the specific time this week.

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 2, 1950

By Subscription

Gerri Moulton Is Queen; Four-Day Frolic Begins

Coronation Held At Ice Show; Forty Gay Blades Entertain

Banquet Hall Is Motif For Big Carnival Hop

Dwelle and Karl Koss, co-chairmen of the Carnival Hop, are up with plans to make one of the highlights of the year. The dance will be at 8 p.m. and run through 12 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served in the evening in the suit-uped castle banquet hall, which will be by Bob Percival and his orchestra.

In intermission, Queen Gerri Moulton will make her grand entrance and announce the list of winners.

Plaque Goes To Winner Song Contest Tonight

Nine dorms are expected to enter in the annual song contest, slated to be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the banquet hall.

A plaque will be awarded to the dorm which presents the best song with original words. Judges will be Mr. Lind Norton, and Miss Rowe.

Two prizes were awarded last year for the best serious song, "The Boy and a Girl," and the best love song, "You're the One," the latter by John McDaniel.

B. U. Game

Tickets for the varsity basketball game with Boston University next Thursday are now on sale at the men's athletic office.

Sluggers Meet Student Nine Snowshoe Softball Tilt Saturday

Because of the student victory last year. Held on the field between Roger Bill and the new Commons, the game will be a test on equal terms of who is the better man around Bates — the student or the professor.

The faculty team, to be captained by President Phillips, will consist of the following men: Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Painter, Dr. Andrews, Mr. Wait, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Fairfield, Coach Petro, and a few others not yet announced.

The slate of the student team seems to indicate some element of surprise and tension. It is impossible at present to announce the names of the members of this team, to be chosen and, possibly, coached, by Bob Corish.

Gene Harley and John McDonald compose the Outing Club committee in charge of this event.

Chase Hall

Chase Hall will be open to men and women all day during Friday and Saturday. The game room in the Union will be open for couples who do not want to leave the lodge. If bad weather, hours for the use of Chase Hall will be posted.



WAY TO ENGLAND for a six-week debating trip, University of Alabama, and Charles Radcliffe, Bates, to Lewiston and Bates friends.

Men compose the United States' first national debate team given an informal send-off at the railway station last evening by some 30 exam-ridden Bates students.



EDITH TOBBEN, skating soloist of the ballet number in tonight's ice revue



"KING CARLETON" CROOK, surrounded by royal entertainers, tunes up for tomorrow's Knight Club variety show

Girls Not After Husbands; Reception Rooms Favored

Relax, Bates men: women do not come to Bates with the prime objective of hooking a man. And you are not "going steady" after three dates with a Bates coed.

Those two assurances were forthcoming from the joint Student Council-Student Government discussion of campus social life Jan. 18 in the Women's Union. The Stu-G members were quite vociferous in denying that marriage is this school's greatest attraction, and in dispelling any notion that Bates men are "stuck" after the third date. The women do not consider a man untouchable if he has taken a particular girl out several times. They won't refuse to date him on such grounds, says the Stu-G. A Stu-C member remarked, however, that peoples' judgment of whether a couple is going steady is also dependent upon "how they are draped over each other" while walking around the campus.

Committee Maps Drive

The meeting resulted in the formation of a committee to map a drive for expansion of campus social facilities.

The intent of the joint discussion was not "to revolutionize the campus," according to Stu-G President

Rae Walcott. It was prompted by girls' dissatisfaction with social life at Bates, especially among freshmen coeds. It is "mostly an attitude" which limits social activities, she said.

One proctor stated that the freshmen in her dorm felt that there was too much academic work and not enough social life here. After hearing, during Christmas vacation, of the good times their friends were having at other colleges they were "even more dissatisfied." Naturally, she continued, they want to go out and have a good time.

It was mentioned that the freshman girls seem to think that the freshmen men tend to stay together and go around in their own groups. Agreeing, Freshman Councilman Robert Lennon said, "It is true that the fellows stick together," emphasizing that living in one dorm has "gotten them together."

Bates Has "Sororities"

Lennon thought that "Bates really has sororities," in the form of separate house friendships and loyalties, "but not frats," which presumably would stimulate boy-girl relations on campus.

The freshman class president cited (Continued on page four)

Geraldine Moulton was crowned Carnival Queen by President Phillips at tonight's ice show to get this year's four-day Outing Club winter carnival officially under way.

Gerri is a 20-year old senior from Auburn. She is a French major. She and her six-member court were elected by the senior class Nov. 28 from a list of 16 finalists.

Arrowhead Trip Featured Sunday

Skiing, skating, and tobogganing are the main attractions of the all-day outing to Arrowhead Lodge, Naples, slated for Sunday on the Carnival calendar.

Buses will leave from Rand Hall at 9:30 and 10:30 and will return to campus in time for supper. Lunches will be provided at the lodge and are covered by the general charge. Tickets received on signing up should be shown to the bus driver in the morning and turned in at lunch time. For those providing their own transportation, the charge is \$1.00.

The Arrowhead facilities feature ski tow, ice rink, and toboggan slide, as well as room for indoor relaxation.

Snow Sculpture To Be Judged Saturday Noon

Dormitory snow sculptures must be completed by Saturday noon and will be judged on originality, cleverness, and construction. The prize cup will be awarded by the judges: Prof. Berkelman, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Bucigross, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Golden. Last year Mike's cup went to Wilson House who erected a detailed drummer. This year any theme is permissible — although the Carnival motif is Royalty.

Co-chairmen of this affair are Robert Jones and Carol Patrell who are working with representatives from each dorm to take charge of the individual sculptures.

Women's Skiing Friday Afternoon

Women's ski events for Carnival will be held on Mt. David Friday from 1:30-3 p.m. under the direction of Maxine Hammer, president of the Women's Athletic Association. The events will include a short relay, a herring-bone-up and traverse down race, and a slalom race.

Those participating are: Judith Litchfield, Edith Tobben, Wilma Layng, Nancy Coleman, Nancy Churchill, Larch Foxon, Barbara Earl, Mary Jo Green, Miriam Olson, Nancy Forbes, Charlotte Booth, Florence Dixon, Lynn Carlson, Jean Fletcher, Jean MacKinnon, Cynthia Keating, Lucille Mainland, Ann Parnell, Cynthia May, Elsa Buschner, Joan Seear, Harriet Howell, Barbara Chandler, Lois Dame, Nancy Reade, Connie Fales, Barbara Schenky, Rae Walcott, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Sylvia Stuber, Ruth Martin, Joan Holmes, and Judith Nevers.

Supervising the events will be Sylvia Bernard, Carol Hollingworth, Lyla Nichols, timer, and Barbara Chick, in charge of the slalom.

Candlelight Vespers Conclude Carnival

The last event of the Winter Carnival will be a candlelight vesper service held in the Chapel Sunday evening. According to Martha Rayder, chairman of the committee in charge, ski clothes may be worn. Featured in the program will be a vocal solo by Gene Harley with Virginia McKen as accompanist, a violin solo by Dorita Atkins, a reading by Elsbeth Thomes, and a prayer by James Pirie.

The Royal Court

The new queen was attended at the coronation ceremony by her court, which includes Marjorie Dwelle, 21, an English major from Arlington, Mass.; Catheline Evans, 22, of Lowell, Mass., an assistant in psychology; Maxine Hammer, 21, a French major from Marblehead, Mass.; Navarre Harrington, 20, a biology major from Tennyson, N. J.; Lois Keniston, 21, a psychology major from Wellesley, Mass.; and Ruth Martin, 21, of Belmont, Mass., an assistant in the biology department.

The ice show, under the direction of Ruth Bunten Norma Chaffee, and Barbara Chandler, included skaters in a military number, a ballet, a waltz, and a comedy number.

Tobben, Koch, Gilbert

In Feature Spots

The military selection included Judith Allen, Mary Berryment, Mary Ann Braguen, Elsa Buschner, Grace Ellenwood, Nancy Elsbree, Virginia Forbush, Larch Foxon, Priscilla King, Audrey Oberheim, Miriam Olsen, Ruth Potter, Marilyn Shaylor, Ann Stackpole, and Rosella Wilcox.

The ballet featured the solo work of Edith Tobben and included Shirley Becker, Cynthia Black, Patricia LaFortune, Elaine Hubbard, Irene Illing, Irene McKenzie, Nancy Norton-Taylor, and Faith Seiple.

Featured in the waltz was the duet skating of Barbara Koch and (Continued on page four)

Three-Legged Couples Lured To Mount David

Friday afternoon will bring forth a race for the title of the "fastest couple on campus". The annual lollipop race, under the direction of Jeanne Pieroway and Ken Hilt, is a three-legged race open to couples only.

The actual contest is a race among the couples to see who can climb up the side of Mt. David and reach the prizes, two gigantic lollipops, first. Winners take all!



CARNIVAL QUEEN GERRI MOULTON

Carnival Program

THURSDAY

8:30-11:45 Royal Rumpus Sir Chase's
10:00-11:00 Song Contest Sir Chase's
11:00-11:45 Dancing Sir Chase's

FRIDAY

1:30-3:00 Men's and Women's Skiing Events (Buses from Rand)
3:00-4:00 Lollipop Race Mt. David
4:00-5:30 Open House Sir Chase's
7:30-9:30 Knight Club Her Majesty's Royal Palace (Gym)
9:30-11:45 Royal Rumpus Sir Chase's

SATURDAY

10:00-11:00 Hockey Game (Buses 9:45 from Rand)
1:30 Ski Jumping
3:00-4:00 Snow Sculpture Judging
Softball Game on Snow Shoes
8:00 Coronation Ball Her Majesty's Royal Palace (Gym)
9:30 Entrance of the Queen
12:00-1:00 Open House Women's Dorms

SUNDAY

10:00-5:30 Winter Sports Outing at Arrowhead Lodge (Buses at 9:30 and 10 a. m.)
7:00-7:30 Candlelight Vesper Service Chapel
In case of rain, alternate program will be posted.

Orlandella Heads Royal Variety Show; King Carleton To Rule Monkey Shines

A variety show master-minded by Tony Orlandella featuring an evening of entertainment for the king will be the big event of Friday night. The show starts at 7:30 at her Majesty's royal palace (the gym to you) and lasts until 9:30. After the acts a Royal Rumpus will be held at Sir Chase's.

His Exalted Majesty King Carleton Crook will be feted with soft music, dancers, wandering minstrels, a grand wizard and an orchestra to provide background melody. It was leaked by usually reliable palace sources that the entertainment will be interrupted several times to solve problems of the king's loyal subjects.

Lincoln Barlow furnishes the orchestra, the grand wizard is otherwise known as David Merrill, the

dances will be under the direction of Miss Rowe, and two piano duets feature Nancy Wellman and Virginia McKen and Carol Anderson and Rosella Wilcox. The wandering minstrels are William Wyman, Walter Stover, and John Lawson.

King Dispenses Justice

The king will try to solve such questions of justice as these, a skit by Cornelius Alexander and John Wadsworth concerning a medieval real estate problem. The mix-up comes over a misunderstanding of the letters W.C.

The second problem is an affair of love and marriage. The naive young knight Tony Orlandella believes he has been rooked by a scheming woman, Jean Moulton.

Back in the middle ages the tall (Continued on page four)



CARNIVAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN, shown above, are as follows: Front row: Jane Seaman, library display; David Turkeltaub, hop decorations; Richard Westphal, and Edith Pennucci, over-all co-directors; Mary Berryment, song contest; and Carol Patrell, publicity. Second row: Eugene Harley, softball game on snowshoes; Robert Wilson, tickets and programs for hop; Anthony Orlandella, variety show; Nancy Coleman, refreshments for hop; Joan Holmes, chaperones for hop; Jean Pieroway, lollipop race; Maxine Hammer, girls' ski events; Kenneth Hilt, lollipop race; Robert Cagenello, song contest; and Robert Jones, publicity. Third row: Russell Woodin, Varsity ski competition; Thelma Hardy, queen and court; Ruth Bunten and Barbara Chandler, ice show; and David Merrill, Outing Club president.

Ski, Skate, Skoal!

Abandon Varsity Track

I have to admire the boys that go out every day for practice and give their all. But the fact remains that Bates, as it now stands, can not present the array of all-around quality and quantity that opposing schools can. What Mr. Lux asserted concerning the scheduling of new foes when the caliber of opposition becomes too tough doesn't apply to the Bates track team. I staunchly maintain that college track teams

Water Safety Course Offered At Auburn "Y"

The course will be sponsored by the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Bates Department of Physical Education.

We are happy to announce that the Bill Mobilia fund for the paneless went over the top - - - he was throwing snowballs and didn't miss - - - window cost 76 cents - - -

THE ROYAL COURT. Left to right, standing: Marjorie Dwelley, Queen Geri Moulton, Catherine Evans; kneeling: Lois Keniston, Navarre Harrington, Ruth Martin, Maxine Hammer

Gerri Prefers Swimming To Skiing; Runners-Up In Varied Activities

Nicki Harrington is the gal in the picture wearing the wedding ring. Nick and Bob were married after her sophomore year. They now have a house in Winthrop, and Bob is teaching at Monmouth Academy. During her underclass years, Nicki was a member of Outing.

the court. She's only five foot one,

Former Carnival Advisor Looks Back On Career

Photos At Formal

Robert Hayes will be on hand to photograph couples at the Coronation Ball Saturday night. The price will be two (2) pictures in a suitable folder, for \$1.

Photos At Formal

Robert Hayes will be on hand to photograph couples at the Coronation Ball Saturday night. The price will be two (2) pictures in a suitable folder, for \$1.

Sampsonville Scene

German Student, Recently Enrolled Tells Of Experiences Under Nazis



DIETER VON DER LEUHE

Jugend
When asked if he had ever belonged to the Hitler Jugend he said that all German youth were compelled to belong. He declared, however, that save for the rigid political indoctrination and the military aspects of the Jugend, it was not as bad, except in localized areas, as many people in this country were led to believe; for instance children

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Amurals

Play Off On Monday; Top Scorers Announced

By Al Dunham

Each Middle each success-
defended their co-title on
Monday, January 19th, to wind up
the first half of the 1949-50 Intra-
mural basketball play sharing the
honor. The Northerners
the measure of Parker that
the 63-39, and Middle topped
the 54-47, and this tie
game will call for a playoff be-
tween the two teams on
Monday, February 6th.

There were three nights of pas-
sion played that last week. On
Monday night, the 16th, J.B. opened
the play by dropping the
Northerners 48-43. The losers held
the lead at half time, but the
gap in the second
half was a 41-41 deadlock at
the end of the 3-minute over-
time. The winners
followed the winners
to a pair for Sam-
psonville. Dick Westphal led the at-
tacking J.B. combo dropping in
the winners, while Rolley Keans
scored 15 Mike Stephenson hook-
ed up 15 points for the Sampsonville
winners. The second game of the night
was the second game of the night
Campus boys topped the
46-37. George Brinker-
was top scorer for the winners
with 11 points, while Bob Wade
McClement shared sec-
ond honors with 10 apiece.
Anderson was Parker's leader

games which were scheduled
Friday, the 20th, were played on
Monday, and in the first of these
games cinched a second place
in the standings by down-
ing the Northerners 60-49. There were two
setters in this game, Bob
making the mark for the win-
ning Bob LaPointe for the
Bates. Bruce McClement and
Brinkerhoff followed up
scoring 17 and 12 points
respectively. In the night-cap South
the J.Bites 43-33. Fred Phil-
lips again the high man for the
with 14 markers, while Paul
was close behind with 12.
tosses in 10 markers
losers, and Dick Westphal
9.

on Thursday night that the
leaders made their last de-
fense of their co-titles. In the first
the Northerners had little
with Parker, dropping them
Although the losers drew
in the tilt and matched
the first eight minutes of
a game soon became one on
the victors. Shirl Hamel
ing gun for the winners by
14 points, but Tom Nor-
close behind with 13. Bill
was high man for Parker
In the second tilt, the last
first half play, Middle dump-
sonville 54-47. John Duffett
attack for the Midlanders
points while Dick Hartman
16. Wimp Larochele aid-
sonville's losing cause

cleaning out the official
books in preparation for the
the second round of play,
all take place on Friday,
10th, your scribe has
some pertinent statistics
pertaining to the over-all
play. As was mentioned
and Middle ended up
first place money, and their

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your hair... these
all-in-one spin
curlers, spin, lock with
of your finger. And,
you know how
soft, lustrous
natural-looking your
hair will look with your
kit.

PECK'S
FLOOR

Bobkittens Have 4-4 Record To Date

By Alan Hakes

With the basketball season half over, things are at last beginning to look up for the Bates Bobkittens.

After a shaky start in which they couldn't seem to get going, Bobby Hatch's charges have come bounding back with two solid victories in their last two games. Moreover, both of these have been out of town games, which should at least prove that the Kittens aren't one of those teams that can only win on their home court.

The first of these two victories was a close one against Governor Dummer Academy on January 18. It was a good tight game all the way, for the home team was no easy pickings, but the final whistle found the Bobkittens on top by a 55 to 52 score. Charlie Bucknam was high scorer in this one.

Then on January 20, the team traveled to Fryeburg for a return match. This one they won even more convincingly than they had on their home grounds, walking off with a 74 to 46 triumph. Bill Thomson led the scoring parade with Bucknam second, as every man on the squad saw action and all but two contributed to the Kittens' point total.

Thus at the half-way mark of the season the frosh hoopers show a record of four wins and four losses. The victories have been over St. Doms, Governor Dummer, and Fryeburg twice. The defeats have come at the hands of Coburn Classical, Edward Little, Lewiston, and the Colby frosh.

The schedule for next semester shows seven games, some of them against really tough teams. On February 8 the Kittens will travel to Hebron Academy. Then on the 11th they will be back for a game against Edward Little. On the 15th of the month Bridgton Academy will be here, and on the 17th the frosh will play a return match with Lewiston High at the Army. Lewiston, by the way, is undefeated at the time this is written. The next two games will be home affairs against Portland Junior College and Northeastern Business College on February 22 and 25. The last scheduled game of the season will see the Bobkittens journeying to Waterville to take on the tough Colby frosh team for the second time.

Most of these games will be hard fought, and the Kittens really have their work cut out for them if they are going to win a majority and wind up with a winning season.

Special thanks are in order for the management of the St. Doms Arena for their very generous donation of the facilities. There will be adequate room for all and the game itself should prove very interesting.

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Frosh Thinclads Notch Victory Over Cheverus

By John Ebert

The frosh thinclads bounded back from last week's defeat at the hands of South Portland last Saturday, to even their season's record at 1 and 1. Their victim was Cheverus High, whom they downed with the impressive score of 65-13 to 33-23.

The Bobkittens put in a good all around performance, taking 8 firsts and 6 seconds to the visitors' 3 and 5. Their depth was shown in sweeping the first three places in the 300 yard dash, and the 600 and 1000 yard runs. The best Cheverus could do was 1-2 in both the high and low hurdles.

Bob Abbott was again the stand-out, taking first place in both the 600 and 300, with times of 1:20 and 36:0 respectively. Other firsts were recorded by John MacDuffie in the high jump, John Kasius in the mile, Bob Goldsmith in the 1000 yard run, John Lawson in both the broad jump and the 40 yard dash, and Bob Goldberg in the shot put.

With a victory under their belts the frosh are now looking forward to the BAA mile relay at the Boston Gardens next Saturday. The four runners comprising the Bates team will be Abbott, Don Holstrom, Kasius, and Goldsmith, with Jim Thompson as an alternate. Abbott is the only natural quarter-miler on the squad, but the other three have been working hard conditioning themselves for the meet. The team doesn't know who they will run against, but figure to come home with another victory.

Varsity Track Team Swamped By 107-9 Score

By Ralph Cate

A badly outmanned Bates Track Team went down to a 107-9 defeat in Saturday, the 21st's dual meet at the College with the University of New Hampshire. The Bates aggregation just didn't have the power to bring home the track bacon. Without the services of Norm Hamner in the high hurdles and with Gene Harley still not up to par after his recent illness, the Bobkittens were literally swamped.

Nate Boone's victory in the dash was the only first place that the Bates tracksters picked up. However, the thinclads garnered four thirds as Hod Record got one in the 35 pound hammer. Don Roberts in the high hurdles and Cy Nealis in the 600 and the 1000. No other Bates men finished in the running as the one first and four thirds accounted for the squad's total of nine points.

The visitors swept the discus as Tupper, Gamble and McKilvie grabbed all the honors, finishing in that order. The winning throw measured 130 feet, 4 1/2 inches, a good toss in any meet. In the 35 pound weight event, Mullen and Grant of N. H. carried the first two slots as Hod Record of Bates managed to nab a third. Tupper, Ricci, and Mullen gave the New Hampshire lads another clean sweep in the shot put with the winning toss hitting 40 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Nate Boone saved Bates' face as he romped to victory in the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds. O'Brien and Jacobsmeysers garnered the second and third places. The rest of the results were not overly impressive as New Hampshire took first and second in the high hurdles, 600 yard run, 1000 yard run and first, second and third in the two mile jaunt, the high jump and the broad jump. As for the pole vault, Bates had no entries; draw your own conclusions.

Petromen At Boston Garden Next Thursday; Quimby Leads Scoring

By Joel Price

Tufts Here For Ski Meet During Winter Carnival

By Robert Purinton

Once again the weather man has been unkind to the ski team. In their first scheduled meet at Maine, rain cancelled operations and the team was forced to accept the hospitality of the Delta Theta Pi House in consolation.

The State Meet at Rumford was a different story. Racing against Maine and Colby, the team, the best potentiality in the state, ran into hard luck and placed third. This meet cannot be used as a criterion to judge the team, however, because Russ Woodin, the team captain, and the others were off their stride due to the lack of practice. With more favorable weather conditions the team could get the necessary practice and give a better performance. The team members agree that their jumping performance could have been better except for the fact that they have had little practice on such a jump as the one at Rumford. They feel that the Bates jump is inadequate for the competition they must meet.

On Feb. 3-4 the team will encounter Tufts at the Bates Winter Carnival. Jack Greim, Dana Jones, and Russ Woodin will do the jumping honors. Dom Casavant, Eddie Swain, Dave Sweeney, Jones and Woodin will race in the downhill

dash in 4.7 seconds. O'Brien and Jacobsmeysers garnered the second and third places. The rest of the results were not overly impressive as New Hampshire took first and second in the high hurdles, 600 yard run, 1000 yard run and first, second and third in the two mile jaunt, the high jump and the broad jump. As for the pole vault, Bates had no entries; draw your own conclusions.

Having participated in sporadic workouts the past few days, the varsity basketballers today begin practice sessions in earnest for the Cats' forthcoming engagements with Boston University, February 9, in Boston Garden. This will mark Bates' first appearance at the Garden and the Garnet is determined to prove its merit in the preliminary game which will feature Holy Cross and Rhode Island State in the night-cap.

A newcomer has donned the colors of the Garnet and White. He is Norm Brackett, a transfer from Columbia University, who now becomes eligible after having worked out with the team for the past several months. Norm was a member of the championship Edward Little basketball quintet of three years ago and captained the Eddies in his senior year. Competing against the stellar Bates freshman aggregation of two seasons back, Brackett threw in 15 points as the Kittens took a squeaker from the Eddies, 45-44. Brackett is a good set and one hand shot and a good ball handler and passer. He will prove a welcome addition to the hoopers and Ed Petro.

To date the Cats have copped four of their twelve contests. On January 18 at Orono, the locals found themselves unable to cope with the prowess of the rangy Maine quintet and fell by the wayside, 52-35. With a brief respite in the Garnet schedule, it might be interesting to take a gander at the scoring records.

Larry Quimby heads the list of

event. Bob Crandall plus Casavant, Woodin, Swain and Sweeney will compete in the cross-country trek and the last four and Dana Jones will run in the slalom.

Following the carnival meet the squad will meet Bowdoin here on Feb. 11 and then will enliven the Colby Carnival by running against that team on Feb. 17-18.

scorers with a total of 176 points, a per game average of 14.7. This out-put ranks him second in total game scoring for the State behind Colby's Teddy Shiro and fourth in the State Series scoring race behind Shiro again. Deadlocked for second place behind Quimby are Bob Carpenter and Glen Collins. They both have registered 126 markers. The fourth member of the squad to have reached the century mark is Ralph Perry with a total of 102 tallies. In the percentage department, Quimby has made a fine 37% of his field goal attempts. Perry is next with 36% while Collins and Carpenter trail with 35%. Technically speaking, "Lefty" Faulkner has the highest percentage of any player in the country. "Lefty" has attempted three shots from the floor and netted all three of them to give him an unbeatable 100% though "Lefty" likes to think of it in terms of 1000%. In the matter of foul shooting, Bob Carpenter takes top honors, having cashed in on 24 of his 35 foul shots for a commendable 69%. He is followed by Glen Collins with 65%.

Bates as a team has converted 31% of its floor attempts and 60% of its foul tries for a game average of 59 points. Bates opponents, on the other hand, have caged 33% of their attempts from the field and 63% of their charity tosses for a game average of 66 points. Quimby holds the individual game scoring record for the year with 26 point performance against Colby. In reference to foul shooting it is interesting to note that "Slim" Somerville has a streak of nine straight going. Quimby had a skein of fourteen in a row earlier in the season.

As for the State Series, it has materialized into a duel between Maine and Colby. Colby by virtue of its 59-48 triumph over the Black Bears moved to within one game of the Orono lads. Colby will be strengthened at midterms by the Jabar brothers and thus Maine and Colby should have a keen duel for the remainder of the way.

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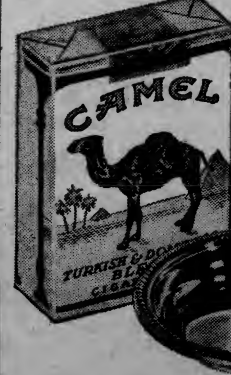
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Fourteen Leave; Will Receive June Degrees

Fourteen seniors completed requirements for graduation with conclusion of final exams this week. Registrar Mabel Libby stated that the students will not receive their diplomas at this time, but will return in June to participate in the regular graduation ceremonies. The size of this group, continued Miss Libby, is smaller than those of previous years. Next year will see an even smaller group graduating in February.

Seniors who are now, in effect, Bates grads are: Arthur Blanchard, history and government; Weston Bonney, economics; Jesse Castanis, economics; Shepard Cortell, economics; William Cunnane, history and government; Myles Ferrick, economics; Robert Gumb, physics; Wayne Lago, history; Wallace Leahy, history and government; Malcolm Leslie, physics; Joyce Lyon, English; Norman Parent, history and government; Stanton Smith, economics; and Waldo Tibbets, economics.

Travel Book On Sale By N. S. A. Association

"Work, Study, Travel Abroad, 1950" has been put on sale by the publications bureau of the National Student Association, 304 N. Park, Madison, Wis.

The 10,000-word booklet, which follows similar booklets for 1948 and 1949, gives agencies to contact for traveling during the summer months, outlines their programs and provides general year-round facts on going abroad.

The booklet is being sold to students at NSA-member schools for 25 cents a copy. All others pay 50 cents a copy. Student governments and campus NSA committees may also order copies in bulk at greater price reductions.

The booklet outlines NSA's programs abroad as well as those of more than 100 other groups that cater to student travelers.

Von Der Leue

(Continued from page two)
depends upon the US and they wonder what will happen when the Marshall aid ends. Dieter emphasized that most Germans deeply appreciate US private aid such as CARE and church relief which began almost as soon as the war ended.
The chief problems facing Germany today are the refugees—over 12,000,000 from the eastern provinces seized by Poland—and the tremendous housing shortage.
Of Americans Dieter said their friendliness and lack of social distinction appealed to him most strongly. He asserted that, though he had been at Bates only a short time, he already felt that he belonged.

Turner Speaks On Opportunity In Health Field

Public health is a growing field. The opportunities in this type of work today have never been greater; the future looks even brighter for the chance of finding employment in one of the many branches of work dealing with public health. Dr. Clair E. Turner, 12, member of the Bates Board of Trustees, cited hospital administration, sanitation, laboratory work, and nutrition as a few of the things a public health worker could do today.

Dr. Turner, speaking before a group of biology majors in Jan. 20, was introduced by Professor William H. Sawyer, Jr., Biology Department head.

Dr. Turner, one of the leading public health authorities in this country, said that public health education is one of the newer fields in this work. He pointed out that this field includes newspaper and radio work, studying the behavior of people, and various other activities dealing with the public.
Recently, the United Nations' World Health Organization asked Dr. Turner to advise several activities in that department that were currently being dealt with. Dr. Turner said that the World Health Organization has two major functions; to systematize the classification of diseases, and to educate and aid the people of the world in various health problems. He pointed out the great health problem in the country of Iran. Facilities are lacking, and disease is taking a tremendous toll of the people. He said that a seven-year health plan has been inaugurated in that country to combat disease and lack of public health education.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)
of the first ten point-getters for the first round are as follows:

Name	Team	Points
Wade, Off Campus		132
LaPointe, Bardwell		125
Phillips, South		117
Hartman, Middle		107
Hamel, North		106
Corey, Middle		88
Leahey, Sampsonville		84
Larochelle, Sampsonville		83
Walker, South		75
Hinds, Parker		69

There won't be anything in the line of homework to be done on Monday night, February 6th, so come over to the Alumni Gym and watch the play-off match between North and Middle. See some heads up basketball played. Then starting on Friday, the 10th, there will be 14 more nights of Intramural basketball played. Keep an eye on the column for the schedule.



JANE SEAMAN (right), chairman of the library display for Carnival, poses with her two assistants, Penelope Shoup (left) and Joan McCurdy, before one of the display cases depicting the medieval theme

Stu-C - Stu-G

(Continued from page one)

ed what he thought were bitter rivalries between girls' dorms, specifically mentioning Cheney House and Roger Williams Hall. Rae Stillman rushed to the defense of the houses, denying that there were any serious breaches between Cheney and Roger Bill, or between any other houses. The Stu-G backed her up in the denial.

Commenting on her observations, Martha Rayder said that some men in the freshmen class also seem to feel that social life at Bates is poor. A member of the Stu-C added that the supposed unsatisfactory social life here is due to "the entire warped attitude of Bates College." William Dill averred that "in any school there is a considerable block" of men "who don't date."

Chase Dances "Degenerated"
President Walcott pictured the Chase Hall dances as having "degenerated" in the last few years, with attendance falling off as a result. The dances were hit by other Stu-G members as "too formal and stilted." Not many stags of either sex appeared, they declared. Dill said the trouble may lie in the feeling of men that they might be "stuck" with a girl for the evening if they asked one to dance.

The two governing bodies came to the conclusion that open houses are beneficial and enjoyed by the men; likewise coffees; and that for some reason the men are hesitant to go to the Women's Union although they are welcome there.

Men's Reception Rooms?
The governments appeared unanimous in the opinion that reception rooms were needed in Parker, John Bertram, and Smith Halls, and that the Chase Hall dances must be made more appealing. Some members also felt that the Chase Hall lounge should be open to women as well as to men, and that there should be more exchange dances like the Sadie Hawkins Dance. A committee under Lennon's

Affirmative Wins Soph Prize Debate; David Moore Judged Best Speaker

Lawrence Birns, David Moore, and Stanley Patterson were the members of the team which won the Sophomore Prize Debate at the Little Theater, Jan. 19. David Moore was chosen the best individual speaker of the evening. Doris Hardy, John Moore, and Robert Whealey defended the negative point of view on the resolution that it would be in the best interests of the United States for each city

leadership was set up to map a campaign to overcome administration opposition to certain desired objectives, goals which it is hoped will make the social picture at Bates more congenial and intimate. Rae Stillman, Martha Rayder and Richard Scott were named as the other committee members.

Rae Walcott said that it was necessary to "break down the attitude that there are two sides of the campus." A Stu-C member stated that possibly it was not only an attitude, but perhaps an administration policy. Indicating tough sledding for the proposed joint campaign, he alleged that President Phillips once asserted that he would establish separate men's and women's unions if possible.

"Throw Back" Stanton Ride Tales
Another Stu-C member declared that the students should "throw back at" administration officials the annual Stanton Ride tales of Bates growth and progress. Opposition to student proposals for further expansion such as opening Smith and Parker reception rooms, could presumably be attacked as a backward step in the march of progress.

In line with its policy of providing increased social possibilities, Prexy Walcott mentioned that the Stu-G will sponsor an all-college ice skate the evening of Feb. 18, with a dance afterward.

Variety Show

(Continued from page one)
girl had her problems too. Heidi (Laura) Toomey asks the king to find her a marriageable knight.
The fourth problem concerns a Chinese "tea" merchant, Tom Gordon, his decorous spouse, Aphrodite Doukas, and Dewey Barton.
The last problem is a skit by the girls of Mitchell house seeking their lost lover. The question is, who is he?
Sally Cloutman is in charge of stage directions. Larch Foxon has charge of make-up. Costumes were lent by Miss Schaeffer.

Coronation

(Continued from page one)
Steven Gilbert. Also in the number were Aphrodite Dukas, Elaine Johnson, Judith Nevers, Gordon Hall, Allan Goddard, Robert Rice, and Ronald Tiffany.

The comic touch was provided by "court jesters" Michael Hennessy, Penelope Shoup, and Walter Stover.

Goldman, Rippey, Kirschbaum, Leamon Named To STUDENT Editorial Post

Square Dance Nets \$17.61 For Campus Chest

"Swing your partner up and down" was the cry of Richard Packard, caller for the Campus Chest square dance. The dance took place in Chase Hall, Saturday night. In the middle of the evening, Walter Stover, William Wyman, and James Leamon sang two selections, and then James Anderson led a community sing while Karl Koss played the piano. Hugh Penny sold refreshments.

George Gamble, head of the Campus Chest and chairman of the dance, said that the dance profit for the Chest was \$17.61. He also said that the goal hasn't been reached yet so that any more pledges would be cheerfully accepted.

Richard Goldman, John Rippey, Kathleen Kirschbaum, and James Leamon have been appointed to editorial positions on the STUDENT, effective with this issue.

Warren Carroll has been added to the list of staff reporters. As one of seven assistant editors, Goldman, now in his first month on the staff, will have charge of science and publications coverage. Carolyn Wells, whom he replaced, will manage exchanges and filing.

Rippey, also an assistant editor, will cover Student Council and inter-government news. He has served as Stu-C reporter for the last four months. Kathleen, who has worked as Make-Up Editor Joan McCurdy since November, is now assuming make-up editor.

Leamon will fill the position of staff cartoonist.



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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 15, 1950

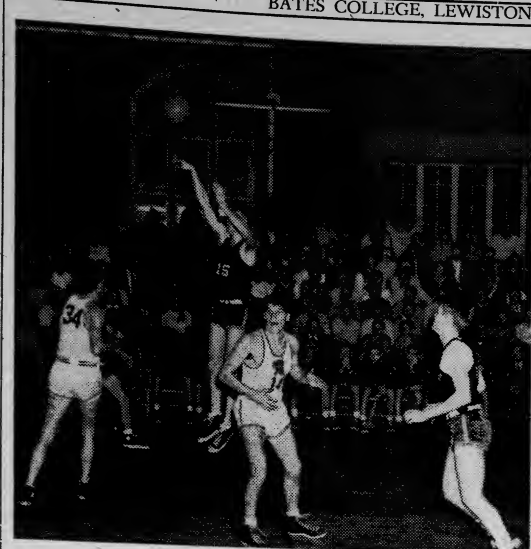
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President Says Tuition Won't Rise Next Year

Any revival of inflation, which has been increased by President Phillips, this statement made in response to numerous requests for information, prompted several recent announcements of increases by other colleges.

"One step in this direction," he continued, "is illustrated by our scholarship program, through which Bates students were granted over \$25,000 last year. We are deeply grateful for the aid of many friends of the college whose gifts made it possible for us to extend this scholarship aid.

"A further step in this same direction, is the decision to do everything possible to avoid a further increase in the tuition rate. Of course, in the long run, this decision is outside of our control since, if prices continue to rise, the Bates trustees will have no alternative but to establish a higher tuition rate. But it is our earnest hope," he concluded, "that no further increase will be necessary."



QUIMBY GETS OFF A HIGH ONE during tense moment in recent Tufts tilt.

University Of Maine Here Tonight; Bates And Uconns In Armory Friday

Ed Petro's Bobcat cohorts have two difficult opponents listed on the week's schedule. Tonight Rome Rankin's Maine quintet, currently heading the State Series with a 6-1 rating, invades the Alumni Gym while Friday evening in the Armory Hugh Greer will bring up his Connecticut club, one of the top ten in New England to oppose the Bobcats.

Maine Has Two Over Bates

Maine has whipped the Cats twice this season, 51-38, and 52-35. The Black Bears use a line-up composed of Vic Woodbury, Maine's most potent scoring threat with his arching one-hand shot, and Burt Goddard at the forward slots. Charlie Goddard at center, and Al Hopkins and Lowell Osgood at the guard posts. The Black Bears effectively employ set plays, primarily outside and inside screens with Osgood serving as playmaker, and this combined with their height and slow, deliberate brand of ball, rates them as heavy favorites over the Cats. The Petromen have tried unsuccessfully to nip the Black Bears at their own style and are hopeful of snapping the Maine jinx in their third outing tonight.

Connecticut comes to town with an 11-8 record. Six of these losses have come to such top-flight clubs as Manhattan, Pittsburgh, Muhlenburg, Rhode Island State, Brown and Springfield. On the win side Uconn has scored impressive triumphs over the same Brown and Springfield outfits, Vermont, Dartmouth, Tufts, Buffalo, and Maine.

Conn Line-up Dangerous

Connecticut will feature a line-up that has good scoring punch, backboard strength and depth. At one forward will be Hank Bartnicki, a veteran with a fine hook shot, while (Continued on page three)

O'Neill Talks In Chapel On Soap Operas; Shakespeare

World Student Leader Talks On Communism

William Ellis, Harvard '46, internationally prominent student leader, will speak at the second Christian Association fireside meeting next Tuesday evening in Chase Hall.

An "elder statesman" of the American Student Christian Association Movement and former vice president of the International Union of Students, Ellis was in Europe for two and a half years following his graduation from Harvard. His fireside topic will be "Christianity and Communism."

He will stay on campus most of Wednesday in order to meet with the National Student Association Committee, the International Relations Club, and the CA Public Relations Commission.

Saw Need for NSA

As vice president of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, Ellis travelled to the World Student Congress held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August 1946, where he assumed the vice presidency of IUS, the only secular world organization of students.

While in Prague he was one of a group of American delegates to see the need for an all-inclusive student organization in the United States. Others of the group returned home to found the NSA the following summer at Madison, Wis.

After nearly two years as IUS vice president, Ellis resigned this post during the Czechoslovakian Revolution of March 1948, when the organization became Communist-dominated. "I'm no ardent anti-Communist," he told the STUDENT Saturday, "but I am not a Communist sympathizer, either."

SCM "Elder Statesman"

As a Harvard undergraduate, Ellis was prominent in the New England Student Christian Movement. He served as co-chairman of the 1946 O-At-Ka spring conference, a position occupied by William Stringfellow two years later.

Since his return to this country last spring, Ellis has been speaking before student groups and writing articles for Student World and Intercollegiate magazines. He served as a leader at the 1949 O-At-Ka conference. Between speaking engagements he is writing a novel.

His visit to Bates is being arranged by Barbara Wallace and a committee from the CA Personal Relations Commission, the group which handled Dr. Peter Bertocci's visit in November.

The fireside program will begin at 7 p.m. in Chase Hall.



WILLIAM ELLIS

"Shakespeare and Soap Operas" will come to the Bates Chapel on Thursday evening, February 16. Eugene O'Neill, Jr., eldest son of the famous playwright, is the second George Colby Chase Lecturer.

O'Neill graduated from Yale with high honors and undertook post-graduate work at the University of Freiburg in Germany. There he witnessed at first hand the end of the Weimar Republic and the beginning of the Third Reich under Adolf Hitler.

Returning to study and teach at Yale, O'Neill became assistant professor of Greek in 1942.

During the war O'Neill worked in essential industries doing factory work. This experience, along with several summers as a ranch-hand in Montana, carry out his conviction that the really happy life for a man demands that he have both the "know-how" and the exercise of physical as well as mental work.

Since the autumn of 1944, O'Neill has been primarily engaged in radio work, as an announcer and chairman of the educational program "Invitation to Learning."

As a professional scholar, O'Neill has written many articles on Greek and Latin literature and book reviews for the New York Times.



EUGENE O'NEILL, JR.

Play Director Announces Revised 'Antigone' Cast

Appel, and the make-up committee by Larch Foxon.

"Antigone" is the Players' contribution to International Theatre Month, a month in which professional producers and college groups are presenting plays dedicated to the dignity of the individual as opposed to regimentation.

The play was written by Jean Anouilh in Occupied France, and was adapted from the French by Lewis Galantieri.

Tickets for the show are expected to go on sale at the Book Store about two weeks before opening night.

For the story behind the story of "Antigone" see page two of this STUDENT.

Friday Chapel

"Malaguena" by Lecuona began Friday's chapel with a Spanish flavor.

Lincolnan Gives Lincoln Tribute

Mr. Sampson spoke in chapel Monday in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. It was Mr. Sampson's first appearance as speaker in chapel this year, after directing the programs last year.

Mr. Sampson asserted that he had been a student of Lincoln since his boyhood and that over the years he had been most strongly impressed by Lincoln's kindness, his simplicity, his generosity, and his firm determination to do what he felt must be done. Mr. Lincoln he said was not concerned with so-called popularity. He let popularity take care of itself but would not sacrifice principles. As an example he cited the Emancipation Proclamation which was so severely criticized in both Northern and Southern public opinion. Mr. Sampson particularly stressed Mr. Lincoln's kindness such as the consoling letter to Mrs. Bixby on the loss of her sons. Lincoln, the speaker declared, was a man who thought gifted with the common touch was also a person for whom one would feel respect in his presence.

FTA Discusses Progressive Education Plan

At the monthly FTA meeting yesterday evening, a group of Bates practice teachers testified that in their experience progressive education really worked. "I'm sold on it after five months of teaching," one student teacher concluded enthusiastically.

The discussion centered around the experiences of seven students who taught under the guidance of Mr. Bortner and individual critic teachers last semester. Such diversified classes as history, science, French, and physical education, as well as elementary education and guidance, were represented. Among the speakers were Catherine Evans, David Leach, Charles MacArthur, Betty Daniels, Alexander Somerville, and Robert Dunn.

The annual group picture was taken during the meeting.

Bates-On-The-Air

"The Silver Coronet," a drama by Wilfrid H. Pettitt based on the life of Mary, Queen of Scots this the Radio Workshop presentation this week.

The program, directed by Susan Martin, will be broadcast over WCOU tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. The announcer will be Larch Foxon, and the cast will be made up of members of the radio class.

Sport Night Smoker Set For March 20th

The Stu-C's Sport Night smoker will be March 20.

The evening will see ping-pong, pool and bowling playoffs, and there will be refreshments for all.

Council President William Perham also announced at last Wednesday's meeting that Stu-G president Rae Walcott and he were working on plans for a liaison committee to harmonize the work of the two governments, in lieu of the fact that amalgamation was voted down.

A small sum was appropriated to help finance the trip of two Bates delegates to the National Student Association conference at Smith College. The delegates plan to attend several discussions and lectures on student problems.

Opinion Poll Shows Frosh Split On Housing Policy

Freshmen are almost evenly split over the issue of continuing segregation of incoming classes. As a whole, however, the men of the entire campus appear to be against the revived policy.

William Dill of the Stu-C voiced those conclusions before the Council last Wednesday after revealing figures on the recent opinion poll. He reported that about half of the men responded to the questionnaire.

Of the freshmen responding, 47% voted in favor of continuing the present segregation policy, 45% voted against and 8% were undecided.

Men As A Whole Disapprove Policy

On the other hand, 91% of responding upperclassmen cast negative opinions and only 6% were in favor. Dill explained that this overwhelming negative upperclass opinion, coupled with a virtually deadlocked freshman vote, forced the conclusion that the men as a whole disapproved of the administration policy.

The deliberate-speaking councilman stated that he felt both the yes and no opinions were due to the particular system the individual had lived under in his first year here.

Those who voted in favor, he continued, seemed to base their conviction on the argument that segregation promotes class unity and gives a chance for classmates to become acquainted with each other; also that it made the transition to college life easier.

Claim "Mixing" Is Constructive

The negative voters argued that the present system gave freshmen little chance to get together with upperclassmen for advice and constructive help. Some upperclassmen who favored mixing freshmen with other classes felt that the new men should room together, however.

Personally, Dill thinks that when freshmen are mixed next year, they "will not be for" segregation. He believes that freshmen tend to favor the present set-up because they haven't lived any other way. He added that the upperclassmen may have voted no for the same reason.

Debaters Battle Colby Saturday; Frosh Travel To So. Portland

Members of the varsity and freshman teams will participate in three events this week.

Tomorrow night, Max Bell and William Dill will oppose David Moore and Chester Leone on the topic of nationalization of all basic non-agricultural industries. This practice debate will be held in the Legion home in Auburn for the University of Maine Local Alumni Club.

Saturday, four varsity debaters will join a Colby team at Waterville for an informal state discussion meeting. Arthur Knoll, John Babigan, Lyla Nichols, and Donald Peck will take part in the four different discussion groups. Babigan is chairman of the group that will air the pros and cons of allowing Communists to be teachers in American schools.

Also on Saturday, 16 freshmen will travel to South Portland to take part in a practice tourney handled by George Hutchinson. Accompanied by the St. Dominics team, the freshmen will debate with Maine high school students.

Freshmen making the trip are Donald Peck, Molly Cutts, Ellen Wein, Marie Gerrish, Eugene Gilmartin, Richard Breault, Seymour Coopersmith, Russell Young, Robert Rubinstein, Alan Hakes, Warren Carroll, Howard Epstein, Donald Giddings, Murray Bolduc, Beverly Bragdon, and Robert Lohfeld.

Prof. Quimby has announced that high school members of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League will hold preliminary rounds at the schools by March 24. The 36 Maine schools are divided into two divisions. Cynthia Black is handling the details of the debates under Prof. Quimby's direction.

Bates OC Board Directors Meet With Farmington State Teachers' Group

The Outing Club board of directors went to Farmington, Maine, last Tuesday night for a joint meeting with the Outing Club at the State Teachers' College. Mr. Fairfield, club advisor, gave a lecture accompanied by slides on the Appalachian Mountain Range. The Bates club is planning to invite Farmington to Lewiston for a return meeting.

The Outing Club equipment room has been moved from the basement of Parker. The room is accessible only from the back door of East Parker at the ground level. The change will make the equipment room available at more convenient hours than previously.

Plans are underway for a square dance and a roller skate, each to take place in March.

Pop Concert

Mr. Norton has appointed Avon Chel as chairman of the annual Pop Concert.

Avon is a Wakefield, Massachusetts girl, and has been active in Bates music societies for the past three years.

The concert and formal dance will be held in the Alumni Gym March 24 from 8 p.m. until 12 o'clock.

Except for Bates students, attendance is by invitation.

Radcliffe Gets Tory Stamp Of Approval

The arrival of the Queen Mary at Southampton 36 hours late caused the cancellation of the first scheduled debate in England of Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, Jr., according to a letter received by Prof. Quimby Monday.

Without much time to get settled, the first United States collegiate debating team in history was rushed to Aberdeen, Scotland for its first encounter.

Our reception at Aberdeen, Radcliffe wrote, "was warm, informal, and just fine in every respect."

"The audience at the debate, however," he continued, "was 75, although it was the largest there in some time. Today Tweedsmuir was addressing a conservative rally that evening, and that reduced our audience somewhat."

"All shades of opinion including Communist was voiced from the floor, and approval of a point was expressed by the stamping of the feet. I got several stamps from the Tory side of the house — none from the liberals — none from the left."

Radcliffe feels that he and Newton held their own against the British debaters. The topic of the debate, held by the Aberdeen University Debating Society, was a familiar one to Bates debating fans of recent weeks: Democratic Socialism is the most effective barrier against Communism. Newton upheld the proposition, while Radcliffe opposed it. An audience vote showed 43 opposed the proposition and 26 favored it.

The following paragraph from Radcliffe's letter indicates their busy schedule:

"Now for Edinburgh, we arrived here late this afternoon. Tomorrow we meet the Lord Mayor, see the city, have a formal dinner and debate on World Government."

Women Vote Fri. On Noninating Committee

Women will elect class representatives to the Student Government Board Nominating Committee Friday morning after chapel. Women will indicate on the ballots three choices, in preferential order, for their class representative to the committee.

The Nominating Committee, headed by President Rae Walcott, will draw up the slate of candidates for Stu-G offices and select the proctors.

At Saturday house meetings each woman will indicate on the proctor evaluation sheet, her choices for next year's proctors to be selected from the present sophomore class. The nominating committee uses these recommendations in proctor-selection.

Also at this time, each woman will suggest candidates for the officers of next year's Stu-G Board.

Moulton, Darken Voting Delegates To NESCM

Margaret Moulton and Arthur Darken will be the two official voting delegates from Bates to the New England Student Christian Movement legislative assembly March 24-26.

The Christian Association Cabinet has also approved the following nominations for the NESCM: Margaret Moulton, co-chairman of the general committee; Arthur Darken, co-chairman of the program committee; Jean McLeod, member of the program committee; Barbara Spring and George Corey, members of the O-At-Ka planning committee.

Glenn Kumekawa and Robert Foster presented these suggestions to the nominating committee of the NESCM at the general committee meeting in Boston last weekend.

A committee was appointed by the cabinet to prepare resolutions for Margaret and Arthur to present at the legislative assembly in March. Members of the committee are Darken, chairman, Margaret, Kumekawa, Foster, Frances Curry, Barbara Spring, and Robert Patterson.

The cabinet held an inspirational retreat at the home of Mr. Joseph LeMaster Sunday afternoon and evening.

Calendar

Monday, Feb. 15
Basketball, University of Maine, Alumni Gym, 8:15 p. m.
Basketball, Fryeburg Academy, Alumni Gym, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16
Alpha supper meeting, Women's Union, 5:15 p. m.
Lecture Series, Chapel, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
Basketball, University of Maine, Lewiston Armory, 8:15 p. m.
Basketball, Lewiston Armory, 6:30 p. m.
Round Table, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 18
Ice-skate, sponsored by the skating rink, 4:30-10 p. m.
Chase Hall, 8:30-11:45 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 19
Ice-skate, sponsored by the skating rink, 4:30-10 p. m.
Chase Hall, 8:30-11:45 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 20
Basketball, Bowdoin, Alumni Gym, 8:15 p. m.
Basketball, Portland Junior College, Alumni Gym, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 21
Chapel Schedule

Feb. 17—Filling out of schedules by students.
Feb. 18—Ray Driscoll, to speak on recent meeting of National Association of Manufacturers.
Feb. 22—Speaker, Dean Fairfax.

Stu-G Agenda

This evening at 7 (meeting in the Women's Union)
Discussion of Friday election.

Stu-G Sponsors Coed Ice Skate And Sock Dance

Plans for the Student Government-sponsored all-college ice skate and Chase Hall sock dance Saturday were completed at last Wednesday evening's meeting. Music over the loudspeaker and lights will be provided for skating from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Chase Hall will be open for dancing at 8:30 p. m.

Walter Stover, William Wyman, and James Leamon will entertain at Chase at 10:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be sold beginning at 10:30 p. m.

Lodge-like decorations will enliven Chase Hall. Mixed skates will be followed by novelty dances, and square dancing.

Melissa Meigs, Elsa Buschner, and Joan Holmes are working with President Rae Walcott in completing plans for the affair.

In case of inclement weather, the skating will be cancelled and the sock dance will be held as scheduled.

Tentative plans have also been made for coed dining to be followed by a coed coffee at the Women's Union March 5.

Expect '49 Mirror Before Vacation

The long delayed 1949 Mirror will probably be distributed on campus well before Easter recess, Dean Rowe announced Friday.

A letter from David Tillson '49, editor of the belated yearbook, revealed last week that page proofs had been read and returned to the publisher.

Wendell Wray, president of the Publishing Association, said that the Mirror was to have been distributed in January. Tillson's original prediction was June, 1949.

Editorials

Wicked Upperclassmen

Should the freshman men live together in one dorm, or should they be mixed with the upperclassmen? This is a question currently being batted around in faculty and Student Council meetings.

Last Wednesday evening the Council evaluated the results of a questionnaire on this subject which had been circulated among all men boarding students. The freshmen themselves were pretty well divided in their answers. The upperclassmen who replied were overwhelmingly opposed to the present policy of grouping all freshmen together. Tonight the Council will probably go on record in favor of mixing the newcomers among the older men next September.

Orchids To Stu-C

We admire the Council for the plane on which it debated the question last week. Perhaps because Bill Dill set the tone in his report on the questionnaire, the arguments were weighed carefully and fairly.

The consensus of opinion, though not yet official, seems to be that if college is a place where students should mature socially and emotionally, as well as intellectually, then the freshmen should be mixed with the upperclassmen, in hopes that some of the maturity the older men have acquired will rub off on the newcomers.

Splendid! We agree.

But we gather that the administration does not agree.

Negative Attitude

In backtracking to the pre-war policy of a freshman dorm, the administration seems to have adopted a negative attitude, as so often happens. In this case it is the fear that the upperclassmen will not teach the freshmen maturity, that instead they will teach them the evils of "cigarettes and whiskey and wild, wild women". This, in effect, is what the Parker Hall proctors have been told. This, apparently, is what the administration thinks of the Bates upperclassmen.

And this, President Phillips, Dean Rowe, and Mr. Sampson, is ridiculous! It is an insult to as generally fine and decent a gang of upperclassmen as will be found in any American college.

"Cigarettes and Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women"

1. The day has passed when smoking was frowned on, even at Bates.
2. The post-war laissez-faire attitude on drinking is, or was, one of the wisest policies the college has had. Because there has been no law against drinking, because there are no fraternity groupings to exert social pressure on the tea-toters, and because Bates men don't have money to burn anyway, there simply isn't any problem of drinking here — among the upperclassmen.
3. As for the wild, wild women: pooh!

If We Had A Son . . .

If we had a son entering Bates, we'd want him in a dorm where there were enough upperclassmen around to guide him toward a reasonable, mature outlook on drinking, women, studies, politics, religion, and a lot of other things.

And if we thought the upperclassmen were as uncouth as the administration seems to think, we wouldn't send our son to Bates at all. We'd send him to Bowdoin.

It's Been Royal

Some skied, some skated, and a few even skooled — but any and all of us who took part in the Outing Club's recent mid-winter frolic probably won't forget the 1950 Carnival Weekend until long after the green grass shows on the sides of Mount David.

Despite the last-minute snow the ice show went off very nicely. Maestro Cagenello's song contest was the best we have yet witnessed (We're very glad we didn't have to judge it). The variety show, ably directed by "Cecil B." Orlandella, with the cooperation of Miss Schaeffer, was indeed one of the highlights of the weekend's frivolity. There was hard-fought hockey, ski competition, and snowshoe softball. Some of the snow sculpture was truly striking. And the gym, with its "new low look," provided the setting for a coronation ball fit for royalty. All this was fittingly climaxed by a wonderful day of snow, sunshine, and relaxation out at colorful Arrowhead Lodge, and a candlelight vesper service in the chapel concluded the weekend.

We want to add our congratulations and thanks to Edie Pennacc, and Dick Westphal, Carnival co-chairmen, and to the many others who helped make Winter Carnival this year the best ever.

And, oh yes, lest we forget — the weatherman!

Letter To The Editor

Communist Wants To Speak

Suite 1613
205 East 42nd Street
New York 17, N. Y.

To the editor of the STUDENT:
I am touring American colleges and universities in the interest of the struggle to maintain and extend academic freedom and would appreciate an opportunity to speak before a group at your institution.

I am one of the three professors recently dismissed from the faculty of the University of Washington where I taught in the Department of Philosophy for nineteen years. The sole ground for this dismissal was my present acknowledged membership in the Communist Party of the United States.

From the experience I have had appearing before college audiences, I am convinced that American students welcome the opportunity of hearing and cross-questioning a Communist professor.

I would greatly appreciate your printing this letter in your paper, or helping in any other way to publicize the fact that I am open for speaking engagements before student or faculty groups. Mutually convenient dates may be arranged by communicating with the address above.
Herbert J. Phillips

Anouilh Adapts Classic Tragedy; Relates To Occupation Of France

By John Rippey

Incest, murder, suicide and martyrdom form the background for next month's dramatic offering in the sedate old Little Theatre.

"Antigone" is a cleverly veiled assault on Hitler's New Order in occupied France. Author Jean Anouilh desired in 1943 to write a play that would inspire and encourage oppressed Freshmen, yet deceive the German censor who must give official approval for such a presentation. He solved the dilemma by adapting Sophocles' ancient version of "Antigone".

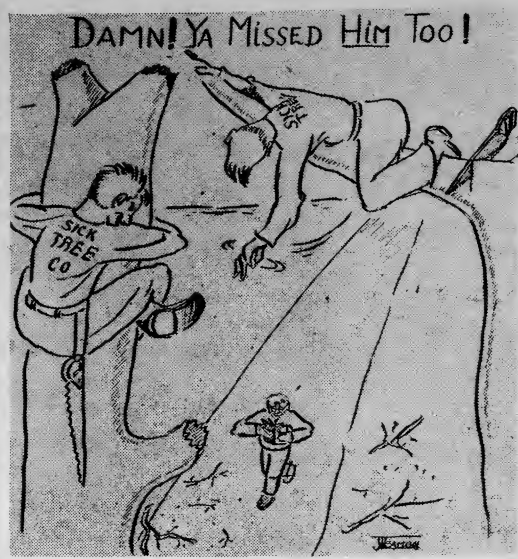
In his 1943 "Antigone", Anouilh made a martyr of the girl Antigone. Against the orders of a brutal dictator, she would not agree to the shameful rotting of her brother's corpse. More essentially, she refused the temptation of a life full of material happiness at the cost of losing her spiritual independence — her very soul.

Antigone Symbolizes France

What the Germans did not see was that Antigone symbolized France herself, and the rejection of the prosperity and "happiness" of Hitler's New Order, promised at the expense of spiritual independence. Needless to say, "Antigone" was a smash hit with conquered Frenchmen.

Incest, murder of the father, suicide, self-inflicted blindness and the murder of the brothers are merely the ancestral incidents preceding and causing the action of the play.

"Antigone" actually begins just after the two brothers kill one another and their uncle, Creon, becomes king of Thebes. On taking power, Creon decrees that one brother, Eteocles, shall be buried with honors. The corpse of brother Polyneices, on the other hand, is to be left at the mercy of dogs and vultures. Anyone attempting to bury Polyneices is to be executed. Revolted by this inhuman, godless act toward her brother, Antigone tries to bury the body. She is caught.



The author couldn't make Creon look too bad to the Germans, lest they catch on to the real purpose of the play. Ingeniously, he made Creon's words satisfy the Germans, and still enabled Frenchmen to interpret them as a plea to place the general interest higher than their separate private interests.

Antecedent Action

The background story which is not included in the play itself, begins many years prior to the action of the drama. A prince named Oedipus returns to his native Thebes after being raised from infancy in a foreign land. Not knowing his parents at all, he kills his father in a highway fight. Then, still unaware of her identity, he marries his mother. Two sons, Eteocles and Polyneices, are born to them, as well as two daughters, Is-

mene, and Antigone (who will be played by Elsbeth Thomes in the Robinson Payers' production). When the truth is finally discovered, the mother-wife hangs herself and Oedipus puts out his own eyes. Later in the story, Oedipus has been deposed as ruler of Thebes and his sons have agreed to share the throne, each to reign in alternate years. In the meantime Oedipus has become angry at them, and lays a curse on them that they will die by one another's hand. His curse is fulfilled when Eteocles refuses to share the throne after his year of rule. Polyneices disputes his authority and the two kill each other in battle.

Here uncle Creon (played by Robert Hobbs) becomes king and the curtain goes up on our modern "Antigone".

Poise On Pen

Well, everyone seems to be back in the swing of classes again after the mid-winter social season . . . hope all survived finals and carnival again . . . marks being out, most people were intelligent enough not to ask anyone's Q.P.R. unless the information was offered . . .

We hear that Gertrude of red-wheel and red-top fame was sitting on her ear in the middle of the turnpike last week . . . fortunately there were no permanent casualties . . .

Speaking of automobiles, did you hear about the coed who was hit by one on Saturday and didn't report to the infirmary until Monday . . . the car survived O.K. . . .

Ping pong balls at Mike's are now on a supply your own basis . . . someone apparently had a sock to darn.

Poem:

There was a lad from Amazon
Put nighties of his grammazon.

The reason that
He was too fat

To get his own pajamazon.

Speaking of pajamas . . . we heard of a Bardwell bachelor who got so fussy about his laundry that he wouldn't entrust it to local concerns but sent it out to focal points of New England . . . said he wanted to get mail or something . . .

The true thirst for knowledge has arrived at Bates . . . seems that three young women about faculty are auditing Da John's course in Cultural Heritage . . . almost as good as having somebody sit for you in Chapel . . .

One little girl on campus called us from Boston at five a.m. the other morning to say she had missed the bus . . . is now about as welcome as the itch with everyone living on the floor near the phone . . .

This will make you all squirm . . . some nasty people around campus have been bragging about putting a wire recorder behind the couch in a local reception room . . . rumor has it that they will erase it for a price . . . who has the guilty conscience? . . .
(Continued on page four)

Letters To The Editor

Trackster Fights Back

To the editor of the STUDENT:
In the last edition of the STUDENT there appeared a letter (by Joel Price) asking for the abolishment of track here at Bates. Whether this writing was a criticism of the track squad, the coaching, or just track at Bates, could not be determined, but even if it were one or all of these factors, I think that the article showed a lack of knowledge on the part of its writer. It is true that Bates is having a poor season as far as track is concerned, but this is to be expected, for four men who contributed 30 to 40 points a meet last year have left college. However, I think that Mr. Price should have no fear of other poor seasons, for the freshman squad is probably the strongest in the decade.

Track Benefits Many
The author of the letter seems to want to abolish the sport just because the track teams are not winning teams. To him the win in athletics appears to be the most important consideration of all. I think, though, that the value of an intercollegiate sport is not the winning of contests, but the amount of good it does for the participants. If track at Bates is doing little good for the members of that squad, then I agree that track should be abandoned. However, I think that this sport is benefiting a great deal the 30 boys on the squads.

The values of track are many. Intercollegiate athletics today seem to develop proficiency only on the part of a select few, but here is a sport that, because of its variety of events

and its makeup for a large number of participants, tends to break away from modern procedures of collegiate sports. So rather than abolish track, perhaps more should be paid to it.

Perhaps the fault is in the scheduling of meets. It would seem that Bates has little business competing against a large school such as the University of New Hampshire in track, just as it would have little business competing against Bowdoin College in football.

As far as hockey is concerned, there is enough interest in it should be a part of the sports program.

I realize that the writer of the article has not participated in track at Bates. Rather than criticize, I think he should come out for sport and give it a chance. He probably would come in last, as most of us do, but rather than ridicule his coach and teammates, that the benefits from an athletic where one is on his own are there is no bench in track and pleasure and satisfaction one gets from representing his college either as a winner or as a follower can be immense.

So come out for track. Just think you will find that it is fun in athletics to be a participant rather than a spectator, that the people connected with track at Bates are one of the finest groups of men you will ever associate with.
Duke Duden

Manager Gives Cagey Reply

To the editor of the STUDENT:
At first glance the suggestion to abandon varsity track because of the terrific whalloping we took a few weeks ago at the hands of New Hampshire may seem plausible. I agree however with others who maintain that if one gives the issue more than momentary consideration the naivete of this proposal becomes quite evident.

Let's look at the facts in the situation, which I believe stand for themselves without dragging in any sentimental dishwash about keeping a track team because it is a tradition to have one. I quite agree with our friend when he says that the track team relies upon individual performers and that this year the varsity team has few first place winners. Most of them graduated last year. Last year's freshman class gave us several good track men, but it was not as rich in material as has been the case in some other years. Two of our best varsity men, Harley and Boone, are struggling along with injuries. Naturally New Hampshire or any other really good team will beat the varsity this year. Last year however when we had such men as Horne and Sawyers still with us we lost to powerful UNH by only a very slight margin.

Suggestion Short-sighted
Next year's varsity team will, by contrast, be one of the best we have had in years. This year's frosh team has many good men on it and practically all our men from this year's varsity will still be with us come next fall. I thus look for a poor varsity season this winter but an excellent one next year. Thus to base the suggestions of ending varsity track on the team's performance of just one or two seasons is in my humble opinion somewhat shortsighted.

Secondly, I believe the suggestion of ending varsity track to be without merit when we consider the matter of frosh teams. It is to be the policy of the college to spend time and money training a freshman track team each year only to tell them at the end of the year that though they have been winning meets all year and took a second

place at the BAA's in Boston last week, the college somehow better that because this year's varsity not win meets they may not enter on the freshman level. I think this point need be labored no longer. You either have track teams, be freshman and varsity, or you don't have track. You don't have just frosh team and not a varsity team's writer suggests.

Hockey More Expensive

Thirdly, there are at present approximately 35 members of track teams. A sport that attracts much participation, though as we realize it could be more, a sport that possesses the facilities at college that track does, should not be abandoned because it has a couple of bad years. If our friend thinks that track is dying out as he sees to, he should have seen the 1100 paying spectators at the Boston Garden last week attending BAA track meet.

As far as ice hockey is concerned, we had a team years ago. It maintained it for many years at great cost. It was finally dropped about ten years ago because it simply did not justify the expense of the tremendous sums required to keep it going. To replace track, a non-paying sport at Bates as at most other colleges, with another even more expensive non-paying sport which elicits a smaller interest among the students does not seem to this writer to be at all sagacious.
Art Darken,
Varsity track manager

Politics Preferred

Present Pro, Con Of Taft-Hartley Bill; Advise Close Watch Of Developments

Pro . . .

By Max Bell

1. The Taft-Hartley Bill is not a slave labor bill. It in fact attacks mainly the powers of union leaders as opposed to the rights of union members as a whole.

2. It makes unions legally liable in many ways management has been for years.

3. It provides better machinery for settling strikes and preventing injury to the public welfare, and for compromising the rights of labor, management, and the public.

4. It insures that a worker will not lose his job as a result of being arbitrarily thrown out of a union.

5. It provides an instrument for unions and the nation to find out who among union leaders are Communist Party members or otherwise advocates of illegal, unconstitutional, and violent overthrow of the United States government.

Chairman's Comments . . .

By Merrill Nears

Follow the United Mine Workers situation in both the New York Times and the Daily Worker. Both papers are available in the library. Such study should be a means to more insight, more facts, and more intelligent opinions about both the Taft-Hartley Bill and the labor movement.

While many pretensions will be made by Taft-Hartley advocates about the bill's worth to the labor movement, most of the informed and concerned will admit that the bill is essentially a restrictive anti-

Con . . .

By Robert Patterson

1. The Taft-Hartley Bill is a direct infringement on labor's right to free collective bargaining.

2. Rather than equalizing legal liability, it puts labor in a condition similar to the one it held previous to the passing of the Wagner Act.

3. The National Labor Relations Board as set up under the Taft-Hartley Bill has been unable to handle cases effectively or efficiently.

4. The Taft-Hartley Bill is a direct infringement on the rights of the employer as under the NLRB can order that a non-union man be hired despite the fact that the employer may want to carry on all his labor dealings with one all-inclusive union.

5. Such an anti-Communist affidavit clause has established a dangerous precedent whereby the majority in a country can outlaw a minority party.

labor measure.

Many feel that such legislation is justifiable since management has been restricted by the government for some time. Others believe that government's restrictions on management are relatively slight when compared to those over labor as embodied in the Taft-Hartley Bill.

A fact which most of us agree on is that both monopolies, like the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and unions, like the United Mine Workers, have successfully circumvented regulations. Our legislation needs more force and cohesiveness.

Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

The mumps seem to have moved in with us, and all indications are that they will be here for a while longer, at least. Stan Inman is abed with them, and Ginger Jones is also on the sick list with mumps. Maggie says she sent little Derry home to lessen the danger that she will come down with them. Oh well! last year it was measles — wonder what next year will bring. At least no increase in tuition in sight.

Wives' Club Meeting

The gals get-together met at Ginner Jones' home last Wednesday evening for their Wives' Club meeting. According to reports a good time was had by all — one of them even came up with a concealed Canasta. No news yet as to the time and location of the next meeting.

We are all sorry to have Al and Norma Evans leave us. The breaks seem to have been against Al as he also had a death in his family. What's that about it never rains.

(Continued on page four)

Phi Sig Is Honor Group; Discusses Romance Lit.

By Pat Scheuerman

After dusk settles thick over the Bates campus tomorrow night, a small group of students will weave quietly through the blanket of darkness toward the home of Professor Andrews. One by one they will file past the narrow crack of light at the door and collect in a solemn knot inside. This secluded assembly has met unnoted at monthly intervals for the past six years. But somehow, unknown to them, news of their activities at last leaked out.

National Honor Society

Our clandestine little gathering is officially known as the Phi Sigma Iota national honor society. Its primary aim is to recognize outstanding ability and attainments in Romance languages and literatures and to stimulate interest and advanced research among its members. Here at Bates it allows both French and Spanish enthusiasts to exchange ideas and opinions.

After a long period of weighty consideration of all the potential candidates, Professors Seward, Kimball, and Andrews select three to six new undergrads to join the fold each year.

Last semester Madeline Pillsbury, Nestor Mengual, Marty Boeck, Norma Reese, Ginny McKee, and Norma Chaffee, along with Miss Dorothy Golden, were officially initiated as full-fledged members. Old-timers Bob Jones, Athena Gifto, President Wendall Wray, and Secretary Judy Witt complete our secret circle.

Romance Literature

At each meeting one or two of the students deliver a criticism of some work of modern Romance literature, this term's chosen topic. To add to the alien atmosphere, all discussions are carried on in either French or Spanish. The club has unanimously agreed, however, that the highlight of the evening is refreshment time. After this, the group will draw on their coats, pull up their collars, slide an extra cookie in their back pockets, and silently sift out into the anonymous night.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18

"TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH"

- with -

Gregory Peck

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Feb. 19, 20, 21

"THE OUTLAW"

- with -

Jane Russell

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 15, 16

"Holiday In Havana"

Desi Arnaz, Mary Hatcher

"Jigsaw"

Franchot Tone, Myron McCormick

Friday, Saturday, February 17, 18

"Power River Rustlers"

Allan Lane, Eddy Waller

"Mr. Soft Touch"

Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 19, 20, 21

"Holiday Inn"

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire

"Passport Pencil"

All Star

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Feb. 16, 17, 18

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- starring -

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Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22

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North Captures First Half Honors; Second Round Now Underway

By Al Dunham

The first round of the basketball play-off and the second round of the basketball play-off are now underway. The defending champs, the North team, topped the Midlanders Monday, to become the winners.

The North team had little trouble in their play-off rivals from the Alumni Gym. The defending champs, the North team, topped the Midlanders Monday, to become the winners.

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NU Wins Here; Freshman Team Second In Boston

By Ralph Cate

The news from the track scene was somewhat more encouraging this week as the Bates frosh mile relay team garnered a second place in the BAA meet in Boston on Feb. 4.

On the home front, however, the varsity squad dropped a decisive loss to Northeastern, 93-24 in the cage last Saturday. This was an improvement over the recent slaughter by New Hampshire, but still unimpressive.

The frosh relay team, composed of Bob Abbott, Don Holstrom, John Kasius, and Bob Goldsmith turned in an impressive performance in the B.A.A. Freshman Relay as they finished a close second to Bowdoin. Bob Goldsmith, the anchor man, waged a neck and neck battle with the Northeastern finisher around several turns, but by sticking to the inside and taking off on the straightaways, he was able to maintain his lead. The frosh led about the first half-mile but were passed by a strong Bowdoin aggregation on the third leg of the 1760-yard jaunt.

The lads from Brunswick held a several-yard advantage to the finish line, but the frosh made a good

showing and should form the nucleus of a vastly improved varsity, come next fall. The teams in order of finish were Bowdoin, Bates, Northeastern, and the University of Massachusetts.

Here, in the cage, Northeastern romped, capturing all the first-place honors except the discus, in which Dick Westphal annexed the lone five-pointer for the Garnet thinclads as he tossed the discus 119 feet, 6½ inches. Dick also picked up a third in the 35-pound weight event and tied with Bob Brooks of Bates for a third in the pole vault.

Others placing for Bates were Cy Nears, second in the 1000 and 600; John O'Brien, third in the 1000; Duke Dukakis, third in the mile; and Don Casavant, second in the two-mile; Nate Boone brought home a third in the 40 yard dash and a second in the broad jump, while the final Bates tally was chalked up by John McDonald as he heaved a third in the shot-put.

The times and point totals were better than in the New Hampshire meet, as was the morale of the team.

The next meet is Friday, as the frosh tangle with M.C.I. trackers here. The frosh have an excellent chance of coming up with a victory.

Intramural Basketball Schedule Second Semester

- Feb. 10 North-South Off Campus-J. B.
- Feb. 13 Bardwell-Sampsonville Parker-Middle
- Feb. 16 North-Off Campus South-J. B.
- Feb. 20 Parker-Sampsonville Bardwell-Middle
- Feb. 23 Middle-J. B. Sampsonville-Off Campus
- Feb. 24 Parker-South Bardwell-North
- Feb. 27 North-J. B. South-Off Campus
- March 2 Sampsonville-North Bardwell-Off Campus
- March 3 Parker-J. B. Middle-South
- March 6 Bardwell-South Parker-North
- March 9 Sampsonville-South North-Middle
- March 10 Bardwell-J. B. Parker-Off Campus
- March 13 Off Campus-Middle Sampsonville-J. B.
- March 16 Bardwell-Parker Sampsonville-Middle

Bobcat Skiers Outrace Tufts In Carnival Meet

The Bobcat ski team made their Carnival Weekend a successful one by narrowly defeating the Tufts College team in a meet held at Lake Auburn and Mt. David. The competition was keen all the way, with the jumping held on Sunday turning out to be the deciding event.

Dom Casavant took first place in both the cross-country and downhill events. In the cross-country, Dom outlasted the opposition by his speed and endurance and came through with a well-deserved victory. In the downhill, both Casavant and the men who finished second and third turned in very fast times, with Dom coming out on top by a very narrow margin.

The slalom was won by Tufts who had Dana and Mooney finishing first and second. Casavant once more placed near the top by flashing through the flags in a time fast enough to win him third place. As Saturday's events came to a close, Bates was leading by a few points, but Tufts needed only two places in the jumping to win the meet.

At Mt. David on Sunday afternoon, Mooney of Tufts took first place by showing excellent form in jumps of fifty-eight, fifty-seven and fifty-seven feet, but Russ Woodin and Jack Greim finished second and third to give the Bobcats a victory in the event and in the meet.

Hebron And E. L. Downed By Frosh

By Alan Hakes

Two wins in two games has been the record of the Freshman Basketball team since the start of the second semester. Two wins, but no two could have been marked by greater differences. On Wednesday, Feb. 8th, the squad journeyed to Hebron Academy. After a long and hectic evening the Garnet hoopers emerged with a 65 to 63 victory, but it took them two overtime periods to do it.

The game was close all the way, with both teams hitting well. Hebron pulled away by a few points in the third period, but the Frosh closed the margin again. At the end of the regular game time the score stood 51 to 51. After five overtime minutes the score was still tied, but in the three minute second overtime the Bobkittens were able to get and hold a two point lead, as Al Goddard sank a pair of foul shots with but two seconds to play. The game was marred by a scuffle which degenerated into a general brawl during the second extra period, but order was restored in time to let the game be finished. Al Greaves and Charlie Bucknam were high scorers for the Frosh with 12 points apiece.

Saturday night the Kittens came up with their second victory of the week, this time at the expense of Edward Little High School. The Red Eddies entered the game confident of another victory over the Frosh, but Bates soon upset the apocryphal by jumping to a quick lead and going on to win with ease by a score of 54 to 31. Perhaps Edward Little can be excused for having an off night, as they had had to fight hard for an upset win over Lewiston the night before. But even taking this into account, the Frosh showed clearly that they have vastly improved since the beginning of the season. Greaves and Jim Moody were high scorers in this one with eleven and ten points respectively, as eleven of the Kittens broke into the scoring column.

With a six and four record, and five more games to go, the chances for a winning season appear good. The Bridgton game tonight will help to tell the story.

Bobcats Win In Garden; Tufts Drops Garnet 59-46

By Robert Purinton

The Bates quintet, returning from an overtime victory over Boston University in the Poston Garden, lost to Tufts College 59-46.

The Bobcats swapped leads with Tufts for the first fifteen minutes of the game. At the three-quarter mark of the first period Larry Quimby dropped in a free throw that tied the score 24-24. Immediately afterwards Don Goodwin, the Tufts center, connected with a set shot and Tufts was never pressed throughout the rest of the game.

In the second half the Bobcats were held to five goals. Bob Carpenter, coming in to spell Dick Scott, scored two while Collins, Somerville, and Perry each tallied one. Tufts successfully bottled up Quimby and he was able to score on four free throws only. Somerville connected on two free throws and Carpenter one.

Tufts, on the other hand, tallied steadily in the second half. Lee Kolankiewicz led the scoring in this period with four free throws and four field goals for a total of 12 points. His teammates Jim Mullaney and Bill Sokolin aided him getting 12 points between them.

Mullaney led the scoring with 21 points and was followed closely by Kolankiewicz with 18 points. Glen Collins was high man for the Garnet with 13 points and Somerville's 12 points placed him in the second position.

Previous to the Tufts game the Bobcats celebrated the return of basketball following the exam lay-off by defeating Boston University at Boston Garden 61-55.

The Bobcats built up a substantial lead early in the first half, but B.U. rallied strongly and when the half ended they led 32-29.

In an attempt to wrap up the game the Terriers pressed hard in the second half and succeeded in stretching its lead. With only three minutes remaining in the last half, the Bobcats moved within three

points of the leading Terriers. A free throw by sharpshooter Glen Collins and a long push shot by Carpenter tied the score 51-51.

Sheehan and Killilea of B.U. both connected, but Collins came through again and tied it up with a little over a minute to go.

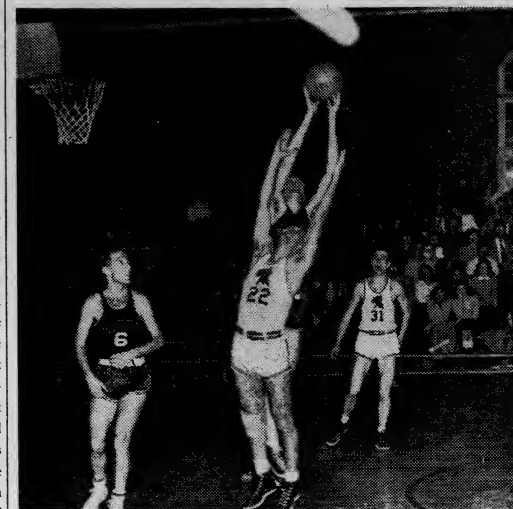
In the overtime period the Bobcats deftly controlled the ball. Ralph Perry connected with a long set shot and Collins, high scorer with 19 points, with Carpenter and Quimby tossing in free throws gave the Garnet a 61-55 victory.

Bates	G.	F.	Pts.
Somerville	3	6	12
Collins	5	3	13
Quimby	2	6	10
Scott	0	2	2
Perry	1	2	4
Carpenter	2	1	5
	13	20	46

Tufts	G.	F.	Pts.
Mullaney	8	5	21
Kolankiewicz	7	4	18
Bennett	1	0	2
Goodwin	3	0	6
Sokolin	1	2	4
Kochiss	1	1	3
Perry	2	1	5
	23	13	59

Bates	G.	F.	Pts.
Scott	2	3	7
Blackmon	0	1	1
Somerville	4	5	13
Carpenter	2	2	6
Quimby	3	5	11
Collins	6	7	19
Perry	2	0	4
	19	23	61

B.U.	G.	F.	Pts.
Oliver	4	2	10
Butcher	5	0	10
Luce	1	0	2
Lynch	0	1	1
Finnigan	2	0	4
James	2	0	4
Kinkler	3	1	7
Winkler	3	1	7
Sheehan	2	1	5
Tycinski	1	0	2
Wells	0	2	2
	21	13	55



QUIMBY RETRIEVES REBOUND over Jumbo.

Around Garcelon

The fortunes of the Bates basketball team continue to fluctuate between good and otherwise. This last week provides a case in point as they clearly outplayed Boston University to gain a victory in overtime and then continued to at least hold their own in the game with Tufts in the first half. The second half however witnessed the more or less complete collapse of the team for a long enough time to insure victory for the opponents. The last half was such that spectators are inclined to forget that the team had done well up until that point.

The series-leading Black Bears from Orono are here tonight to reopen series play and there are few who predict other than that Maine will make it three straight over the Garnet. However, interesting speculation is provided by the fact that Maine had to overcome a nine point half-time deficit to win over Bowdoin 50-44 last Saturday. Charlie Goddard was the big noise in the comeback with 24 points.

The freshmen have come a long way since the beginning of the year and their impressive victory over Edward Little is only the latest proof of this.

In the playoff last week North emerged as the winners of the first round of intramural basketball play. Neither team was hot during the game but the winners had sufficient power to register a convincing victory over Middle. The second round is already in progress and the first game found the Northerners being trampled by South so it looks like an entirely different race.

The Chase Hall Tournaments are underway with the final playoffs scheduled for March 20 in the form of a men's smoker. A system of ceding is being used this year with last year's champs as number one.

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NSA National Executive Meeting Termed Best In Its History

The recently concluded national executive committee meeting of the National Student Association was the "most successful in NSA history," according to President Robert A. Kelly.

"All business on the agenda was cleaned up during the five-day meeting, and attention was given to the regional and campus work of NSA," he explained.

The executive committee passed resolutions on student rights, federal scholarships, and human relations; heard a report on a discrimination case during the August NSA Congress; and laid plans for the 1950 Congress, which will be held at the University of Michigan.

Condemn NROTC Loyalty Oath
On student rights, the executive committee condemned a loyalty oath being taken by Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students at Harvard and the University of North Carolina.

Although NSA is on record as supporting loyalty oaths where they are necessary for U. S. security, the committee said the NROTC oath was "too sweeping" and "not restricted to the needs of national security." The Harvard oath also includes a clause that stipulates that NROTC students "inform" on other students who participate in the activities of groups on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations, besides not participating themselves.

Friends Offer Seniors Work Camp Service

College students are being offered service opportunities in work camps, seminars, institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives, and in mental and correctional institutions. The announcement was recently made by Clarence E. Pickett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Several of these projects, such as the Internship-in-Industry and Service Units in Mexico, are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year. Special summer units will be sponsored by the Service Committee.

The general purpose of these activities is to acquaint students with various international, industrial, and social problems while at the same time allow them to participate, and in some instances, in working on solutions for the problems.

Bates students can get further information about any of these projects by writing the American Friends Service Committee, 1374 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Advocate Federal Scholarships

The executive committee also supported proposals for federal scholarships in higher education made by the American Council on Education, and added that racial and religious inquiries should not be made in the scholarship plan. The ACE proposal is expected to reach the 81st Congress through the Truman administration.

Vice-President Richard Medalie was authorized to negotiate for a financial grant to support a national college human relations institute, which would relate human relations studies to practical programs for use by campuses in reducing inter-group tensions and discrimination.

Following up the investigation of the Lombardi case, involving discrimination against a Negro in an eating place during the August NSA Congress, the NEC praised the work of a University of Illinois committee, which successfully eliminated the discriminatory situation.

Full Delegation To IUS

On international affairs, the executive committee moved to send a full delegation to the 1950 World Student Congress, which will be sponsored by the International Union of Students, of which the NSA is not a member. The partisan nature of communist-dominated IUS was deplored by the NEC.

The University of Michigan was chosen as the site for the August 1950 Congress by a vote of 18-6 over University of Minnesota. The Congress will begin Aug. 24, and last eight days. Plans call for more than 1000 students, educators, and college administrators to meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bridgton Outing Is First Ski Trip

The first Outing Club sponsored ski trip of the year featured a trip to Bridgton, Sunday, Feb. 12, eight miles south of the Carnival outing at Naples. Two Union Square buses left Rand at 8:30 a.m. and returned the group at 6:00 p.m.

Because of the good skiing conditions, a large crowd filled the three slopes and formed long lines for the Pleasant Ski Tow. At noon the skiers took time off for lunches and hot coffee. Downhill races were also featured at 1 o'clock with the Snow Chasers from Lynn participating.

The outing was under the direction of Phoebe Jones, director of Winter Sports for the Outing Club. Sign-ups were handled by Anne Elliott, Weston Burquest, and Leon Blackman. Those helping with the lunches were Barbara Schneck, Doris Hardy, Thelma Hardy, Anne Elliott, Christina Macgregor, and Phoebe Jones.

Campus Discrimination

The executive committee passed a double-edged program on campus discrimination, which will call for publishing facts on what various schools are doing to solve their particular discriminatory problems, and also compile a nation-wide survey of the discrimination situation on America campuses for presentation to the 1950 Congress.

The executive committee also took time out to consider the problems facing the 24 regional organizations of NSA. Each region reported on its most effective programs, successes and failures, and structural problems. More than 40 delegates and observers participated in the unique "clinic sessions".

NSA Public Relations Director Ralph Lee Smith was appointed to a six-month term to succeed himself. His office will be: Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Dance Club Reviews Plans At Union Party

The three separate groups of the Modern Dance Club, assembled Monday night for a combined party and business meeting.

At the Women's Union, the regular, apprentice, and new men's groups of the club gathered to hear about future plans and to play games. Doris Kinney, club president, announced that the group will interpret "Harlem Nocturne" at the Pops Concert, and will participate in a future exhibition by the physical education department. It is possible that a dance will be incorporated into the Robinson Players' May production, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself."

In a brief talk, Miss Rowe explained that there are three factors in choreography which must be combined to produce an interesting dance: movement must exhibit emotion, pantomime, or exaggerated action.

Edith Tobben was in charge of games. Jane Bower furnished piano music during the serving of refreshments under the direction of Larch Foxon.

Mademoiselle Conducts College Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine will award two prizes of \$500 in its annual College Fiction Contest for women undergraduates in accredited colleges. The two winning stories will be published in the August 1950 issue of Mademoiselle.

Stories submitted in the 1950 contest may be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. All entries should be typewritten on one side of paper only, and accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year. Stories which have previously appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Mademoiselle's editors will judge all stories. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1950 and addressed to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Previous contest winners have been anthologized in annual collections of the year's best short stories. These include "O. Henry Prize Stories of 1947" and "The Best Short Stories, 1949."

Devotional Fellowship Meets At Holt Home

The Bates Devotional Fellowship held last week's meeting at the home of Rev. Ellis C. Holt, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church in Auburn. The meeting was opened with the singing of hymns accompanied by Ella Loud at the piano.

Mr. Holt led a discussion on God's purpose in confining man's spirit in physical bodies. The discussion was based on readings from Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "Genesis." The discussion included such topics as man's basic nature, man's future and purpose, and the existence of hell.

Mrs. Holt served refreshments to the group. Next week's meeting will be held as usual in Libbey Forum, Friday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m.

CBS Sponsors Script Contest For Collegians

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, has been announced by the Columbia Broadcasting System and World Video, Inc.

Four Prizes Offered

The competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is open to students over 18 years of age in accredited American colleges and universities. Four prizes are offered, the first to be awarded May 31, and the others at monthly intervals during the spring academic semester. The prize-winning script of one-hour performance length will be awarded \$500; the half-hour script will be awarded \$250.

The prize-winning entries will be screened by a board of editors and the final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges. Judges include Charles Underhill, Director of Programs for the CBS Television Network; John Steinbeck, author, and a vice-president of World Video, Inc.; and Donald Davis, dramatist, screen writer and producer for World Video, Inc.

Contest rules and the required entry blanks may be obtained by writing directly to Director, CBS Awards, Headquarters: 15 East 47th St., New York 7, N. Y.

Contest Details

Competition begins Feb. 3 and ends June 30. The four monthly competition periods are Feb. 3 to March 20, April 1 to April 20, May 1 to May 20, and June 1 to June 20.

Entries postmarked later than the twentieth day of any contest month will be considered for the following month's prize. No entries will be accepted if postmarked later than June 20, 1950.

All entries must be original television dramas which have never been produced on the air or published. Adaptations of existing novels, short stories, and plays will be disqualified. Scripts will be judged for originality. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Prize-winning scripts will become the property of CBS.

Discussion Of Church By Judson Fellowship

"What Is the Church?" asked members of Judson Fellowship in their worship and discussion Sunday evening.

Using sections from books by Nels Ferre, the students first attempted to define the church. They contrasted the "true church" with the "actual church".

Consideration of the individual Christian as a part of the church followed. Members examined the problem of having the Christian of today aware of the real and pressing needs of his civilization as opposed to using religion as a means of escape from the world's realities.

Poise On Pen

(Continued from page two)
Then there's the one about the freshman fellow who was going skating and saw the sign on the rink: "For Outing Club members Only" - - - he went all the way over to the PAL field because he didn't know that at Bates EVERYONE belongs to Outing Club - - -

Milliken House Reunion Club had their biennial breakfast last Sunday morning - - - coupled with a surprise shower for Mike Wilkinson - - - somebody in that group must be a good cook - - -

By the way - - - we have a Mrs. K. in the Union again - - - Janie Kendall's mother comes in during the day (while Mrs. Mac. is in the hospital) - - -

A new crop of practice teachers are at it again - - - we interviewed one, Bob Corish, and he said that all the pretty blondes in his class were going to get A's and the rest would have B's - - - break out the peroxide, Mother, I'll graduate from high school yet - - -

Lost and Found Dept.:
Found: three pairs of long red Johns left from variety show.

Lost: one pair of red longies contributed to same. Will gladly swap former for latter - - -

Also found: one blazer jacket in the Norris Apartment (not my size); owner will please call for same - - -

Watch out for the mumps, Miss Placed Concreteness

Bates Wins Ski Meet, Drops Hockey Game; Carnival Winners Announced

The winter carnival featured a ski meet with Tufts College. Bates scored 382.3 to Tufts' 372.1 points, with Tufts being outscored in three of the four events.

The slalom race at Mt. David was won by Conrad Dana of Tufts in 40.8 seconds, with Dom Casavant of Bates taking third place. The jumping also at Mt. David, was won by Malcolm Monney of Tufts, who scored 219.9 points, with Russell Woodin of Bates taking second place. The downhill and cross-country races at Mt. Sabattus were both won by Casavant.

Collegians Win Hockey Game
The Maine Collegians from Orono were victorious by an 8 to 3 score in an informal hockey game at St. Doms' Arena. "Smokey" Stover, Jean Harris, and Bill Cunneane scored the goals for the Bates team.

Slalom and relay were the races in the girls' skiing events. Rae Walcott '50 won the slalom, while Cynthia Black '50 took second place.

The members of the winning relay team were Connie Fales, Jan Fletcher, Ann Parnell, William Layng, Lyn Carlson, Charles Booth, and Shirley Veale.

Twenty couples competed in a lollipop race, won by Frances Curry and her date from Tufts College, George Kerr.

Faculty Upsets Student Softball
The not-so-old faculty team of the student team by a score of 3-2 in the snowshoe softball game. The girls of Roger Williams won this year's song contest with their presentation of "Crown of Dreams".

Royalty was the theme of the snow sculpture contest. A king and queen, accompanied by a page, the girls of Frye Street, took place in the contest. Second place was won by the town girls of the steps of Hathorn Hall. The girls of Rand Hall won third place with their "Crown on a Cushion".

Sampsonville News

(Continued from page two)

again. We hope that more of the local ladies will be able to come over and cheer for us. Seems we always do better when we have an audience. Rumor has it that South is the Power this semester - looks like we'll have to point for that game with "tears in my eyes" Ienello and his Southern Gentlemen.

Much money flowing in the vicinity with the arrival of the G.I. insurance dividends. Most of it is finding its way into bonds or babies. Very little luxury spending of late.

Coal Situation

Was talking to Al Johnson and but it pours? Scuttlebutt also tells us that the Taylors will not move into our midst - instead, Frank Cooper and family will become Garcelon Housers in about a week.

Intramural basketball starts us a break we will probably get out of furnaces here in Sampsonville. Seems as though the kind of coal available has caused the major breakdowns in the Garcelon-Russell heating plant. Not that this column has decided to become either pro-mine owners or anti-union, but we have become quite accustomed to having heat, especially in Maine in February. It's an even money bet that my buddy Cy Nealis will give us the coal miners' point of view in the next issue of the STUDENT.

Lee Mills has company now. Joan McGee goes downtown to work - seems as though Joan's mill is on Lee's route, hence cooperation. Time to close now - want to look in the mirror and see if my jaws have started to swell yet - mumps y'know.

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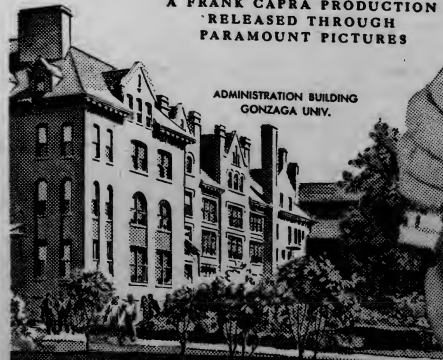
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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 22, 1950

By Subscription

Release Extra-Curricular Report

Perham Asks Men To Halt Actions Tending To Hurt Stu-C Position

Best Drive Still 253 Shy Of Goal

total of \$1542.87 in cash has been collected toward the annual 1949-50 Campus Chest goal. Chairman George Gamble of the policy committee at a meeting Wednesday.

Donors have collected all but \$253 of the \$1570 pledged to the second annual joint fund-drive since it opened last October. Pledges have been received from 472 students.

Campus Chest "wishing to hold a sale and square dance" announced plans to sponsor a dance in the Alumni Gymnasium to help toward the goal. He assured the committee that all funds will be allocated to the seven beneficiaries according to the percentages originally specified, regardless of the deficit.

The committee began discussion Wednesday of the advisability of holding a Campus Chest next year. Recommendations will be made to the Student Council, Government, and Christian organization, sponsoring organization within a few weeks.



CHARLIE GODDARD Scores with a Hook Shot Despite the Efforts of Livingstone and Somerville

Faltering Bowdoin After Bobcats' Skins Tonight

By Bob Purinton

The Bowdoin quintet will be present tonight to help the Bobcats celebrate Washington's birthday. They bowed recently to M.I.T., but will be here intending to climb out of the cellar position in the state series. Bates was beaten by the Bears in their only encounter this year.

In recent weeks Bowdoin has found it hard going. Tufts, Maine and M.I.T. have beaten them by substantial scores, but they will be gunning for this one. The Bears will probably line-up with Bob Spiers. All-State guard last year and probably the best defensive player on the squad, and Bob Reimer at the guard position; Merle Jordan, the up and coming playmaker, at center; Art Bishop, who made 20 points in the M.I.T. game, and Dick Pandora, the team's best ball handler and probably leading scorer, in the forward posts. Spelling these men will be Sid Connolly, a forward with an excellent set shot; Norm Hubby, a drive-in shot specialist; and Bill Prentiss, the 6 foot 2 rebound specializing center.

The Bobcats seem to be ready to cope with what the Polar Bears have to offer. When a team plays their brand of ball they can turn in a good performance.

Larry Quimby, after playing very ordinary ball in the Maine and Tufts games, surged back into his old form and tallied 30 points against the Uconn's. Glen Collins has been scoring in the double numbers consistently and playing his best ball. Somerville, who had been weak in the scoring department, has steadily progressed.

Following the Bowdoin game the squad will play Farmington State Teacher's College on February 25. This will give the Bobcats a rest and some practice before they play the vital last two state series games this season.

Campus Playoffs This Weekend For Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament

Opening competition for this year's National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock in Chase Hall basement. At that time campus playoffs will be conducted with pairs of players competing under contract bridge rules.

The four highest pairs to emerge from Saturday's competition will take part Sunday in Chase basement at 2 p. m. in the intercollegiate mail tournament.

The results of Sunday's playing will be sent to the tournament association. The two highest pairs of players from each of the eight zones in the United States will go to Chicago, expense-free, April 21 and 22 for a face-to-face playoff for the collegiate bridge championship of the nation. Zone one includes all of the competing colleges in New England.

All four Maine colleges will take part in the tournament this year. The Student Council is sponsoring the tournament on this campus.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was started in 1940 by the National Association of Playing Card Manufacturers, and in 1942 was begun on a national basis, using the current mailing system. Tournaments were discontinued during the war, and revived in 1946. That year Colby qualified for the face-to-face playoffs. Last year 163 colleges from 45 states entered the competition.

Geoffrey Natt-Smith, noted contract bridge authority, will conduct and score the playoffs.

Irresponsible acts such as dining hall disturbances, and ripping out pages in Chase Hall magazines, tend to weaken the influence of the Student Council when it is trying to get benefits from the administration. President William Perham told a Men's Assembly Monday.

Referring to the sustained singing in the Commons last Saturday night, Perham said he had had no intention of saying anything to the men. But then Mrs. Cross told him, "If you don't do something, I will."

With the knowledge that the Student Council, not Mrs. Cross, had jurisdiction over order in the Commons, Perham declared he then felt obliged to make a statement to the men in the dining hall at that time.

The position of the Council at Bates, Perham stated, was that of a group of elected representatives whose job was to improve student rights and welfare. The Council attempts to do the job by discussing issues, deciding on a policy and making a recommendation or a protest to the administration. The Council also offers services to the men of the college.

Relations between the Student Council and the administration are based on cooperation and confidence, Perham declared, and the alternative is conflict. The only way to get results is by cooperation, he noted; nothing could be accomplished by conflict.

Dean Says Frosh Dorm Promotes Class Unity

Dean Harry Rowe "didn't comment himself on much of anything" during a recent talk with William Dill about the Student Council report on segregation of freshmen, a report which culminated council discussion of the question and the results of the recent segregation opinion poll.

Following Dill's report of the Rowe conference, the council passed last Wednesday a motion putting it on record as apposed to the administration's policy of freshman segregation, whether it is continued next year or not.

The chief reason offered by Dean Rowe for continuing the policy was promotion of class unity, especially for after college. Dill suggested that it might be better to segregate the class during the senior year, if after college unity was aimed at, but Dean Rowe felt that from his own past experience at Bates, it is best to put the class together during the freshman year.

Although he had only these arguments, said Dill, Dean Rowe made no sign of changing the policy next year. He wants to wait until this freshmen class graduates, and observe the results of the policy over a period of time.

Dill suggested that the next step is to talk the issue up around the campus and get student opinion, so that the administration would have to seriously the student attitude. Dill plans to discuss the question more thoroughly with proctors.

Seniors Consider Class Gift Monday

Senior gift committee chairman Robert Dunn and gift committee members Ingeborg Reibling, Diane Wolgast, Chester Leone, and Alex Somerville will discuss gift possibilities with the class of 1950 at a meeting following chapel Monday.

Gift suggestions offered by seniors last November have been carefully considered by the committee. That the gift should be lasting to the college and that the gift should be within the financial reach of the class, directed the choice of gift suggestions by the committee. Limitation on the amount that can be spent on a class gift has been placed on the class of 1950 because it is one of the smallest groups to be graduated.

Suggests NSA Be Dropped, Then Rejoined

"Drop NSA, reorganize campus activities, and then rejoin NSA," suggested Diane Wolgast, reporting on last weekend's National Student Association conference to the Student Government last Wednesday evening.

Diane recommended that elimination of basic campus problems would lead to the derivation of more benefits from NSA. The suggestion will be considered by the NSA committee.

Plans were completed for the Chase Hall sock dance. Laura Toomey was appointed to take charge of the records at Chase.

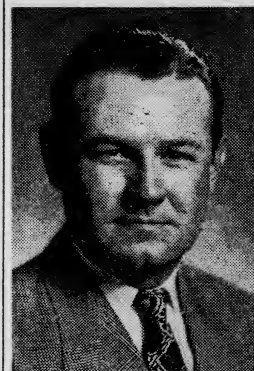
President Rae Walcott asked the board for menu suggestions to be discussed with Mrs. Cross.

Rae also pointed out that ski pants may be worn to class during cold weather.

Money Available

Available in the class treasury, after graduation fees have been subtracted, is \$225. Seniors may follow the practice of other classes in voting to make up any sum needed for a gift by deducting a specified amount from the remainder of the admission deposit usually returned to graduates. The \$10 admission deposit is retained by the college to cover room damage, hall association fees, and telephone fees. Graduates receive any money left over from the deposit.

(Continued on page two)



DOYLE M. BORTNER, chairman of the department of education and psychology, recipient last Wednesday of a doctorate degree in education from Temple University.

Dr. Bortner came to Bates as an associate professor of education in 1948, following two years of teaching and study at Temple. He wrote his doctorate thesis on "A Study of Lay Opinion Concerning Educational Progress and Problems."

Students, Faculty Discuss STUDENT

Should STUDENT editorials initiate crusades? What should news and feature stories cover? Is the STUDENT a student or a student-faculty-alumni paper? These and other queries will be debated by a student-faculty panel next Tuesday evening in an attempt to answer the question, "What is the Role of the BATES STUDENT?"

Prof. Quimby will chair the discussion. President Phillips, Prof. Berkman, and Mr. Fairfield will represent the faculty and administration. Student members of the panel will be William Dill, Diane Wolgast, and Editor-in-chief Robert Foster.

The discussion is scheduled for 7 p. m. in Chase Hall. It will be sponsored by the STUDENT as an open staff meeting.

Debates Set At MIT; 4 Bates Men Will Attend

Four debaters will participate in a tourney of New England and New York colleges at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Friday and Saturday. Favoring the nationalization of all basic non-agricultural industries will be William Dill and Max Bell, while David Moore and Chester Leone will oppose the proposition. Mr. Stattel will accompany the group to MIT.

Five sophomores will join in a formal discussion Sunday before the young people's group of the United Baptist Church. Those who will meet at Frank Coffin's home to argue the pros and cons of having a single community chest fund drive are Doris Hardy, Stanley Patterson, Robert Whealy, John Moore and Carol Hollingsworth.

Due to a conflict with the Colby (Continued on page two)

Berkelman Discusses Committee Decisions

By Charlie Clark

Read the extra-curricular activities report and, through faculty-student cooperation, make it work, was the plea of Prof. Berkelman as he spoke in chapel Monday.

He was referring to the report drafted by a seven-member faculty policy committee appointed by the faculty about a year ago, which has been accepted by the faculty and appears for the first time in this issue of the STUDENT. (See page two.)

The committee, composed of Mr. Fairfield, Dr. Myhrman, Dr. Sawyer, Mrs. Powers, Mr. Sampson, and Miss Schaeffer, spent close to 50 hours in drawing up the report and meeting with students and interested faculty members, said Prof. Berkelman, chairman for the group. He also said members of the committee visited other college campuses in an attempt to gain ideas and suggestions.

"All of the resolutions you find there are the result of the unanimous support of the committee," the speaker declared. He added that with the exception of one dissenting vote, the report gained the approval of the entire faculty.

According to Prof. Berkelman, the report covers four areas: The relationship between extra-curricular activities and the Bates Plan, the relationship between extra-curricular activities and the classroom studies, social relationships, and faculty-student relations.

He called upon the faculty and administration to "eliminate all rules that cause more resentment than good," at the same time encouraging students to approach college officials with legitimate objections and suggestions concerning rules, but warning them to be concrete and sincere in voicing their opinions.

"I don't want to give the impression (Continued on page two)

Faculty Group Approves Course Rating Program

The course rating sheet has come to Bates. Students will have the opportunity to evaluate their courses in regards to textbooks used, assignment lengths, examinations, etc., providing the instructor of that particular course approves the use of the sheet. The use of the sheet is optional for the instructor and the student. If the instructor desires to, he may pass out the rating sheets to his students; the student will remain anonymous and does not have to fill out the sheet.

The form of the sheet eliminates the need of lengthy answers. The student will just have to place a number after the multiple-choice style question in order to express his opinion concerning that particular question.

The issue of course rating sheets was brought up last year by members of the NSA. After the matter was presented to the faculty, by the Coordinating Committee, a committee was appointed by President Phillips, with faculty approval, to work with the student group in preparing the sheet. The committee was comprised of Professors Kendall, chairman of the group, Berkelman, Carroll, and Dr. McCreary.

Prof. Kendall stated that he employed the rating sheets last year with very satisfactory results. He said that they gave him a clearer picture of student opinion of the course.

The sheets have been used by various colleges and universities in this country over the last 50 years.

Religion To Have Four-Day Spotlight As CA Plans For Emphasis Week

"Man, Men, and God" is the theme of the third biennial Religious Emphasis Week which begins on Sunday, March 5.

The four days will embrace a series of addresses and discussions by prominent religious leaders of all faiths. Following the practice established by former emphasis weeks, there will be dorm discussions and opportunities for students to meet with the speakers.

Concert In Chapel

Opening the week will be a religious service in the chapel on Sunday morning. Dinner that day will be coed, and will be followed by a coffee at the Women's Union during which the students will have an opportunity to meet the speakers of the week.

A concert will be given in by Mrs. Arima Burrill in the chapel on Sunday evening. Mrs. Burrill, a famous Negro contralto, will sing "The Life of Christ", a series of songs arranged by Roland Hayes. The concert will be followed by refreshments and a community sing in Chase Hall.

Devotions End Day

During recitation hours Monday and Tuesday, speakers will be present in some of the classes, and there will be open forums in Chase lounge in the late afternoons.

On Monday evening, following a movie, "Today, Tomorrow, and Forever", discussions will be held in the dorms and will be concluded by a short service in the chapel. This gathering together of the whole college is a new practice and is aimed at more decisively pointing up and concluding the day's activities.

A round table will be held in Chase Hall on Tuesday evening at which time the leaders will discuss the place of religion in the atomic age. A short service in the chapel will follow the discussion.

Invite Local Clergy

Local clergymen have been invited to attend the sessions and participate in the discussions.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the Christian Association and, is under the chairmanship of Hugh Penney. Other members of the committee include George Gamble, Ruth Russell, Sylvia Stuber, Carolyn Canham, Robert Dunn, Lois Keniston, Frances Curry, William Dill, Avon Cheel, Joseph Cianciulli, and Frederick Momeny. Dr. Painter and Professor Seward are the faculty advisors.

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A discussion of displaced persons will be held at Dr. Mabey's home tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Jean Fairfax, representative of the American Friends Society and college director of the New England Committee on Effective Citizenship, will lead the meeting.

This past summer, she worked in a DP camp in Europe. Her appearance at Bates is under the sponsorship of the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association.

1950 Alumni Fund Doing Well--Jones

The 1950 Alumni Fund is well ahead of last year's fund, Robert L. Jones, executive alumni secretary, announced recently.

As of Feb. 20, \$11,824 has been contributed to the 1950 fund, as compared with \$8,942 in 1949.

"A major reason for the increase in the amount given this year," said Mr. Jones, "is the greater number of alumni taking part."

Last year the fund reached a total of over \$25,000. This year's goal is \$30,000, of which already more than one-third has been realized.

Officials with legitimate objections and suggestions concerning rules, but warning them to be concrete and sincere in voicing their opinions.

"I don't want to give the impression (Continued on page two)

Radcliffe, Newton Visit Scottish Universities; Debate Atomic Energy Question; See Dances

The American debating team of Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton are now in London, according to a letter received by Prof. Quimby from Radcliffe.

Radcliffe mentions the courteous reception and the friendly and helpful attitude shown by the Britons and Scots toward the two Americans. The Scots, in particular, have been much impressed at the differences between the two debaters and frequently comment upon the rapid flow of language and the more precise diction and logic of the Yankee.

So far, the visitors have debated at Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow and St. Andrews Universities. At St. Andrews, they lodged in a room in the tower of one of the dorms, high above a green courtyard surrounded by quaint old neo-medieval structures and a cobblestone street. Mary, Queen of Scots is supposed to haunt the old towers of St. Andrews.

"We were royally received at Edinburgh and Glasgow," Radcliffe writes, "At Glasgow, they threw a full scale parliamentary debate (there are only six a year) which featured a house which varied at intervals from as few as a dozen to as many as 150 people. The beer hall, you see, was just downstairs in the Union. One member, who was Minister of Lok-lore and Balladry, made a brilliant half-hour speech on the existence of gnomes at Glasgow. At the conclusion of this address, the honorable member was carried out of the hall, prostrate but triumphant. At the final vote early in the morning, they decided 12 to 7 that we had more to hope than fear from the development of atomic energy."

"Last night at St. Andrews in the audience of about 100 (packing the small hall), I lost this motion again by about ten votes. It seems that a preponderance of ministry students were there and as a girl from the audience remarked, 'God would not have given us this energy except for the good.' Apparently the audience comes to the debates already convinced on one point of view, and may arrive with prepared addresses on one side or the other. During questioning, we were asked about subjects ranging from Ingrid Bergman to John Wayne's horse."

"Students here all wear red gowns everywhere they go. It is extremely colorful. Last evening we watched the Celtic societies dance, in which everyone wore traditional Scotch Highland garb. The dancing is much like our skuaire dancing except no calling. It is not uncommon to see a man here in kilts. This is true of all the four Scotch Universities."

As to the elections tomorrow, Radcliffe believes that Scotland is likely to go Conservative, but otherwise it seems to be a toss-up between the Conservatives and Labour. The prevailing opinion seems to be that if Labour goes back, it will be with a greatly reduced majority.

Radcliffe also states that he is finding "great use for cultural heritage" and can even discern between Norman and Gothic Architecture — both of which are evident here in the ruins of St. Andrews Cathedral. In fact, C. H. and British History seem to be paying big dividends in my appreciation of this trip."

Stu-C Agenda

Meeting held this evening at 8 p. m. in Roger Williams Conference Room.

Report on cheerleaders.

Report on liaison committee.

Flash!

Quimby received a letter from Charles Radcliffe early this week, reporting the motion upheld by him Oscar Newton at Oxford.

One of the few Americans debated as a

world peace was: Resolved, that world peace would be fostered by an economically strong

Editorials

Bravo!

We find great pleasure in publishing the text of the extra-curricular activities report which was adopted by nearly unanimous vote of the faculty a few weeks ago. Our cordial congratulations go to Prof. Berkelman and his committee — for the report itself and for the liberal manner in which it is being publicized.

If both the spirit and the letter of this report are taken to heart by students, faculty, and administration, the college can benefit greatly.

Though we feel like adding a bravo to nearly every sentence in the report, there are three points which seem specially significant:

Activities Are "Essential"

(1) Through this report the faculty officially recognizes that "a college education comprises the total experience of the student while he is in college" and that "the whole complex of extra-curricular activities should be appreciated as an essential part of the total educational process."

This is in line with Goal Three of the Bates Plan. We second the motion.

A Positive Attitude

(2) The report stipulates that the standing Extra-Curricular Activities Committee "shall meet whenever necessary, at least three times a semester, to initiate plans for improvement as well as to pass judgment on any plans submitted."

If observed, this clause means that the committee will be playing a positive role in encouraging and planning new and revitalized campus activities. The defunct Student Activities Committee did not have power to initiate activities. It could merely sit in judgment of other people's ideas. If it said yes, there was a sigh of relief. If it said no, there was likely to be griping about its "negative" attitude. Now the committee is empowered and urged to act positively.

Wondrous Recommendation

(3) The report recommends that the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee "do its utmost to eliminate rules that bring about more resentment than good."

This is a truly wondrous recommendation. If taken seriously by everybody on the committee, it can mean a new era in college administration at Bates.

We're all for these new policies. We urge students, faculty, and administration to cooperate in putting policy into practice.

To Curb Student Gripping

We are almost as happy about the way the extra-curricular activities report is being publicized as we are about its contents.

The Channels Are Open

For a long time we have thought that a lot of the ill feeling of students toward the administration has been due to a lack of adequate public relations and understanding between the two.

The STUDENT has earnestly sought to keep its columns open to administration news and to treat "official" information accurately and objectively whenever it is released. We have tried to maintain balance and fairness in editorial comment on faculty and administration actions, often devoting many hours a week to digging out the facts and discussing them with people concerned.

Not Enough Administration News

While we, along with the student governing groups, have honestly tried to do our public relations job adequately, we have generally felt that the administration was not being liberal enough in its role as dispenser of information.

We have heard students gripe — out of ignorance — because of this or that policy or regulation which was sprung on them without sufficient warning or explanation. And we have heard faculty members talk about how students do not appreciate the many hours faculty committees spend working out improvements in college rules and curriculum.

Wanted: Frank Public Relations

Many new steps have been taken toward good student-administration public relations since President Phillips' arrival on campus. The Bates Conference Committee and the "State of the College" talks are examples. But the administration and many of the faculty committees have remained generally tight-lipped about releasing news of policy decisions to the campus, perhaps for fear that students would garble the explanations.

Now, through the efforts of Prof. Berkelman and others, the STUDENT and the students have been entrusted with the full details of an important faculty policy report. We hope that the STUDENT's treatment of the material — and the students' increased understanding of the efforts the faculty is making toward improvement of the college — will demonstrate the probable value of further administration efforts toward a frank public relations policy with the campus.

From Hamlet To Ham

The polite display of outward attentiveness on the part of the audience was about the only "inspiring" thing we found at the Chase lecture Thursday evening.

Can't somebody — ah — do something — ah — to insure — ah — better speakers?

THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Backstage Activities Add Interest; Can Make Or Break Performance

By John Rippey

The audience settles comfortably back in their seats, the curtain goes up, the actors start acting and — my God! — something is missing! The leading man! In a minute he is supposed to speak in this scene, but he isn't on stage, where he is supposed to be! How can he play his part when he isn't even on stage? In the back row, the wild-eyed director stifles a scream — oh no! how could this happen to me?

In his dressing room, the leading man is still tugging on his pants. A prompter looks in. "Hey, the curtain just went up!" he cries. "You're on stage now!" The leading man gulps. "I am?" He grabs a shirt, pokes his head out the door. Sure enough, he hears dialogue on the stage, and he is supposed to speak — now!

What should I do? He starts for the stage. Oh no! I don't have any shirt on! He shouts his lines toward the stage, pulls on the shirt, fumbles desperately at the buttons.

And the scene goes on, the actors speaking to a leading man who is not on stage — who's muffled voice responds from some hidden recess behind the set.

You Guessed It

What theatre saw this unscheduled bit of byplay? Well, it wasn't the Majestic on 44th Street. Right, pal, it was here in our own Little Ancient Theatre. And the wild-eyed director? Our own harried

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer.

Thinking about such episodes is making Jim O'Connell an old man before his time. Jim is the stage manager of "Antigone," the hard hitting show which starts a three day run at the Little Old Sedate Theatre the second of March. The stage manager's worst moment, Jim says, is on pulling the curtain — seeing that all the cast is in place, and coordinating lighting with the opening of the curtain.

That latter factor, lighting, is unusually important in "Antigone." "In this kind of play the scenery is practically all lighting," says Bill Stevens, who is in charge of the electricity end of the production. "I must create mood lighting." Last Saturday Bill was just sitting, looking at those lights with a worried expression. Miss Schaeffer tells us that this has been going on for a couple of weeks now.

Quick, James, The Fuse Box

During a hilarious scene in a Robinson Players comedy a few years ago, all the lights on one side of the stage blew out, leaving some of the characters in semi-darkness and the others in full illumination. Miss Schaeffer, watching nervously from the back of the theatre, thought all was lost, because the major characters in the scene were performing in the part of the stage now in darkness.

Her amateur cast amazingly saved the scene by subtly moving

about so that the important characters were now in the light, the minor ones in the darker half of the stage. This improvised switch made it necessary for the performers to adapt themselves to acting positions which were the exact reversal of those they had rehearsed for weeks. But they got away with it until the lights could be fixed during intermission.

More "Inspired Direction"

Miss Schaeffer thinks the audience felt the unusual lighting was rather fitting, just more of the director's "weird theatrical tricks."

Usually new actors have so many thoughts running through their heads that they get mixed up. When Miss Patricia Rowe of the Physical Education department came over to teach the girls how to run easily up the backstage steps on to the stage, they learned fast — but when they got on the stage they forgot their lines. Then sometimes an actor will move so far forward on the stage that it is impossible to illuminate him properly; or he will be tortured by an irresistible urge to scratch itchy make-up or false whiskers.

Out With The Cliches

While we were up on the stage talking to Miss Schaeffer and her lieutenants before the naked, dismembered settings, Assistant Director Earle Onque wandered down the aisle. With a weary sigh, he lowered himself into a seat and sagely advised us that he likes "Antigone" very much. "The leads," he said, "are doing a lot of thinking, and it is evident in the way they are playing their roles. I don't think they are forcing themselves — they are substituting thought for the old theatrical clichés."

Prompting is something you can't do without. Although Miss Schaeffer's troupe, have needed only three prompts in the last five years, prompts are necessary just in case a performer forgets a line or a cue from an entrance. Two prompts for "Antigone," Sally Cloutman and Jane Seaman, say that prompting through a pause is the hardest part of the job. The big problem is when and when not to prompt.

Where Are You, Now That I Need You?

A prompter must be wide awake always, for the moment she happens to look away from the script may be just the moment when the actor needs a prompt.

The prosaic little details of play production are enough alone to drive a director to distraction. There are programs to have printed, clothes to be purchased and kept clean, sets to be painted, floors to be cleaned, everything to be put just right. And when everything seems to be going all right, something may happen which will mess up the whole picture.

During final rehearsal before one opening night, an actor slipped. In falling, he instinctively grabbed for the handiest object. The object happened to be a curtain which formed part of the setting. It was torn to shreds, completely ruined. Needless to say, both the young actor and Miss Schaeffer were heart broken. But the next evening the play went on — minus the curtain.

A New Twist

One of the cardinal rules in the Little Old Theatre is that the cramped backstage area be kept cleared of any obstructions or loose objects which might accidentally be kicked. Some years ago a keyed-up audience sat enthralled, every mind absorbed in a powerful emotional love scene. The hero folded the lovely maiden in his arms, their lips met — ah, what ecstasy — and a wrench fell from a shelf, crashed down the backstage stairway step by step by step, smashed into a wall and lay hushed, embarrassed. But, oh, what a kiss.

Poise On Pen

While the cat's away, the mice will play — but there wasn't much to play with —

For an address on the uh quality of uh uh the speaker last Thursday night, it sure aroused some astute comments — some of the more printable — that he came in on his father's reputation and went out on his own — and, that the audience showed an amazing amount of self-control —

Also heard that he had a most un-Batesy form of halitosis —

And by actual count, "uh" won over "and", 1195 to 260 — the timed rate ran at 17 "uh's" to a minute —

Did you hear that the University of Connecticut coach said that Larry Quimby was the best center his boys had played against all year — that's the upper bracket of basketball praise — and certainly due for the quality of the game —

February is the month of birthdays — Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and Jean Harris — heard that he had a most un-Commons birthday celebration — complete with after-dinner speech by Prexy Perham — how formal can an informal affair get?

The gleanings being gone,

Miss D'ya Pete

Cabinet Hears Resolutions To SCM Meeting

Arthur Darken presented a list of resolutions, which he and Margaret Moulton will present to the legislative assembly of the New England Student Christian Movement in March, at the Christian Association meeting last Wednesday evening.

Cabinet members approved the resolutions stating that a Communist or a radical should be allowed to teach as long as his political beliefs do not interfere with his ability as a teacher, that the United States should liberalize its immigration policy eliminating requirements for admission based on racial or religious background, that the Hydrogen Bomb should not be used, that Fair Educational Practices Acts which would eliminate racial and religious discriminations in admitting students to institutions of higher learning should be supported, and that they opposed acts such as the Taft-Hartley which increases the feeling of competition and ill will between employer and employee.

Jane Osborne and Stephen Gilbert made a report to the Cabinet on a tentative plan for the choosing of future commission heads and cabinet leaders. The plan included group discussions and lectures which would introduce prospective leaders to CA work. A list of students recommended by the Cabinet to participate in this plan will be presented at the meeting tonight.

Debates

(Continued from page one)

winter carnival, the state discussion meeting scheduled for last Saturday at Colby is postponed until March 4. John Babigian, Arthur Knoll, Lyla Nichols, and Donald Peck will make the trip.

Prof. Quimby has announced that two new members have been added to the freshmen debating squad. They are Evelyn Johnson and Howard Epstein. Any other freshmen interested in trying out for the squad should contact Prof. Quimby immediately.

Extra - Curricular Report

I. Basic Philosophy

The Committee has worked with the basic assumption that a college education comprises the total experience of the student while he is in college and that that experience has its intellectual, emotional, physical, social, and ethical aspects. Assuming that the curricular functions be fundamental in this total experience, we have also recognized that:

1. Extra-curricular activities—sports and athletics, drama, music, forums, lectures, interest clubs, Outing Club, Christian Association, student government, publications, dances, parties, co-ed sociability—all occupy a considerable share of the student's time but they also often supplement curricular activities.
2. That they may virtually serve as a laboratory for some of the curricular activities.
3. That they may contribute values, especially those of a social, ethical, and emotional nature, that are not so well provided by the curriculum, and
4. That the whole complex of extra-curricular activities should be appreciated as an essential part of the total educational process, more deliberately integrated with our Bates Plan, especially in its third phase, which concerns general abilities and character.

II. The Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities

The standing committee shall be known as the Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities and shall consist of nine voting members, namely: one student elected by and responsible to the men's governing body, one student elected by and responsible to the women's governing body. Each faculty member should have served at least one year on the faculty.

Until a change becomes desirable, the Committee shall consist of: members: Dean of the faculty, chairman, dean of women, two faculty members from those responsible for directing the major student activity, two teaching members of the faculty are not closely connected with any major student activity, students.

1. This Committee shall serve as an over-all coordinating board general policy for all extra-curricular activities, except intercollegiate athletics, which are administered under the policy outlined by the faculty.
2. It shall function in the ways detailed in the section on "Graduate Organizations" in the Blue Book for 1949-50, pp. 10-11. Blue slips will be handled by an administrative officer, who has the discretionary power to exclude intercollegiate games and college social events from the first half of the week. The Committee shall have authority to change any blue-slip rulings on those beyond its power (as explained below in Item No. 7).
3. It shall welcome for consideration any proposals which show they have been well-thought out, and these proposals may be presented in writing or personally.
4. It shall always explain its negative decisions promptly; and its negative decisions, whenever the Committee so decides, shall be explained in writing to the representatives of the groups concerned. The secretary of the Committee shall always keep an exact detailed record of the reasons for each negative decision.
5. It shall meet whenever necessary, at least three times a semester to initiate plans for improvement as well as to pass judgment on any plans submitted.
6. Its chairman shall inform its members as much in advance as possible as to what problems are to be discussed.
7. The Committee does not have ultimate jurisdiction over the buildings or the provision of food, for these powers rest with administrative officers (Bursar, Dietitian, President, and others).
8. The Committee shall evaluate whenever advisable the progress of all student organizations, especially those supported by general student contributions.
9. It shall publish these functions and powers in the Blue Book.

III. Director of Activities

The Policy Committee recommends that a director of activities not be secured in the immediate future. The standing Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities, when it sees how conditions are affected by the Chase Hall annex, may, of course, consider the problem whenever chooses to do so.

IV. Recommendations for the Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities

1. The Committee should do its utmost to eliminate rules that bring about more resentment than good.
2. At least one annual assembly talk should be given to all students on the role of extra-curricular activities in education, emphasizing the prime need for good balance.
3. Each organization should keep its faculty adviser informed of proposed actions before making final decisions.
4. The Student Council and Student Government, respectively, should be held strictly responsible for the good taste of all events as rallies, de-capping and de-bibbing ceremonies, etc.
5. Organized clubs that wish to use college buildings and to have conflicting dates, will conform to the regular blue-slip procedure. Groups that meet repeatedly, whether organized or not, should seek to meet regularly in college buildings except on regular nights. Informal groups (without officers and without recognition in the yearbook) are free to meet outside college property, course, whenever they wish.
6. The Committee should request faculty advisers of the STUDENT, Garnet, and Mirror to hold instructive conferences early each year with the leading members of the staffs.
7. The editor of the STUDENT should be asked to publish in each issue an accurate, full program of the week and of principal events in the near future.

(Continued on page four)



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"Sarimuba" - All Star Cast

Friday, Saturday, February 24, 25

"Mule Train" - Gene Autry

"And Baby Makes Three"

Robert Young, Dorothy Hale

Serial No. 10 - Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 26, 27, 28

"Thieves' Highway" - Richard Conte

Lee J. Cobb, Jack Oakie

"Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey"

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Bobcats Edged By Uconnns 77-70; Maine Stops Cats For Third Time

By Joel Price

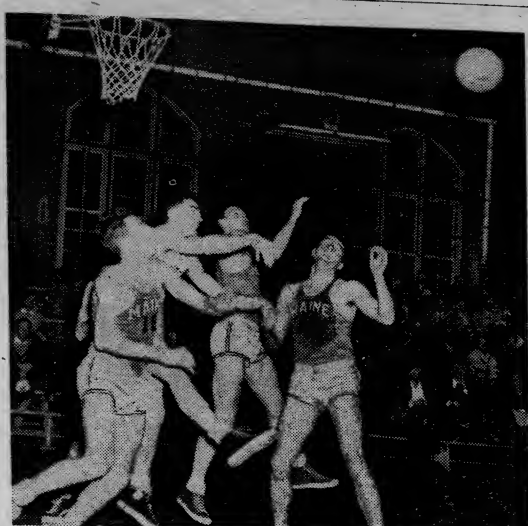
Top heavy underdogs to a highly rated University of Connecticut team, the Bates Bobcats gave forth their finest basketball of the season as they matched the fast break of Uconn for thirty minutes before succumbing, 77-70, Friday at the Armory.

Superb, Nets 30
Larry Quimby who had been in the throes of a scoring slump snapped out of his basket with such vengeance as to make all of the Armory onlookers aware of the team's backcourt. Larry was superb as he bucked the one-hand turn shots, drove for a score of outstretched arms, and converted ten of his thirteen charity tosses for a total of 30 points. Off the backboard, both offensive and defensive, Larry played as if his life depended on each rebound. In short, the outstanding single-game performance, Bates' opponents saw hereabouts during the 1949-50 season. Hugh Greer, the Connecticut mentor, stated that Quimby was the best center his club had faced all year and that comes from a coach whose team has won twenty-two games under its belt.

Match Huskies' Fast Break
It was two fast breaking clubs that met at the Armory. Midway through the first half Bates finally edged ahead of the Huskies, but the latter, employing a full-court press throughout, responded with a surge and put it six points to the good. Quimby and Glen Collins, a stand-out competitor with his 14 points, led a Bates rally which enabled the team to deadlock matters at 33-33 before "Yogi" Yokabaskas' short burst provided the Huskies with a two-point bulge at intermission.

Shortly after the half began, Quimby broke loose on a scoring rampage that saw the Huskies build a ten-point edge which they maintained throughout most of the half. However, Quimby found his scoring touch once again and the Garnet finally pulled ahead, 67-65, amid a deafening roar. Connecticut brought back though and eked out its 70th triumph. Top performer for the visitors was sophomore Vin Yokabaskas who was brilliant in making up 23 tallies.

Maine Whips Cats, 67-49
Facing the University of Maine Wednesday evening, the locals fell the wayside, 67-49, in a rough basketball encounter. The Grono lads forced the Garnet



LEE BLACKMON BATTLES THREE MAINE MEN FOR A REBOUND IN LAST WEEK'S GAME

to play their style of basketball from the outset and with 6 ft. 4 in. Goddard, virtually unstopable with his left hand hook shots, held a comfortable 27-13 margin at halftime.

The Garnet then switched to an all-court press and practically tripled their point output in the second half. However, the Cats were unable to whittle down the lead amassed by the Black Bears, thereby dropping their third straight contest to Maine. Lee Blackmon stole the offensive show in the second half as he tossed in ambidextrous hooks, jump and push shots to record 11 points. His total for the game was exceeded by Glen Collins, 12, while "Slim" Somerville also hit double figures with 10 counters.

Maine (67)			
	G	F	P
Goddard, B., ri	3	3	9
Woodbrey, lf	4	0	8
Goddard, C., c	7	0	23
Hussey	1	0	2
Hopkins, rg	5	3	13
Bradley	0	1	1
Osgood, lg	1	0	2
Mahaney	4	1	9
	<hr/> 25	<hr/> 17	<hr/> 67

Bates (49)			Connecticut (77)		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Somerville, Jr.	4	2	10		
Blackmon	5	1	11		
Carpenter, Jr.	0	1	8		
Perry	3	2	8		
Quimby, Jr.	3	0	2		
Douglas	1	0	1		
Livingstone	0	1	1		
Collins, Jr.	5	2	12		
	20	9	49		

Somerville, Jr.			Silverstein, Jr.		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Blackmon	5	1	11		
Carpenter, Jr.	0	1	8		
Perry	3	2	8		
Quimby, Jr.	3	0	2		
Douglas	1	0	1		
Livingstone	0	1	1		
Collins, Jr.	5	2	12		
	20	9	49		

Bobkittens Defeat Bridgton Academy; Lewiston High Bows To Frosh 42-30

By Al Hakes

Two more victories in the past week have given Coach Bobbie Hatch's Bobkittens an impressive record of eight wins and four losses, with the last six wins being consecutive. With only three more games to go, the frosh have clinched a winning season.

Last Wednesday night the Bobkitten hoopers met and defeated Bridgton Academy in a free scoring game by 62 to 55. The visitors showed a fairly good attack, with their high scorers, Trudel and Ryan, keeping them within shouting distance of the Kittens most of the way. Bridgton showed itself almost completely lacking in defense, and the Garnet sharpshooters were able to score early and often. Charlie Bucknam was high man for the night with 23 points, and Jim Moody's passing and floor work showed him as one of the game's outstanding players. The score does not really indicate the margin of superiority the Kittens enjoyed in this one.

On Friday night the frosh went against a highly touted Lewiston High team which had beaten them earlier in the season. This time,

however, it was a different story, as the Kittens jumped to an early lead and were in control all the way. The game was a fairly low scoring affair, as the Bates hoopers concentrated on their defensive work to hold down Lewiston's aces.

The new defense consisted of a three-man zone with the other two closely guarding the opposition's high scorers. And it worked. Unable to work the ball in close, the Blue Devils were forced to shoot from the outside, and with Weiler, Thomson, and Moody controlling the boards, the Kittens had little trouble keeping the Lewiston score down.

The scoring for Bates was well spread out, with Don Barrios emerging as high man with ten points. Lewiston's Joe Sirois led the scoring parade with 14 points, eight of them on foul shots. The Blue Devils managed to tighten the score near the end when Bates' second and third teams were in the game, but the Kittens held on and walked off with a well deserved 42 to 30 decision.

The next outing for the frosh will be a game tonight against Portland Junior College.

Around Garcelon

The Black Bears of the University of Maine are the basketball champions of Maine for the 1949-50 season. They assured themselves of this honor last Monday night as they downed Colby by a 63-58 score. Had Colby won they would have maintained their chance for a tie but the Bears had too much power in the stretch. With four minutes left to play the score was tied but Maine pulled away at this point and held on for the victory. Charlie Goddard had a real big night as he poured 36 points through the hoop and this total, coupled with the 13 points of his brother Bert, gave the Goddard family a lion's share of the credit for the clinching win. Maine's record for series play this year was 8-1, the only defeat coming at the hands of Colby.

Larry Quimby snapped out of the doldrums with a vengeance as his 30 points ignited the spark that carried the Bobcats down to the wire with the strong Uconn club last Friday night. It was not merely his scoring total which impressed the fans but his all-around drive and hustle all over the court. If he can maintain that kind of play the future of Bates basketball will look much brighter.

Bowdoin is here tonight with the Freshmen meeting Portland Junior College in the preliminary. Saturday it's Farmington here and Northeastern Business College in the opener.

Frosh Tracksters Outrun MCI; Lawson And Abbott Dominate

By Bruce Chandler

Intramurals
By Al Dunham
Last week saw two more nights of action in the current round of the Intramural basketball play; at least one night and one day of play. The games scheduled for last Thursday were played on Saturday afternoon due to other activities held in the gym on that night.

On Monday, last week, Bardwell dropped Sampsonville, 59-55, in the first game of the evening. At half time the score stood at 29-28 in the Bachelors' favor. Bob LaPointe garnered one of the season's high individual scores dropping in 28 markers for the winners, while Don Chalmers dumped in 16. Mike Stephanian and Chick Leahy were the big guns for the Sampsonvillers scoring 17 and 16 points respectively.

In the second game of the evening Middle turned back the Parkettes, 65-54. Middle held a commanding 36-17 lead at the half-way mark, but a seemingly rejuvenated Parker club outscored the Midlanders in the second half 37 points to 29 in a game attempt to overtake the leaders. Dick Hartman was a stellar performer for Middle racking up 20 markers, while John Duffett threw in 14. Nestor DiAngelo and Punchy Hines led the Parker attack with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Off-Campus notched its second win of the round in as many starts on Saturday afternoon as they dropped the Northerners 41-30. Shirl Hamel led the attack for the Townies with 19 points followed by Bob Wade who garnered 12. High men for the Northerners were Dave Green and Al Ross each scoring 6 markers.

In the second half of the double-header that day South stomped on JB to the tune of 49-18. The J-Bites definitely had a very bad day, garnering 8 markers in the first stanza (Continued on page four)

Johnny Larson of Bates broke the freshman cage broad-jump record as the Bobkitten thinclads swept to a 63-45 track win over Maine Central Institute on Friday afternoon. Johnny's record-breaking leap of 22 ft. 1 in. came during a meet which saw the frosh completely dominate the running events while MCI took over the field events. Lawson had a first in the forty yard dash and a second in the 300 to make a total of 13 points for the meet. Bob Abbott, with firsts in the 300 and 600 and a second in the dash equalled Lawson's point total.

John Kasius won the mile run in 5 minutes 2.6 seconds with Don Graves of Bates and Wiley of MCI second and third. In the 1000, a duel developed between Bob Goldsmith and Kasius, but Bob pulled ahead in the stretch to win by a fairly wide margin. It was Bob Abbott all the way in the 600. Although hard-pressed by Goldsmith for a good part of the distance, Bob had a spurt left when he needed it and staved off all attempts at passing. Far behind the Bobkitten pair was Small of MCI. Abbott's winning time was 1 minute 20 seconds.

Bates swept the forty-yard dash as Lawson, Abbott and Goldberg broke the tape in that order. Johnny's winning time was 4.8 seconds. Jim Leamon paced the low hurdlers in a time of 5.5 seconds. Lord and Perkins of MCI finished behind him. Lord became the only MCI runner to win his event when he led the high hurdlers in 6.4 seconds. Leamon and Perkins finished second and third. Bob Abbott made it two firsts for the afternoon when he streaked three hundred yards in 35.8 seconds to beat out John Lawson who was right behind him all the way. MCI's Jackson gained third place.

Bill Thomson cleared the high jump bar at 5 ft. 3 in. to win first place from a field of eight starters. John McDuffie of Bates and Jackson of MCI tied for second place with jumps of 5 ft. 2 in. The frosh failed to place in the pole vault, shot put, and discus throw. Ames captured the vault by clearing the bar at nine feet, while Miller scaled the discus 104 ft. 10 in. for his first place position. Cranchetta heaved the twelve pound shot 46 ft. 1 in. which was plenty of distance to win first place.

It is easy to see that the frosh have a strong running team, and with more practice and improvement in the field events, they should prove a match for any future competition.

Ski Notes

By John Ebert

The Bates ski team wound up its season this past Saturday, traveling to Colby for the State Ski Meet. Although they put on one of their best performances of the year after the totals have been added up Maine will probably emerge the victors.

Dom Casavant was again the standout of the Bates squad, taking first place in the cross-country. The other firsts were recorded by McNealis of Bowdoin with the flash time of 47 seconds in the slalom, while Harriman of Colby

took the downhill and the jumping events. His winning leap was a thrilling 99-foot effort. Although Maica couldn't take a first place they gained an over-abundance of seconds and thirds to probably give them the necessary points to take the meet.

The squad has been showing improvement all during the season after a slow start and ended the year with a good showing. Even if they didn't emerge victoriously in their final meet we can be proud of our boys; so congratulations for a fine season.

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Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



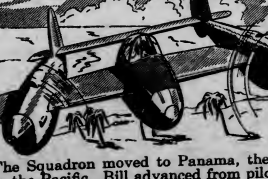
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor," looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Bell Reports NSA Meeting To Council; Men Question Commons, Cheerleaders

Seven Bates students toured Europe last summer under National Student Association auspices, according to Max Bell, who declared further than the N.S.A. offered the "cheapest way to get abroad," at \$500.

New Countries Added

Reporting to the Stu-C last Wednesday, Bell stated that students must have their names "on the line" for trips this summer by March 15.

Bell recently attended a regional NSA conference with Diane Wolfgang. There, he said, about 2000 foreign students now studying in New England under NSA sponsorship, and more will tour the country this summer.

He stated that the Bates committee was going to meet that Friday night to discuss the status of the NSA at Bates. Councilman William Dill remarked that Bates would never have an active NSA branch until the student body really becomes interested in the organization.

Budget Runs Out

At the same Stu-C meeting, Arthur Koenig inquired why box lunches could not be provided for Sunday skiers. President William Perham explained that Mrs. Cross has a set budget for box lunches for various outings, and when that budget is used up there is simply no more money.

Robert Lennon then asked why water pitchers could not be provided for each table in the Commons. Perham stated that he would look into the matter, as well as the question of ski lunches.

The president also announced that he and Dana Jones would soon see Mr. Lux to work out a permanent program for the cheerleaders, so that there will be continuity and coordination in the future.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

and just doubling that score for their sum total. Quint Hall paced the onslaught for the winners with his 16 points, while Billy Searles contributed 13. John Seigny combined with Pistol Green for 12 points in the losers' cause.

This past Monday evening Sampsonville took on Parker, and Bardwell versus Middle filled out the bill. Tomorrow night Middle will return to the hardwood to play the J-Bites, while Sampsonville takes on the potent Off-Campus combo, Parker and South are scheduled to tangle in the first game on Friday night, and the Bachelors will meet North. Come on over, three big nights of basketball this week.

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Extra-Curricular

(Continued from page two)

- A more informal atmosphere should be cultivated in Chase Hall lounge by appealing to the student committee to make it a place for friendliness.
- The students should be encouraged to arrange more semi-formal parties in connection with musical, literary, and artistic events. These activities should be planned and managed by students, with careful advice from the appropriate faculty advisers, especially in the planning stage.
- The library should make the fullest use of both its display cases and its upper lobby for cultural exhibitions—the librarian, of course, to be final judge.
- The Committee should set up an information center and clearing house for educational movies, both departmental and general. It should try to secure good movie equipment and should arrange to have dependable operators. Departments and clubs should be urged to supply movies.
- It should encourage the student governments to make recommendations concerning co-educational dining, perhaps after first submitting a well-planned questionnaire to the students.
- The Policy Committee believes strongly that the Lecture Committee should integrate all extra-curricular lectures.
- The students should be encouraged to make more and better use of the student unions.

V. Relation Between Studies and Activities

- If a wider participation in extra-curricular activities is to be encouraged, every instructor, more stringently than ever, must demand punctual and faithful preparation from his students. He must be careful to issue official warnings to all students who deserve

- them. Instructors and advisers, also, must give more thoughtful attention to helping students achieve a sane balance between studies and activities.
- The deans should have the authority to advise and, if necessary, to demand that students in academic trouble discontinue certain stipulated activities in order to put more time on their studies.
- Fairness binds instructors to give at least one week notice of all review quizzes and to announce during the first two weeks of the semester all such assignments, as term papers, that require extensive preparation. Otherwise students cannot plan intelligent integration of studies and activities.
- As nearly as possible, instructors should plan their assignments so that the average student can be expected to spend about two hours of preparation for each credit hour (about six outside-of-class hours per week on a three-hour course), including both study and the preparation of papers and reports.
- Instructors should not give a review quiz on the first day after a vacation for which all students leave campus; nor should they give review quizzes, hour writings, or final examinations in laboratory work during the last six days of classes of any semester.
- As a result of these considerations the faculty ought not be requested to make any "go-easy" allowances, except in an unpre-

- dictable emergency. Both students and instructors must be responsible for planning ahead.
- A meeting of junior and seniors majors and the teachers in the department should be arranged at least once a year, to discuss theses, honors work, graduate study, summer work, extra-curricular activities, and such topics.
- Students should notify their instructors ahead of time about campus trips that will absent many of them from a given class.
- Competitive prizes should be explained in the fall, either in class or in departmental meetings; and the awards should be announced before the close of second-semester classes.

VI. Relation of Faculty and Students

- Many of the faculty invite students to their homes. The discussion of personal or professional interests that a congenial group has in common is usually more enjoyable and profitable than haphazard chit-chat. Perhaps clubs could meet occasionally in faculty homes.
- Students should be encouraged to invite faculty members for discussions in the dormitories.
- The Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities should do its utmost to arrange places where faculty and students can meet casually.
- The administration should call the faculty adviser of an organization whenever it has important matters for that club.

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 1, 1950

By Subscription



"ANTIGONE" CAST—Left to right, standing: Russell Young, Robert Hobbs, Earl Onque, Carlebrook, Herbert Bergdahl. Seated: Peter Whittaker, Elsbeth Thomes, Muriel Mansfield, Thelma

French War Play Opens Tomorrow

By John Rippey

"Antigone" will begin a three-night run in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, with a cast of actors having widely different theatrical experience . . . from one newcomer in his second show, to a veteran of vaudeville song-and-dance.

The play, written in France by Jean Anouilh as a subtle but stinging attack on the German occupation, is the second Robinson Players production of the season. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is the director.

Hobbs Start In Vaudeville

The old song-and-dance trouper is Robert Hobbs, who plays the male lead, Creon, in tomorrow night's show. His great-grandfather acted in traveling stock, but Bob's immediate family is "untheatrical". So when Bob went on the Boston stage doing a vaudeville song-and-dance act at the age of eight years, his mother and grandmother were rather surprised (his father had died when he was six). They encouraged him, but were always a little amazed at what he did.

Bob was a very independent boy, making most of his own decisions. Frequently he would go out and hook a job on his own, or people would come and ask him to play a part. It was never a question of his mother handling the business for him; she was repeatedly surprised

when Bob would casually mention to her that he had a job at a certain theatre the next week.

Gargling Garlic

Recalling his worst moments on the stage, Bob tells of the full week he played a romantic lead opposite a girl who loved garlic. She nearly overpowered him during intimate love scenes, she reeked so of garlic and Italian sandwiches.

A senior, the young actor has appeared in seven Robinson Players productions, as well as two presentations of the Community Theatre of Lewiston-Auburn. In his spare time he managed for two years to help pay college expenses by working as a radio actor on a commercial program over WCOU. Bob has also had radio experience in

(Continued on page two)

Debaters Take M. I. T. Tourney; Win Six Out Of Eight Contests

Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney Gets Underway

The opening competition for this year's National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was played Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock in Chase Hall basement. The play-offs were conducted with pairs of players competing under contract bridge rules.

The four highest pairs to emerge from Saturday's competition were Fred Moore and Robert Carpenter, John Purkis and Roland Keans, Horace Record and Ralph Perry, and Herbert Bergdahl and Ralph Cate. These contestants took part Sunday at the Women's Union in the intercollegiate mail tournament. The results of Sunday's playing will be sent to the tournament association. The two highest pairs of players from each of the eight zones in the United States will go to Chicago, expense-free, April 21 and 22 for a face-to-face play-off for the intercollegiate championships of the nation.

All four Maine colleges took part in the tournament this year. The Student Council, with Dana Jones in charge, sponsored the tournament on this campus.

Stu-C Agenda

(Meeting tonight in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall at 6:30.)

1. Report on the cheerleaders.
2. Report on the liaison committee.
3. Discussion of the Book-store.
4. Discussion of box lunches for outings.

Religious Emphasis Week, March 5 Features Coe, Lowenthal, and Patton

By Betty Dagdigan

Faculty Accepts Two New Mayoralty Rules

By Dick Nair

Two new rules which will modify the 1950 mayoralty campaign were unanimously passed by the faculty last Friday afternoon, as recommended by the Policy Committee and the Standing Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities, with its student representatives, after a semester of inquiry.

The whole assembly period may be used for campaigning on the Friday of the campaign. Also loud-speakers shall be used at no time other than between 12:30 and 1:10 at noon and between 4 and 11 p. m., and on Friday between 8:35 and 9:30 a. m.

Other Recommendations

The faculty also approved a recommendation to the effect that instructors will find it to their own advantage as well as an aid to students if they will give assignments covering the campaign period a week or more in advance.

It is agreed that there be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in classrooms or laboratories.

The 1950 campaign will open publicly at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, May 17, and will close at 11 p. m. on Friday, May 19. Voting will take place Saturday morning, May 20, and the victor will be announced at the Ivy Hop that evening.

Maintain Timing And Rules

The faculty agreed that until a

change becomes desirable, this timing and these rules shall also be maintained in subsequent years.

The Student Council has other specific rules for the conduct of the campaign, which will be announced in the STUDENT at a later date.

Soph Class Holds Business Meeting

The sophomore class held a meeting Friday morning. Dr. Zerbby reminded the class of the opportunity to travel in Paris and Florence this summer, and asked students to contact him if they were interested.

Treasurer Nathaniel Boone gave the financial status of the class, and announced that the class had made a profit on the Christmas formal. Steven Gilbert, representing the Mirror staff, asked for a class donation of \$25 to aid in the publication of the yearbook. He also asked the class to vote on an increase in the cost of the Mirror, from \$4 to \$6, beginning next year. The class approved both proposals.

The class decided to have another class outing similar to the one last spring. President Robert Cagenello was voted the power to choose a committee to work with him for plans for this party.

Student - Faculty Panel "Goes Over" STUDENT

By Charlie Clark

Approximately 50 students and faculty members found plenty of elbow room in Chase Hall last night as they listened to President Phillips, Prof. Berkman, Mr. Fairfield, William Dill, Diane Wolgast, and Robert Foster hash over the problems of the STUDENT in a panel presided over by Prof. Quimby.

The discussion, sponsored by the STUDENT, was thrown open to comments and questions from the floor during the latter part of the one-hour session.

The panel concerned itself with the question: What function does the STUDENT have? The question was attacked from the sides of editorials, new stories, and features.

It was revealed that 35% of the paper is taken up with advertising, 7% with pictures, 25% news, 15% features, 12% sports, and 6% editorials.

Some members of the panel voiced objections to the fact that so much of the paper is devoted to sports, since most of the STUDENT's readers already know the results of the sports events reported.

President Phillips, however, stated that he liked to read about the game in the STUDENT, and the sports department received added support

from Robert Purinton, speaking from the floor.

It was generally agreed by the members of the panel that material printed in the STUDENT should be of general campus interest. Referring specifically to public affairs, President Phillips urged editors to "go easy" on affairs not directly related to Bates students and the campus.

Prof. Berkman agreed with the president's viewpoint, suggesting that the STUDENT "dedicate itself to the Bates family". Diane Wolgast, representing the Women's Student Government on the panel, said in this connection, "I'd just as soon read about politics somewhere else . . . The STUDENT is a college paper and should be about the college."

This led later in the evening to a spirited defense of the "Politics Preferred" column by Merrill Nearis, who answered a charge that few people read the column by saying, "I challenge anyone to take a poll on who reads it."

On the subject of crusading editorials, William Dill, Student Council representative, opined that a crusade should be undertaken if it is well thought out. Editorials, he said, (Continued on page four)

The Reverend Albert Buckner Coe, Rabbi Eric Lowenthal, Reverend Kenneth L. Patton, and Miss Arimae Burrell will be the featured guests on the campus during Religious Emphasis Week which opens Sunday. Dr. Coe will conduct the Sunday morning worship service in the chapel. The topic of his address will be "The Faith of a Christian". Dr. Coe has travelled widely throughout Europe, Asia, and the near East during post-war years, and was a delegate to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Amsterdam, Holland. Now president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society of Boston, Dr. Coe has preached extensively in colleges and universities.



Rev. Albert Buckner Coe



Rabbi Eric Lowenthal



Rev. Kenneth L. Patton



Miss Arimae Burrell

Stu-C Announces All College Election; Nominations Monday; Publicity Begun

The all-college elections will be held March 20, President William Perham announced at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. Nominations will be held Monday.

William Norris, Arthur Koenig, and Robert Lennon were appointed to notify campus organizations of the election and handle arrangements.

At a conference with Mr. Sampson, Perham learned that the Outing Club had made an agreement with Mrs. Cross to make box lunches for four outings during the year. This agreement has been fulfilled and Mrs. Cross does not feel obligated to make any more lunches for ski or other outings.

Secretary-treasurer Dana Jones reported that the Stu-C budget was \$124.91 ahead. The Stu-C has spent only a portion of the money allowed by the budget.

Prexy Enthused Over Activities, Course Rating

Referring to the recently-adopted extra-curricular activities report presented by the faculty last week, President Phillips told the STUDENT, "I think the report will be very helpful."

Although no essential changes have been made in the policies already existing, he said, any program should be resurveyed from time to time.

He called the report a "resurvey of the whole situation."

The president also said he is "very eager" to find out what will come of the newly-inaugurated course-rating system.

The evaluation sheet, sponsored by the National Student Association, has been accepted by a special faculty committee for the optional use of instructors among their students.

Several faculty members have already put the sheet into use. Prof. Kendall was the first to use it, and found it very helpful, the president said.

No Coal Lack At Bates Says President Phillips

Barring unforeseen developments, Bates has nothing to fear from the current national coal shortage, President Phillips assured the STUDENT Friday.

The college gets its coal from Bath, where a coal barge came in Thursday, and has been notified that its regular supply will be continued from the barge.

The college burns ten to 15 tons of coal a day, depending on the weather, the president said.

Rabbi Loemminster, Massachusetts, Dr. Lowenthal was born and educated in Germany. Since leaving there in 1930, he has lectured in many schools and colleges in this area, and for the past year has conducted courses for the Connecticut Congregational Churches, and the American Unitarian Society. Dr. Lowenthal, who spoke on the Bates campus two years ago, will speak in chapel on Wednesday, March 8, and will address the faculty Round Table that evening.

Resigned From White Race

Mr. Patton, minister of the Charles Street Universalist Meeting House in Boston, received international fame when he announced his "resignation from the white race" as a protest against racial discrimination. He is also an exponent of world peace, world federal union, and a universal religion.

Rev. Patton will speak in chapel on Monday, March 6, and will be one of the leaders at the Open Forum on "Civil Liberties" in Chase Hall that afternoon.

Concert By Contralto

Miss Burrell is a famous negro contralto. She will give a concert of religious music in the chapel on Sunday evening.

Other speakers for the week include Walter Wagoner, a former chaplain in the Marine Corps, and now Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Colby; Robert S. de Brotzke, a student at Harvard Theological School, and several local clergymen.

Local clergymen participating in the discussions include Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut, United Baptist Church; Rev. Frederick D. Hayes, High Street Congregational Church; Rev. Albert Niles, Elm Street Universalist Church; Rev. Leslie W. Howland, High Street Methodist Church; Rev. John E. Bowers, Trinity Episcopal Church; Rev. Norman Porter, Calvary Methodist Church; and Rabbi David Berent, Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Feature Spring Theme At Third Co-ed Coffee

A touch of Spring will be the theme for the co-ed coffee to be held Sunday afternoon at the Women's Union, informal as usual.

Preceding the coffee Dr. and Mrs. Albert Buckner Coe will dine at Rand Hall at the third co-ed Sunday this year. Music will be played during the meals.

At the coffee, the speakers who are on campus for Religious Emphasis Week will be guests. Dr. and Mrs. Zerbby, Dr. and Mrs. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingles are also guests of the afternoon. All members of the faculty are invited.

Coffee will be served from 1:30 until 3 p. m., and the Union will be open for entertaining until 5:30. During the afternoon there will be musical entertainment.

Frances Curry and Margaret Moulton will pour.

The two meals at Rand are at 12:30 and 1:10 p. m. Dinner at Commons will begin at 12:15. The usual system of tickets distributed by dormitory representatives will be used.

The co-ed dining committee includes Robert Dunn, Hugh Penney, Judith Litchfield, and Joan Holmes, Martha Rayder, Faith Seiple, Janet Hayes, and Melissa Meigs are in charge of arrangements for the coffee.

Women's dormitory representatives are: Geraldine Moulton, Rand; Ellen Tapley, Whittier, Jean MacKinnon, Milliken; Lois Dame, Roger Williams; Sally Haynes, Cheney; Norma Reese, Mitchell; Frances Andrews, Frye Street; Clarice Cornforth, Wilson; Gladys Bovino, Hacker; and Mary Lou Conron, Chase.

Men's dormitory representatives are: Steven Gilbert, John Bertram; Charles Fischer, West Parker; Emerson Rogers, East Parker; Herbert Dowsie, Smith South; Karl Koss, Smith Middle; Raymond Moore, Smith North; Ronald Tiffany, Sampsonville.

New Infirmary To Open In Fall; Built With \$50,000 Donation

Next fall's opening of college will see, not only the new Men's Memorial Commons, now a month ahead of schedule, ready for use, but also a new all-campus infirmary.

An anonymous gift of \$50,000 will make it possible to start construction in April on a two-story colonial clapboard building on Campus Avenue. The present men's infirmary will be remodeled as one wing of the new structure.

A central waiting room will separate the men's wing and the women's wing. Rooms for college nurses, a doctor's office, and two diet kitchens are included in the plans.

Alonzo J. Harriman, who also designed the remodeling of the Library, and the New Men's Commons, is architect of the building.

President Phillips will include a detailed report on the building program in a State of the College talk in chapel Friday.



THE NEW ALL-CAMPUS INFIRMARY as it will look after its completion next fall. It is the \$50,000 gift of an unnamed benefactor. The new structure will be added to the present men's infirmary on Campus Avenue, to form two wings, one for men and one for women, and a central waiting room. Construction will begin in April.

Editorials

Man, Men and God

Unlike Christmas, Religious Emphasis Week comes but once every other year.

In an earnest effort to have the entire campus participate in this all-college affair, the committee is utilizing almost every possible medium — lecture, panel, informal and classroom discussion, movies, concert, and meditation. The variety of speakers and discussion leaders is evidence of the committee's attempt to bring to the campus men and women of many different temperaments and cultural and religious backgrounds. Coming fast on the heels of National Brotherhood Week, the theme is indeed appropriate — an attempt to discover the relationship between ourselves, our fellow men, and God.

Here is a chance to see beyond day-to-day relationships, to look inward and see ourselves in a broader respect. The purpose of this Religious Emphasis Week is not to stimulate group consciousness, but cutting across all lines, to emphasize individual deepening of faith through sharing it with others.

Here is an opportunity for all of us to deepen our faith, regardless of formal religious allegiances. Let's take advantage of it.

Another Bravo

Last week we had complementary things to say about the faculty's special committee on extra-curricular activities. This week we have more of the same.

The faculty passed the committee's mayoralty campaign report by unanimous vote Friday and immediately released the recommendations to the STUDENT.

We're happy about the whole thing.

The mayoralty campaign is the best loved and most genuinely all-campus event on the college calendar. At least, the students have always thought so.

The Grippers Were Wrong

Perhaps it was only natural, therefore, that when the campaign schedule and rules were before the Extra-curricular Activities Committee for review last fall, informed student grippers had a field day. The faculty would butcher the best weekend of the year, they groaned. The old fogies didn't know enough to leave a good thing alone.

Well, here's a case where the grippers were very wrong.

The committee held a student hearing and discussed at length the complaints of some professors about noise, overcutting, and student apathy toward classes during the campaign. After talking it out and considering several alternative plans, the committee finally decided that the campaign is a pretty good activity as it stands.

Two Items Changed

In adopting the committee's recommendations, the faculty has actually changed only two items in the campaign regulations:

(1) Loud-speakers will not be used during the five-minute breaks between class periods — a minor concession to professors who want to get their classes started on time.

(2) The whole assembly period, chapel time and all, will be open to campaigning Friday — a major concession to enterprising campaign managers.

The students have always thought of the mayoralty campaign as a grand and worthwhile highlight of the year. Perhaps the best result of the committee's work is that now we know the faculty thinks so too.

Letters To The Editor

Questions Religious Emphasis

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Perhaps I'm sticking my neck out but I am led to wonder just what purpose Religious Emphasis Week serves and what it can or hopes to accomplish. In search of an answer let's have a look at the sponsor, CA.

According to the CA freshman handbook the organization includes everyone on campus regardless of creed, all working together under Christian principles. Obviously there is nothing wrong with the idea, but why call it a Christian Association and why insist that everyone is a member? Actually in its religious aspect the CA is Protestant through and through. This is commonly accepted by most students, and there is no reason to maintain otherwise. CA tries to embrace too much, it tries to be too broad. The result is that often it appears fuzzy on the one hand and weak and wishy-washed on the other. CA is over-extended and performs functions that are duplicated or could be handled better by the governments or other campus groups.

Leaves Campus Cold

We may as well be realistic. For all its publicity, CA leaves too large

a portion of the campus cold. This is really unfortunate, for there are some students in its governing body who are deeply sincere and motivated by a very real desire to perform a social service for the college community.

Protestant Religious Emphasis Week

The same problems confronting the CA are the answer to the basic weakness of Religious Emphasis Week. CA should call a spade a spade. This coming event is really Protestant Religious Emphasis Week. I note there are no Catholic speakers and only one Jew. In an attempt to sidestep sectarian issues the CA creates a religious emphasis that is innocuous, sterile and devoid of vitality. The directors of Religious Emphasis Week seem intent upon blurring faith lines. It would be well to remember that it is difficult to see in a fog. A frank acknowledgement of disagreements is always preferable to a love feast.

Why not allow various denominations to give their reason's d'etre without pulling punches and thus give students a little knowledge of other religions and incidentally of

(Continued on page four)

Hinckley Collection Of Chinese Art In Libe Exhibit This Week

By Ruth Russell

The Orient — land of mystery. And up to this time, the new display of the Hinckley Chinese Collection has remained just as mysterious. At last, Bates students and faculty members are invited to see the exhibit, which will be open today, tomorrow, and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Hinckley Collection contains various old examples of Chinese workmanship, and is now displayed in a former reading room on the second floor of Coram Library. Although the collection was presented to Bates by a former trustee, Mr. Freeman Hinckley, in 1945, it was not until January of this year that Miss Eaton and her staff could find a suitable place in which to arrange an integrated exhibit.

Norton Resumes Series In History Of Music

Mr. Norton's history of music series resumed Monday morning with music from the Ara Nova period to the Italian Renaissance. Mr. Norton noted that there is a change during this period in which music breaks away from its oriental antecedents and begins to assume the conventions of Western music as we know it today. Italy and England contributed the most to musical development during these centuries. Harmony, rhythm, and melody were developed extensively.

The first selection was an organ prelude by Palestrina called a riccicar, and similar to a chorale motet. Next Mr. Norton played two recordings of folk music, two ballads from France, "De ce que fol pense" and "Se je chante". These were followed by a rondeau, "De plus en plus".

Two church motets were sung by the choir, the last one "Exultate Deo" by Palestrina. An organ postlude, a riccicar by Cavazzoni, concluded the program.

Play

(Continued from page one)

Boston and Worcester, and is active in the Bates College Radio Workshop. And he is a Speech assistant on top of it all.

Likes Shakespeare

Bob enjoys doing Shakespearean plays. His first big role here was in "Twelfth Night" during his freshman year. It was also his favorite role — the comic character Sir Andrew Aguecheek. He enjoys working in small, experimental theatres where new plays by unknown authors are put on for the first time. "I really feel as if I am creating something new," he says. "Antigone's" male lead has no professional ambitions. From his past experience with the professional stage he has concluded that the business is "cut throat. I get a much better feeling from working with amateurs than with professionals."

Likes Directing

Bob's real leaning is toward the directing side of dramatics. "Miss Schaeffer is a marvelous director," he says. "I have learned more from her than from any other director; watching her has interested me in the directing aspect of stage work. I have learned an awfully lot from her."

Elsbeth's First Lead

The title role in "Antigone" will be played by Elsbeth Thomes, who is cast in the first major part in her brief stage career. Last year she had small parts in "Seven Chances" and in "Julius Caesar." Elsbeth played Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, in "Julius Caesar." She was "scared to death" during the fighting scenes, in which the actors apparently had been run through with swords. It was done so realistically that when they were carried off the stage she feared the actors were really dead.

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Decorative Couch

Included in the display is everything from furniture to pieces of embroidery. The most massive piece of furniture is a "ladies' tea couch" or gentlemen's smoking couch, probably later (used) as an opium couch also. As a previous owner described it, Dating from 1300 A. D., this couch was used in Emperor Ming's Palace in Nanking, and was brought to the United States for the World's Fair in 1893.

It is made of Zehong wood, with marble panels, and inlaid with mother-of-pearl designs, many of which are symbolic. There are no nails in this piece; the parts are closely fitted together, and in some places are fastened with wooden pegs. One item will especially appeal to the girls — a small portable boudoir chest with a mirror and three tiny drawers. For those with mechanical inclinations, there are three pigskin chests which are fastened with "Chinese puzzle" locks, probably different from anything patented by the Yale Company.

Among the other oddities on display are a gruesome figure of an ar-

mored Chinese fencer with fierce, glinting brown eyes; candlesticks having long, sharp spikes to hold the candles; a flatiron that looks like a glorified frying pan, heated by filling with hot coals; a lamp much like Aladdin's; and, best of all, an opium pipe.

Embroidery

On the walls are several of careful, painstaking embroidery, and portraits of two rather large, brilliantly-costumed Chinese gentlemen. Two panel paintings, each about eleven feet long, have been hung up; one shows the steps in tea cultivation, and the other, the gathering and processing of silk.

Several chairs and plaques, a table with a secret drawer, and a large screen display examples of lacquered carvings. Porcelain dishes in assorted colors and patterns constitute a large part of the exhibit.

Whether considered as an unusual group of works of art, or as an aggregation of curiosities, the Hinckley Collection is a valuable addition to Bates. Miss Eaton extends to all those associated with the college a cordial invitation to the display.

Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

The big battle over in the gym last week took place in the stands as the ladies from Sampsonville tried to outdo the ladies from off-campus. Consensus of opinion says that it resulted in a tie—how's that for tact?

No news from Sir Stork. The impatient bird has been hovering patiently over our settlement for the past two weeks, but he is getting very little cooperation. It would be safe to wager that we will have two new citizens by St. Paddy's day. (To you non-Irishmen, that's the 17th of March.)

New Movie Fans. Dawn, Kathy, and Billy all journeyed down to the Ritz Theatre last week to see their first movie—"The Wizard of Oz." All we've heard for the past four days is a slightly off-key, three-year-old soprano version of "We're off to see the Wizard." In view of good behavior the same trio have been promised a peek at "Cinderella" when and if it reaches our thriving metropolis.

Mystery of the week: Which two of the wives took a left instead of a right turn and almost walked to Brunswick looking for a dry goods store? Earlier the same two twitters

show, whom we spoke of in contrast with the vaudeville experience of Bob Hobbs, is Carleton Crook. Having no previous stage experience, Carleton made a big hit with his dry humor in "The Late George Apley" last fall. However, in "Antigone" Carleton is cast in a part just opposite from his "Apley" performance. He will portray the Chorus, a serious role, one of the most important in the play.

Last Thursday evening when the Hathorn clock was nearing midnight and the "Antigone" cast wearily finishing the day's work, Carleton picked up his coat, walked toward the door — his head hanging rather low. But we grabbed him before he could slip away, and asked him what he thought of the production as a whole.

Time Full. Carleton rested against the arm of a chair, thought a moment. Then he said, "It is magnificently difficult to go through afternoon and evening rehearsals and keep up with your studies at the same time." He feels that the rules should take into account the unusual difficulties of students who must spend long hours at the Little Theatre instead

of at their rooms poring over textbooks. Muriel Mansfield, Russell Young, Herbert Bergdahl and Nancy Kosinski will also appear in the play, as well as Peter Whitaker, Allan Kennedy, Earle Onque and Thelma Hardy.

Miss Schaeffer, the driving force behind the play, blew in with the hurricane of 1938, on a night train from Northwestern University. She is a product of the far away midwest; South Dakota to be specific. As a girl of sixteen she was starry-eyed over the theatre. She dreamed that some day fame would beckon — that she was an actress the theatre just shouldn't be deprived of.

Parents Discouraged Acting. Wiser parents prevailed, however, for which Miss Schaeffer is thankful. She realizes now that she was never cut out to be another Sarah Bernhardt. The director admits being subject to stage fright, and modestly claims, "the best job I do in the theatre is sitting and watching it."

At Northwestern Miss Schaeffer did more Shakespearean acting than any other type. Among other roles, she played Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." While engaged in

Poise On Pen

News of the day told in scriptures —

Did you hear what happened over in Roger Bill — seems that Molly Cutts was looking for a mineral offshoot of milk — and girls down the hall gave her some in powder form to be taken in a glass of water — much later they told her it was corn starch — results, they say, were not the same —

The game last Saturday night provided more laughs than thrills — Don Russell surpassed even his usual sense of humor — he must have taken Voice and Dictation — at least it leaves us something to do for a couple of weeks — the basketball game of the year for Campus Chest — and on the following Saturday one of Outing Club's Inimitable Roller Skates —

Saw Ralph Perry get hit in the head by a basketball thrown from the stands — probably from a frustrated by-stander who had gotten an emotional blocking during the unique refereeing of the freshman game —

Saturday night Chaste Hall dance closed eight minutes early — and they say that several frosh girls were extremely worried about what they would do with their fellows until midnight — tsk, tsk — what a shame that the younger generation didn't get a good background education in high school —

There's another epidemic around here hot on the heels of the mumps — everyone seems to be going home on weekends late — green pastures in the distance —

Our congratulations to papa and mama Stan Moody who are the proud parents of twins, one of each kind, born last week —

Everyone's been waiting for the couches in the reception room to burn up, but fire occurred in other areas — seems a short circuit in Cheney did away with paper drapes and other non-essentials —

"When winter comes can spring be far behind" — some of us are getting the jump on spring Sol — we heard of girls buying a sun lamp as a community affair — "No, Dr. Hass, I don't have scarlet fever — just fell asleep under the lamp." —

Have you seen the roosters and hens clucking around here — a favorite expression is "excuse me, please, I have to go see how my embryos are doing" — it's merely the bio students trying to hatch a brood —

Had a few visitors this past week — Mac McDougall, Emef Turner, Jackie Jordan, and Peg Stewart — nice to see them all again —

They say the bridge tournament was rather a flop — too many cards to be dealt with —

Heard tell that Bates appeared in print — look at the February issue of "Good Housekeeping" —

Myron D. Vous

graduate work at the midwestern school she did some directing.

Anyone who has ever worked with Miss Schaeffer through a particularly frustrating, apparently fruitless rehearsal, is familiar with her favorite refrain, "there must be some easier way to make a living!"

But there must be something about the theatre that is irresistible. When asked why she keeps at the gruelling business, Miss Schaeffer ponders for a moment, answers simply, "Well, there is no other profession I'd rather go into."

Politics Preferred

Question Actions Of GO Is Pledge Real Party Aim

By Harvey Goddard

"We hold that the government can use its just powers to foster national health, promote real security for the aged, develop sound agricultural and labor-management policies and advance civil rights."

— Out of this pledge comes the realization on the part of Republicans of the need for greater social responsibility by their party.

Do Republicans Mean It? These are fine words, but how do they square with actions. Senator Lodge's amendment to pledge the party to a battle in this Congress for civil rights was turned down. Why is the housing problem not once mentioned? Probably because no one would believe these, Congressmen after what happened to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill in 1948.

Other doubts are brought forth when we look to last November's campaign of Senator Dulles. Also what about the Republican Strategy Committee's decision on a turn to the right: a policy of immobilizing the party's moderates and liberals plus uncompromising opposition to everything the Democrats stand for?

Proof Is Needed. The Republican party has vacillated for so long between its statements and deeds that it is useless to continue making pledges. The party must show concrete, fairly unified action in support of these espoused principles.

Why Me—Too. Many Republicans will even now say that this is only a Me-Too policy so why follow it? Whatever it is called, it is the only right and realistic program. The poor man neither can or should be any longer ignored. Unless the party makes a real attempt to solve certain social problems such as unemployment, medical care for the poor, housing and old age security, no number of slogans, such as "Statism," are going to call forth many votes from those who suffer from these needs or from their much larger number of sympathizers. These people's votes split either defeat or victory.

A Similar Situation. This party is much in the same position as the doctors of the country. The A.M.A. need never worry about Socialization if it will really get behind certain bills in Congress which will satisfy the needs of those who cannot afford adequate medical care; expansion of hospitals, of medical training facilities, government payment of bills in certain cases.

Chairman's Comments. The Politics Preferred Column dedicated to the proposition of the academic provincialism in recent affairs on campus eliminated through vigorous, intelligent, articulate opinion on political events. To insure that the opinion will be representative, however, there should be numerous contributions of varying political opinions. If you are interested or concerned about your life, friends, future (and hence, politics) and you would care to submit facts substantiated but opinionated articles in the column, please see column chairman or the chairman of the P.A.C. We will give you an opportunity to alleviate the political ignorance which is a common curse in our civilization.

Government Students Disagree With But Predict, British Labor Victory

By Ray Sennett

Bates students polled on British elections last week favored the Conservatives over the Labor government 2 to 3, but they expected the Laborites to win by a narrow margin almost 4 to 1.

Surveys were conducted in the history and government classes by Dr. Donovan and Mr. Covell. Votes were cast on two separate questions: whom did the students expect to win, and who did they want to win. The results on the first ballot were Labor 47, and Conservative 12, with two holding no opinion. The second ballot was Labor 24, Conservative 36, and one had no opinion.

Dr. Donovan expressed surprise at the narrow margin by which Labor won. As a personal reaction Mr. Covell stated that in his opinion the middle class by and large were tired of the austerity program and desired a change in regime. He went on to assert that in his opinion the vote was definitely not directed against the welfare state concept as such but rather a go slow signal on socialism. Mr. Covell also noted that the Conservatives have largely

adopted Labor's views on the welfare state and that many Conservatives are to the left of left-Democrats in the U. S.

Two speakers were featured in a meeting of the Biology Journals Club held Friday afternoon.

A talk on a new drug to combat malaria was presented by Dr. Williams. Chloroquine, the name of the drug, has proved itself superior in many respects to other drugs that have previously been used. Williams stated that in comparison tests with other drugs chloroquine proved itself a better protective agent, less toxic to patient, and a faster worker in suppressing malaria than other drugs. He added that chloroquine was a cure for malaria.

The kiwi, an almost extinct bird of New Zealand, was the subject of the second talk presented by Dr. Williams.

(Continued on page four)

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(Founded in 1873)

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THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 1, 2, 3, 4
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- with -
Van Johnson - John Hodiak
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
March 5, 6, 7
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with Maureen O'Hara
Vincent Price - Paul Christian

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"Western Pacific Agent"
- Taylor-Ryan
"Under Capricorn"
Ingrid Bergman-Joseph Cotton
Friday, Saturday, March 3, 4
"Navaho Trail Raiders"
Rocky Lane
"Holiday Affair"
Robert Mitchum-Jane Leigh
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
March 5, 6, 7
"Tarnished"
Dorothy Patrick-Arthur Franz
"Oh You Beautiful Doll"
June Haver-Mark Stevens

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March 2, 3, 4
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Weekend Canoe Trips To Alternate In Spring

A new policy in regard to the use of Outing Club canoes has been announced by president David Merrill. Beginning April 15, there will be three alternate weekends each for men and for women. Chaperones for the women's weekends have been assigned and their names may be secured from Joan Sear. Men should see Allan Glass about chaperones.

There is a limit of 18 people, including the chaperone, for each trip. From this group a leader must be selected to sign up for the blue slip, see that the members can swim, and pass in names to the gym office and dean.

Each weekend has two trips, one for Saturday afternoon and night, and one for all day Sunday. There is a limit of one trip per house except on open weekends. An open weekend exists when a blue slip has not been passed into the dean's office by 9 a.m. of the Wednesday preceding the trip. At that time any group, whether men or women, can sign up for the trip whether or not they have gone previously. During an open weekend the group leader should check with Joan Sear or Allan Glass on chaperones.

Cost of transportation per car for the canoe trip is \$2.40 round trip.

It is the sincere wish of everyone that for each canoe there be a good stern paddler.

Sampsonville News

(Continued from page two)
balance of power — we're short on manpower this year.

Sandy Buker is back with us after a stay with her grandparents. She has deserted Tootsie and Cheryl in favor of the "bigger kids" and their sleds. There ought to be lots of action when the sandbox thaws out this spring because, besides Sandy, Derry, Linda, and Mirel will probably join the gang.

Lee Mills gave Audrey a driving lesson last week. Audrey said she did well, but Bill said, "Gee, we had fun. We almost ran into a bus." Seems to be discrepancy somewhere.

That's all for this week. We're all waiting for the stork to stop making "lazy circles in the sky".

Driscoll Gives NAM Congress Impressions

Raymond Driscoll, Bates senior who was chosen to represent the State of Maine in the 54th annual Congress of American Industry, spoke last Friday in Chapel about his experiences as a student delegate to the congress.

This was the first time that the congress, sponsored by the American Manufacturers' Association, invited a student delegation, which was made up of one student from one college in each state and the District of Columbia. Driscoll said that the students were offered the opportunity to write an essay, in appraisal of the three-day convention, in competition for a \$1,000 prize.

He told of hearing many outstanding men, including such names as Carlos P. Romulo, Louis Johnson, and Senator Bricker, speak on the theme of the congress, "New Strength for America". Driscoll said that the hit of the convention was the student forum, where the students asked questions of six "wonder boys" and also discussed among themselves the topic of big business.

In concluding his address, Driscoll said the three major values of the congress were: first, the interest that these businessmen took in student opinion; second, the high-type individual that is our business leader; and third, the concern which the businessmen expressed for the freedom of the individual versus increasing governmental control.

Girls' Basketball

(Continued from page three)
Then came Feb. 24 and the final game of the tournament. Again led by Jo Holmes, Norma Reese and Nancy Coleman the bonny lassies denied their opponents, Cheney House, and tripped lightly from Rand with a 24-19 score and the Tourney Championship.

A word of the vital, but unsung heroes, the defensive players. They cannot score but their valiant work prevented the opponents from doing so. These guardians are Connie Moulton, Nancy Larcom, Betty Dadian, Alice Huntington, and Jane Seaman.

Youth Hostels Offer Travel Opportunity

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosting trips in the U. S. and abroad, it has been announced by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels.

In addition to 27 trips planned by the National Headquarters for groups of various sizes, said Dr. Miller, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U. S., many of which will cost as little as \$1.25 a day.

Hosteling — inexpensive hiking or cycling along established routes with overnight stays in hostels maintained by Local Councils of interested citizens — has long been a popular mode of travel for young people abroad, and is attracting many followers in this country.

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in late June and early July. On these trips, hostellers will travel in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Estimated costs range from \$115 for some trips in the United States to \$780 for trips to North Sea and Mediterranean areas. In all cases costs cover the entire trip from starting to finishing points. For overseas trips this means embarkation and debarkation points.

Hostel accommodations are located in barns and farm buildings, in cabins and private homes, and are supervised by resident houseparents. Each hostel provides separate sleeping quarters and washrooms for young men and women, a common kitchen where hostellers may cook their meals and, in most cases, recreational facilities.

Details of itineraries and costs of trips are available on inquiry at AYH National Headquarters, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

STUDENT Panel

(Continued from page one)
should in many cases lead campus opinion, Diane presented the opinion that the editorial columns should crystallize campus opinion, bringing together all sides of an argument. Diane, Dill, and President Phillips all said editorials should be grounded on facts.

Mr. Sampson spoke from the audience on another function of the STUDENT, that of a record-keeper.

Announce Vote; Discuss Liaison Of Stu-G, Stu-C

Nancy Norton-Taylor, Martha Rayder, Elsa Buschner, and Alice Huntington were elected to the Student Government Nominating Committee, President Rae Walcott announced at last Wednesday evening's Stu-G board meeting. With Rae serving as chairman, this committee will draw up the slate of candidates for Stu-G officers to be elected at all college elections, and select next year's proctors.

The National Student Association Committee voted to retain Bates membership in the organization. The benefits students derive from purchase cards and the international tours influenced the decision.

Rae presented the proposals for the expanded Bates Conference Committee, to be called the Liaison Committee, drawn up with Student Council President William Perham. The board will vote on the proposals this evening.

Plans for Sunday's coed dining and coed coffee were discussed.

The old board-new board banquet will be held at the Women's Union April 20.

Judson Fellowship

Judson Fellowship conducted a joint worship service with the high school group of United Baptist Church Sunday evening.

"What does the Lord require of me?" formed the basis of the service. The students afterward joined the congregation in a buffet supper and a panel discussion on "Stewardship."

The group will not meet as such for the next four weeks; they will attend the University of Life.

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Service Vs. Studying BFD Discussion Topic

Bates Devotional Fellowship tackled the problem of service versus studying Friday evening.

As the students noted the many things that need doing in the world today, they asked themselves if they could justify their preoccupation with books. Most of the students seemed to feel that college was an opportunity for preparation of which they should make the most. They found, also, that there are many opportunities for service even in the narrow sphere of college life.

In connection with this topic they discussed the question of how "Living unto this day" affected the future and other people.

Journals Club

(Continued from page two)

ard Cotton. Cotton pointed out that the kiwi's skin was once used for making shoes and other similar articles. At the present time, there is a rigid law that guards the birds against unnecessary reduction in population.

Various facts about the bird's anatomy and physiology were presented.

Harry Houston, secretary, introduced the speakers.

The purpose of the Journals Club is to give biology students an opportunity to become familiar with recent publications in the field of biology.

At the initial meeting on Feb. 17, Dr. Sawyer presented a review on an article dealing with radiation effects on genetic material.

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Dr. Zerby Reviews CA For Leader Orientation

Glazier To Speak at Bates Career Lunch

Miss N. Myra Glazier, president of the J. Warren Sheppard Envelope Company of Worcester, Mass., will be the guest speaker Friday at another in the series of career luncheons at Bates College. These luncheons are part of the Bates Plan to acquaint senior students with vocational fields and career opportunities.

President Phillips will preside at the informal luncheon at Rand Hall when members of the Department of Economics, economic majors, and students particularly interested in business and advertising will hear Miss Glazier. A member of the Sheppard Envelope Company since its founding in 1920, Miss Glazier has been president, treasurer, and general manager since 1944.

At the present time the Worcester firm produces over two million envelopes a day, which is double the former production at no increase in equipment. It is one of the finest plants of its kind in New England and is also noted for its interior decorating schemes as in the Mexican and Chinese rooms.

ideas and questions about the CA drop in at a cabinet meeting any Wednesday evening in Dr. Painter's home. We think they will find this group more open to new ideas and constructive changes than many another campus organization.

The Editor.

Dr. Zerby spoke on the "History of the Bates Christian Association" yesterday afternoon in Libbey Hall, first of a series of group discussions and lectures being sponsored by the CA Cabinet.

During a period of six weeks, 28-April 25, a series of lectures is being given for the purpose of introducing future leaders to the work of the CA. A group of students representing all classes have been selected to participate in this program.

Other meetings will include a talk by CA president, Glenn Kunkin on O-At-Ka, a summary of the various commissions by the "Discussions" by Dr. Painter, a discussion on "How to Lead a Devotional Service" by Dr. Dr. fonso. The first report of the "Future" study group will be given by Margaret Moulton at the final meeting.

The CA Cabinet announces these meetings are open to all interested students who care to attend.

The Eastern New England Conference of the Student Christian Movement will take place March 12 at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass. "What Can I Believe About Jesus" is the theme of the conference. Expenses total \$10, and registration should be in by March 10.

Jean Fairfax, representative of the American Friends Society, attended the CA Cabinet meeting Wednesday evening at Dr. Painter's home.

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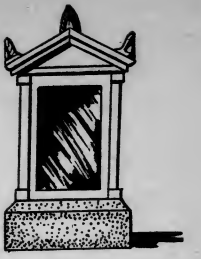


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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 8, 1950

By Subscription

Petro Resigns Coaching Position

Stu-C Announces Primary Results; Elections Scheduled For March 20

The Student Council announced today the results of Monday's college primaries for Stu-C and class officer nominations.

The eight nominees for the four senior positions on Stu-C are Robert Cagendahl, William Dill, Leroy Faulkner, David Bell, Herbert Bergdahl, William Dill, Leroy Faulkner, David Bell, Robert LaPointe, William Norris and Ralph Perry. All are eligible for the presidency.

The six nominees for the three junior posts on the men's governing body are Prescott Harris, Arthur Koenig, Thomas McGann, Rod Nicholson, Allan Rubin and Richard Trenholm. All are eligible for the secretary-treasurer.

Nominations for the two sophomore seats on the council were not held last night but will be postponed.

Nominations for senior class officers were Max Bell and Michael Steinhilber, president; Harold Corns and Theodore Coshnour, vice-presidents; Joan Holmes and Martha Hammer, secretary; Leon Blackmon and Ralph Perry, treasurer.

College Considers Graduate Program

The college is considering a graduate program leading to the degree of Master of Education, President Phillips told the STUDENT Friday in an exclusive interview.

The program would be aimed at aiding teachers in this area to obtain advanced work in education. Special classes would be held afternoons and Saturday mornings.

The plan has been approved by the faculty, and now depends upon the approval of the trustees plus a survey which will determine whether or not there are enough interested teachers in the area to make such a program worthwhile.

The survey is under the direction of Dr. Bortner.

Publishing Association, and many departmental clubs, as well as the Men's Student Council and the three classes, will hold their elections that day.

The STUDENT will publish all available slates next Wednesday.

Speakers Nominated; Mirror Money Approved

William Dill and Max Bell are the candidates for main speaker of Ivy Day, as a result of nominations held by the junior class last Friday morning.

James Anderson, William Norris, and Karl Koss were nominated for Toastmaster.

Other nominees include Herbert Bergdahl and F. Roland Kears, Toast to the Faculty; Jane Kendall and Norman Buker, Toast to the Seniors; Dana Jones and Carleton Crook, Toast to Coeds; Rae Stillman and Martha Rayder, Toast to Men; Ralph Perry and Richard Westphal, Class Marshal.

Ivy Day this year is being held on Monday, May 15, during the regular assembly period.

Following a talk by Stephen Gilbert, business manager of the 1950 Mirror, the class voted approval of an added appropriation to the yearbook, but a vote of 43 to 42.

Stu-C Agenda

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the conference room at Roger Williams Hall.

Report on possibility of using specific room damage.

Report on the cheerleader.

Discussion of proposal to vote to the off-campus.

Annual Sports Dinner

Wednesday Nite



Women Approve Liaison Committee

After discussion of the proposed Liaison Committee, the Student Government Board unanimously accepted the proposal at last Wednesday evening's meeting.

Proctors were asked to warn women about fire hazards in the smoking rooms. Women should obtain permission from their proctors to smoke after 11 o'clock in the evening, the Stu-G announced.

Irma Reed and Judith Litchfield were appointed to revise the Betty Bates booklet.

Margaret Fuller, Phyllis Hayward, and Florence Lindquist will compile the Stu-G scrapbook for election publicity. The scrapbook containing pictures of the candidates for office and the proctors, is a means of publicity initiated last year.

The old board-new board banquet will be held April 12. Project reports will be given at this time. Installation of the new board will also take place.

Bates Meets BU In Chest Fund Debate

Stanley Patterson and John Moore will meet Boston University debaters Sunday in a debate at the Boston Public Library. They will hash out the pros and cons of a single community chest fund drive.

Arthur Knoll, Lyla Nichols, John Babigian, and Donald Peck traveled to Waterville Saturday to take part in four discussions with Colby debaters.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK committee chairmen: Left to right, standing: Robert Dunn, publicity; Frederick Momeny, movies; Frederick Russell, appointments; Richard Whitman, class speakers. Seated, second row: Joseph Cianciulli, dorm discussions; Lois Keniston, refreshments; Hugh Penney, general chairman; Avon Cheel, Sunday night concert; George Gamble, Chase Hall forums. Seated, front row: Frances Curry, chapel programs; Sylvia Stuber, hospital; Jean Chapman, refreshments.

Prexy Hits Red Ideas; Backs Free Speech

"We have an obligation as a private college to have all points of view represented," said President Phillips in a State of the College address Friday.

He was referring to steps recently made to procure Herbert J. Phillips, an avowed Communist ex-faculty member at the University of Washington as a speaker on this campus. President Phillips said he detested Communism, stating that freedom of speech, the very thing which we must uphold, is lacking in countries behind the Iron Curtain.

However, he said, "the way to fight it is not to put it under the table and not talk about it."

Low Mortality Rate

The president expressed pleasure at the low mortality rate, about 3% as compared with the national average of approximately 5%, as a result of the February examinations. Two years ago, he said, 44 students went on trial with loss of cuts in February and 23 "severed their relationships with college at the request of the school." This number dropped appreciably to 26 on trial last year, and eight dropped. This year 29 went on trial and eight were dropped.

Board And Room To Stay Put

Barring a pronounced inflation period, the trustees will keep board and room costs at the present level, the president declared. It was announced (Continued on page four)

Civil Liberties Forum Among Events Monday

An open forum on civil liberties and an evening program of movies and dorm discussions highlighted Monday's Religious Emphasis Week events.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Patton, minister of the Charles Street Universalist Meeting House in Boston, and Robert S. de Brozke, a student at Harvard Theological School, were leaders at the open forum on Civil Liberties in the Chase Hall Lounge Monday afternoon. George Gamble introduced the two men, who immediately threw the discussion open to the students, faculty, and visitors present.

At first the discussion centered around the French problem here to the liberties of citizens — to which there were various responses from the audience. Mr. Patton said he felt "treason was entering a new realm in this country, a realm fashioned after fascism."

Mr. deBrozke gave his opinion on how much right society has to limit the liberties of citizens — to which there were various responses from the audience. Mr. Patton said he felt "treason was entering a new realm in this country, a realm fashioned after fascism."

The question of religious education in the public schools was brought up and led to a discussion of college admissions quota systems.

Candidates Try Out For Cheering Squad

Candidates for next fall's cheering squad, including present cheerleaders, will report at the gym at 4 p.m. today, the Student Council has announced. Practice sessions will be held as announced under the direction of the cheering squad, and members of next year's squad will be selected on March 15.

Stu-Council Holds Varied Discussion

The Mayoralty Campaign was discussed in a general way by the Student Council last Wednesday. The talk was preliminary to a more detailed consideration by a committee which will hash out a definite campaign set-up later.

A Stu-C inquiry about water pitchers in the commons brought the reply there were not enough pitchers to have them placed on each table, along with the milk pitchers.

Dana Jones, reporting on a recent talk with Athletic Director Lux, said that the council would still maintain principal control over the cheerleaders. Jones also announced that he would soon call out candidates for the cheerleader squad.

In discussing the new liaison committee, President William Perham stated that the committee would in effect replace the Bates Conference Committee, its purposes being virtually the same.

One councilman voiced the wish that the new committee discuss the advisor problem. Another member backed him up in the assertion that many students were not receiving adequate counseling for their majors.

Perham also announced that he had written further letters of inquiry to the other Maine colleges about the possibility of an intramural playoff.

Senior Class To Give Money For Scoreboard

The class of 1950 voted to help complete the fund for the football scoreboard as its class gift. As well as accepting this suggestion, the class consented to a \$3.50 deduction from each admission deposit return. This deduction, along with \$225 from the class treasury, makes a total contribution of \$750 to the scoreboard fund. With the amount donated by the class of 1949, there is now \$2,250 in the fund.

Mr. Lux, Mr. Ross, and Gift Committee Chairman Robert Dunn, selected an electric scoreboard which resembles Bowdoin's and costs \$2,500. The \$250 deficit needed to complete the fund will be made up by anticipated gift contributions from the college.

Discuss Role Of Religion In Atomic Age; Stand On Principles, Says Patton

A Universalist minister, an Episcopalian minister, and a Jewish rabbi attempted yesterday evening to thrash out the problem of "Religion's Place in the Atomic Age."

The Reverend Kenneth Patton, of the Charles Street Universalist Meeting House in Boston, Reverend John E. Bowers of the Trinity Episcopal Church, and Rabbi Eric Lowenthal of Leominster, Mass., along with Mr. Glenn Kumekawa, president of the Bates College Christian Association, expressed several differing viewpoints at the college's Chase Hall.

Mr. Patton declared that the church has compromised its moral principles for so long that nobody will listen to it any more. Urging that churches stand on their expressed principle that might does not make right, he said the Christian church has preached peace and practiced war for a long time.

Declines To Comment On "Dismissal" Story

Basketball Coach Ed Petro officially submitted his resignation from the Bates faculty last Thursday, President Phillips told the STUDENT Saturday.

Both Dr. Phillips and Coach Petro declined to comment on the story in the Lewiston Evening Journal Friday terming Petro's resignation as a "dismissal."

Five Months' Notice

According to written college policy, a faculty member who wishes to leave the staff is requested to notify the president of his resignation five months before it is to become effective. Coach Petro's present contract expires at the end of August.

The popular basketball and assistant football coach has several job prospects in the offing for next year. Neither he nor President Phillips planned to make the resignation public, they said, until Petro was able to announce his new position.

Gives No Reason

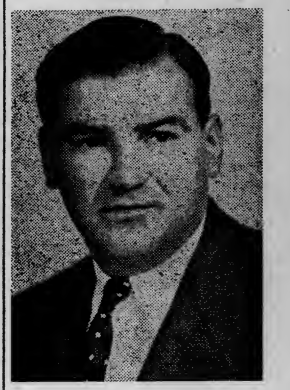
Coach Petro made no statement as to why he has resigned.

President Phillips said that he was, of course, in no position to announce as yet who Petro's successor will be. But he said that a new man would be located before September and that he expected no other personnel changes in the athletic department.

The Lewiston Evening Journal reported Friday that Coach Petro "confirmed yesterday a report the Journal had heard that his contract would not be renewed," and that the coach "admitted" he was told by Dr. Phillips Phillips "that his work had been entirely satisfactory, but he didn't 'fit in' with college long range plans."

Successful Bates Record

Coach Petro leaves Bates with a string of successes. In three of his four seasons he has turned out



Coach Edward Petro

teams with a .500 average or better. One of these teams, the first, led by Jack Joyce and Bill Simpson, captured the Maine State Series championship.

His fame does not rest in basketball alone. Under Ducky Pond, Petro, as line coach, helped turn out the football team that swept State Series play and then was honored with the invitation to play in the Glass Bowl against the University of Toledo Rockets.

Rhode Island Captain

It was Coach Petro's training that allowed him to turn out fine (Continued on page four)

New Liaison Committee Takes Over After Election

The Liaison Committee, recently approved by the Student Government Board, the Student Council, and the faculty, will replace the Bates Conference Committee. The new committee will hold its initial meeting after all college elections.

According to the proposals approved, the purpose of the Liaison Committee will be to promote cooperation between Stu-C and Stu-G and to serve as a medium for discussion of problems that are common to both groups.

The committee will consist of six members: three women from Stu-G, one of whom will be the president, and three men from Stu-C, including the president. The committee may call students in to give facts or opinions. The retiring presidents of Stu-G and Stu-C will serve as student advisors for the remainder of the college year.

The president of the Student Council will serve as committee chairman until Thanksgiving when he will be replaced by the president of the Student Government Board for the remainder of the electoral year. A secretary will be elected from the committee.

Patton Gives Sermon On 'Personal' Religion

Rev. Charles Patton of the Boston Universalist Meeting House spoke in chapel Monday morning on the subject of personal religion. Rev. Patton asserted that the theme of his address was "you."

If we find religion boring it is our own fault, he declared, for religion, after all, is the individual's personal world view. Religion must come from within, he added, and cannot be derived from books or from other people. It is a personal venture. We should approach each day as though it were the beginning of a vacation.

Mr. Patton went on to say that the inquisitive person derives his religion from his own experiences. We must learn to challenge the statements of "authorities," he declared, and we must formulate our own answers. What we do must be good in our own eyes regardless of what others may think.

Barbara Spring introduced the speaker, who has been visiting the campus in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

Ski Movies

Two movies, "Focus on Skiing" and "This Is Skiing," Dr. Frank Howard productions will be shown tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Edward Little High School Auditorium. Admission is sixty cents, tax included. Proceeds will go to the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Editorials

Ed Petro

News of Coach Ed Petro's resignation has come as a shock to the basketball team and to the student body as a whole. Pete has turned out some good teams during his four seasons here. His personality has brought genuine color to Bates basketball. He has won the devotion of his players and their fans throughout the state.

His many friends at Bates find it hard to understand why he is leaving. But if this must be, the STUDENT speaks for the campus in wishing him all the future success which a man of his great sincerity, loyalty, and ability deserves.

About Departmental Clubs

One matter we'd like to see taken up in the new "positive-minded" Extra-Curricular Activities Committee is a re-examination of the policy governing departmental club meetings.

According to present policy, "a student may not belong to more than two of the departmental clubs. Such clubs are limited to one meeting a month of an hour and 15 minutes duration held on the second Tuesday." Five clubs meet at 7 p.m. and another five at 8:15 p.m.

We have two suggestions:

Four Tuesdays Every Month

First, why not schedule half the clubs on the second Tuesday of the month and the other half on either the fourth Tuesday, which is usually free, or the first Tuesday, on which only the Robinson Players are now permitted to meet? (Christian Association meetings occupy the third Tuesday.)

Such a change would allow for fewer conflicts, as there would be four instead of two possible hours for each club to hold its monthly meeting. A student's chances of being able to attend the meetings of the two clubs he is most interested in would be increased 100 per cent.

Five-Way Conflicts

At present the International Relations Club and the Macfarlane Club, which we might naturally expect to draw upon the entire student body, meet at the same time as Jordan-Ramsdell, Lawrence Chemical, and Le Cercle Francais.

The MacDonald chapter of Future Teachers of America, which surely cuts across departmental lines in its appeal, conflicts in its meeting time with the Spotted, Spanish, German, and World Government clubs.

The Christian Service Club shifts back and forth in its meeting time, conflicting with all ten of the other clubs in the course of two months.

The Student Activities Committee has felt in the past that all club meetings should be confined to one evening a month in order to provide a maximum number of dates open to major activities. This was the position expressed by Prot. Berkelman in assembly a few weeks ago.

But it is hard to believe that one evening a month can really make that much difference. Besides, the Robinson Players have already been assigned to the first Tuesday. At present that evening is neither "open" nor adequately filled.

Why Only Two Clubs?

Our second suggestion:

At present there is a rule against students joining more than two clubs. Why?

If clubs were assigned to four instead of two meeting times, as suggested above, we should like to see some discussion of doing away with this rule. It seems to us like an unnecessary restriction.

We believe that college students should not be treated as though they were irresponsible—lest they become irresponsible. Bates men and women are old enough to be allowed to judge for themselves whether two or three or four hours a month away from the books will hurt their academic average—or whether high marks are as important as other concerns.

If Bates students were not this mature, Chase lectures, movie dates, CA meetings, bridge, international debates, and cabin parties would have flunked them all out a long time ago.

"More Resentment Than Good"

We urge, then, that the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee reconsider the rules confining club meetings to one night a month and restricting students to membership in no more than two clubs. We suggest that these may well be rules which "cause more resentment than good." And the faculty has recommended that the committee "do its utmost to eliminate" such rules.

We solicit letters to the editor on this subject from interested groups or individuals. They are one means of letting the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee know what the campus reaction is to the proposals outlined above.

OC Holds Roller Skate Saturday; Ups And Downs Are Expected

Due to the fact that all you athletically inclined students got down on your knees in supplication, the Bates College Outing Club has graciously consented to honor you with another opportunity to wind yourselves around a post. Yes, the time has come. Next Saturday evening you can flit from pillar to post roller-skating at the Fairgrounds.

Settle Up Scores

They say that roller-skating has all kinds of virtues. It's the best way we know to get back at somebody you dislike without fear of reprisal, if you are quick on your feet. If Mr. Fairfield gives you a double jab on a pop quiz, just give him a left jab to the foot. If you stop to pick him up off the floor, you can always lose your balance and drop him again. Opportunities are unlimited.

Just to make it more fun for you, let us emphasize the unhealthy aspects of the sport. Skating is guaranteed to contain not one single vitamin—

not even a mineral. Rosin spread on the floor to confuse you has a delightful habit of creeping up your nose. And, after rearranging your hair, you can proudly display your comb in public, thus becoming famous as an "untouchable." Think of the publicity you can bring to Bates College. Then too, there is nothing quite so illuminating as the energy which is given off when the irresistible force meets the immovable object, in the form of the wall.

Buses To Rink

The Lewiston-Auburn bus company is sending us off to our destruction in grand style. Comfortable, spacious buses will leave appropriately enough, from in front of the chapel at 7:30. They will return with survivors and walking wounded at 11:30.

All kidding aside, if you've been before, you know it's fun. If you haven't, you should try it. All the big wheels are going to be on skates come Saturday night.

Letters To The Editor

Bobcats Bid Ed Petro Farewell

To the Editor of the STUDENT: We, the varsity basketball team of Bates College, were deeply stunned to learn that Ed Petro would not resume the coaching reins here next year.

We who have worked under him for one, two, three and four years have come to know Ed Petro as a serious, affable, likeable and sincere person. We recognize his many capabilities as well as his limitations as a coach. We admire the time he has devoted to improving us and the backing he has given us from the bench throughout the course of our games.

Last Friday at Bowdoin Ed Petro announced to us that it was to mark his farewell appearance as our coach. We were, as one, sincerely grieved to see such a fine man as Ed Petro reach the end of his career at Bates. And it may be directly attributed to this that we displayed our best basketball of the season. We played our hearts out to give Ed Petro a last victory at Bates he will not soon forget.

Under the circumstances, there isn't much we can say. However, just as he found working with us a source of pleasure and happiness to him, so we truly enjoyed playing basketball for him.

We know, Ed, that you'll find greener pastures and that you can't keep a good man down. You're a great coach and a fine person and we'll all feel a sense of loss upon your departure. We wish you all the luck in the world, Ed, all ways and always!

Joel Price
Paul Williams
Frank Dudley
"Lefty" Faulkner
"Buzz" Harris
Glen Collins
"Ush" Smoller
Bob Carpenter
Norm Brackett
Ralph Perry
Herb Livingstone
Dick Scott
Larry Quimby
Lee Blackmon
Fred Douglas
Bob Wilson
"Slim" Somerville

"Antigone" Hits World Problem

To the editor of the STUDENT: Neither a jungle of orchids nor a thousand panegyrics could begin to express my appreciation to Miss Schaeffer and her cast for the production of "Antigone." Such a performance of so powerful a play, whose implications shall run the breadth and length of the universe as long as man lives, makes the distinction between the curricular and the extra-curricular seem utterly meaningless!

For our own day, Bob and Beth and Carl and Co. pointed up more

effectively what Whitehead (and those of us who echo his thoughts in the classroom) means when he says that "Fate in Greek Tragedy becomes the order of nature in modern thought." The problem before US would seem to be: Shall we be destroyed inevitably by our misuse of atomic and hydrogen energy, OR shall we remain constant to our faith in man's humanity to man? Perhaps we have less time left than Antigone had when she made her decision!

Roy P. Fairfield

Applies Play Theme To Campus

To the editor of the STUDENT: The curtain closes on a stirring drama, "Antigone"; and the thoughts of some of us are moving to heights of individual freedom and human happiness. We enjoy its warm reception and the lavish praise, but I wonder if our real appreciation of tragedy and human values

are any more acute than those of some schizophrenic strolling through the corridors of an institution.

Joke On College

Some of us in the cast, with our friends, realized that the joke was not on Antigone, the joke was on us; that even our little institution is like Creon's great ship-of-state, (a petty city not as big as Lewiston). We sat down-town after the show and laughed at the petty irony of the whole thing. Our "relaxation" was constantly needed by the sickening suspension of curfew hanging over our heads.

Trivialities In Life

A trivial thing, you say? Well, most of the elements of our lives are trivial. Trivial, like the penances hung onto girls for a few extra seconds of "mad folly", trivial, like most of the laws, statutes, ordinances, regulations, codes, practices,

[Request Notice]

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

After experiencing Monday's haphazard way of nominating class officers, we feel that there should be a positive effort toward giving the students more than a mere announcement of the nomination of class officers.

We suggest that an announcement of the date and time be made in both the chapel and the STUDENT preceding the nominations. This way we could carefully consider our choices for the leaders of our classes.

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Poise On Pen

Far be it from us to say that Bates students are getting sedentary - - - but nothing much ever seems to happen around here - - - so we shall proceed to a discussion of the weather - - - good thing we didn't send our woolies home during one very short warm spell - - -

This dramatics critic saw "Antigone" last Saturday night - - - and wants to issue rave notices to Schaeffer and company - - - very polished and impressive performance of what would seem to be a difficult play - - - we hear that Elsbeth received a most appropriate gift - - - a shovel - - - return to Polynices - - -

Congrats to the committee on Religious Emphasis Week for a well-planned program and excellent speakers - - -

Speaking of Religious Emphasis Week - - - did you all hear Prexy in Chapel last week - - - didn't even mention the cost of tuition rising - - - laughs rose throughout, though - - -

Paul Balise came to dinner at Rand with the economic visitor, and received great acclaim - - - belated birthday greetings - - -

The third coed dining and coffee sponsored by Women's Student Government was its usual success - - - the spring theme was quite appropriate from the lion's point of view - - -

The battle cry is on - - - Bill Mobilia has returned - - - glad to see him back - - -

Some of our Smith Hall boys got a bit of a fright the other evening - - - late - - - seems there was a great whirring outside the window several flights up - - - thought it was a great revelation of heavenly light - - - alas, only suspended animation via the vacuum cleaner - - -

Ingeborg asked your author to give special commendation to Master Leroy Faulkner Jr. for his excellent imitation rendered at the Campus Chess basketball game Saturday afternoon - - - rosin makes one glue-fingered, you know - - -

In honor of Zeus week and a sick horse, the girls of Mitchell House held a revival meeting - - - heard tell, however, that the ungrateful animal got sicker.

Right in front of Frye Street House last Saturday night, we found a silver Ronson cigarette case and lighter - - - with the initials GEC or some such combination thereof - - - we wish to thank the owner for the Lucky Strike - - - case is in the Bursar's office - - -

Must run - - - many things to do - - -

Tess N. Theses

etc., with which our fear-stricken "guards" seek to force order, discipline, harmony, standardization, mediocrity, and other dubious goods onto our lives. The whole enterprise is trivial, small, needling, so small that, taken individually, these practices are bathos; taken altogether they are still not challenging enough to die opposing. Perhaps they are challenging enough to get burned for. It seems unlikely.

But actually parents, trustees, pillars of the community, administrators and professors have nothing to worry about. A select group of "followers" is being trained here. Those few leaders who manage to get from college the spirit of things worth believing in never have the privilege of taking a stand as noble and sound as that of Antigone. They are relegated to the position of "young crackpots", their motivation is termed youthful and dynamic by visible and unseen

(Continued on page four)

Politics Preferred
TVA Venture
Not Conducive
To Free Trade

By Robert Whealy

If you are a Socialist, discontinue reading because this is written only for those who believe that capitalism and a free economy (as in the U. S.) is the best system in the world. Such capitalists abhor socialism and wish to preserve our present way of life, yet they believe in the Tennessee Valley Authority.

There is a major fallacy in their thinking. They say it provides the poverty-stricken farmer in the south with new wealth. It enriches the land, brings in new industries, provides cheaper electricity, produces fertilizer, and encourages other improvements. Private industry shouldn't be allowed to produce electricity because: first, it couldn't provide the capital; and second, electricity is a natural monopoly.

Previous to the T. V. A., the government produced one-tenth of one percent of all U. S. electric power but now it produces twelve percent. After current bills provide bigger projects in the Missouri and Columbia rivers, the amount of government electricity used will be tremendous. This eventually will lead to government ownership of all electric power projects through a competitive price.

Government As Producer

When the T. V. A. was passed a new precedent was set. The federal government became a producer! It now produces electricity and fertilizer. In years to come when more industries switch to electricity it will probably produce a hoard of other by-products as it now does fertilizer.

Now combine this with the total picture of government policies, such as the entrance in the insurance business by a proposed health plan and expanded social security benefits. Much of the housing is also produced by the federal government.

Through the T. V. A., the southerners increased their standard of living, but this wasn't a free hand-out. It was taxed from you and me. Of course, the electric rates were cheaper. This project was provided with tax money where a private company must risk its capital with interest rates. Furthermore, the private company is again taxed to provide for this cheaper electricity.

Run Out Of Taxpayers

What happens when the amount of people left to tax is depleted? In socialistic England today forty-five people are left with incomes of 24,000 dollars or above.

Electricity is a natural monopoly you say. The railroads, as electricity, are also a "natural monopoly". Although inefficient, these railroads are the most efficient in the world in private hands. Vast sums of capital were needed as in the case of electric power. However, the attitude of the government was quite different where railroads were in public hands. In those days private enterprise and venture capital were encouraged, today profits are considered evil. If railroads could expand, prosper, and provide for the people on private capital so could electric power.

Inconsistencies In Free Economy

Although the majority of the people do not want Socialism they favor T. V. A. The reasons for T. V. A. with all of the security it provides for the masses are the same principles as the Socialist's. However, the Socialists are more consistent in that they desire "T. V. A.'s" in railroads, mining, transportation, and other important industries. If we as a people want Socialism and lack faith in a free economy, why beat around the bush with T. V. A., subsidies, and welfare state? If we wish to sell our freedom and liberalism (Continued on page four)

1949 Mirror Features Informal Notes
Developed Around Prospecting Them

By Betty Dagdigan

Informality is the keynote of the 1949 "Mirror". The staff which published the fiftieth Bates yearbook took to heart the pioneering attitude of the Forty-Niners and built around that theme an attempt to significantly portray the college life.

Some of the more noticeable innovations in the annual are the way in which the senior pictures have been grouped, and the informality of the professional portraits.

Seniors Grouped By Majors

Seniors have been grouped in their major fields rather than in the traditional alphabetical order. Dispersed among the pictures and write-ups are informal snaps of faculty members intruding into the activities, the way students are most likely to remember them.

The yearbook itself, dedicated to Mr. Sampson, is divided into sections representing the various aspects of prospecting. These sections cover such things as freshman impressions, the activities of the major organizations, sports, and the social side of life.

Candid Campus Shots

What is probably of major interest

est now and will be for the years or so that names are remembered is the four page double spread of candid shots of college life. These are full of people and of action, arranged by seasons, are pretty representative of what goes on at Bates.

Some of the pictures of the campus are also worthy of note, particularly those of buildings taken from angles other than dead center.

A word should also be said of the elaborate cover of the yearbook. Raised on a white leather background are the words "Bates Mirror", and a sketch of a person pointing off into the distance. All the yearbook holds within its covers are repeated throughout the book at the beginnings of the sections.

More To Be Done

As the preface says, some of the changes in the "Mirror" have been valuable, and further changes are to have been made. The yearbook as a whole, a creditable piece of work, but is by no means the only two copies have arrived at campus, but Dean Rowe expects to hear news anytime of the rest of the shipment.

Radcliffe Well-Feted Despite Austerity
Views Of Socialism Changing Slightly

A debate at Oxford University, probably the most important encounter in their tour of Britain, was next on the schedule of Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, according to a letter, dated February 16, received by Prof. Quimby. This debate was to be recorded by the British Broadcasting Co. for rebroadcast to Germany. Newton and Radcliffe were the fifth and seventh speakers respectively in a group of eight. Olin Kerensky, grandson of the Russian revolution leader, was the announced eighth speaker.

In their last debate in London, at the Imperial School of Science, they will support the motion that "Columbus went too far."

Held Own At Cambridge

About the Cambridge debate, Radcliffe writes, "We had an audience of over 500, although the final vote was only about 350. Again I lost the atomic energy motion by about 50 votes. The whole thing was uproariously funny, with only a few serious speeches. Altogether, I think Oscar and I held our own at Cambridge. Incidentally, we got an awfully good commendation from Edinburgh University."

"In London," Charles goes on, "I shall have five days over elections and shall be staying with Mrs. Moulton-Barrett (related to the Barretts of Wimpole Street). Her son was a Liberal candidate for Parliament from Kent."

Stringfellow Arranged Press Conference

"We have just returned from a press conference at the English Speaking Union, which Bill Stringfellow capably arranged and conducted. I think Bates owes Bill a big 'thank you' for playing up Bates debating to the English press. It was a successful interview of over an hour - pictures, questions. The Manchester Guardian, London Times, London Daily Mail, Mirror, Daily Herald and others had reporters there."

The president of the English Speaking Union, Frank Darvall, attended the press conference and recalled that his first visit in the U. S. was as a debater representing the British Universities and that his first stop was Bates where Prof. Quimby drove him to Dartmouth for the second debate. We were asked all the things one would expect - including questions about the marvelous American kitchen."

Met Freeth And Pattison

At Cambridge, Radcliffe met Denzil Freeth and George Ratti-

son, British students who debated with him and Stringfellow in the Bates Chapel last March. "The both send their regards to you (Prof. Quimby) and to Bates," Charles writes. "Apparently the best debates in America. I like with Denzil in Trinity Hall. He is a Conservative Party member, and I managed to meet the local Conservative candidate for whom Denzil is working."

"Pattison (the beard) and his wife drove me miles around the country-side. We visited the famous Cathedral at Ely, and also some of the last pre-enclosure common land in England. The Pattisons have a beautiful little thatched cottage in a village near Cambridge. English rural life is a quaint and picturesque as one would imagine it."

"We had dinner at Cambridge in the rooms of Dave Hirst, Union vice-president - candid good wine, butler, six courses (including roast pheasant). Everything was quite magnificent."

Dress Less Formal

"Simplicity, however, is the note of things around here. People are worn at Oxford than at Bates and sports coat, old corduroys and a tie are considered good dress. Except for debating in evening clothes, things are much less 'so-so' than in the states."

"We were at a huge party at the English Speaking Union the night of the elections. At three o'clock the morning, the Socialists were seated ahead and everyone at the party was downcast. The next afternoon the county constituency came in and the battle narrowed to a tie. We were at dear old London School of Economics just then as tears ran down the Socialist cheeks!"

Still A Tory

The feeling is that the next election which must come soon, will put the Conservatives back in. The Liberal party is quite finished and will not contest more than a handful of Liberal constituencies. The Tories, it is believed, will win. Hence swinging the balance to the right. Aneurau Bevan has been sulking in his home for days and hasn't even attended a socialist cabinet meeting. He is a 'wild man' of British Labour."

"I have talked with workers, farmers, business-men, intellectuals and gentlemen. Some of my ideas of the British Socialist experiment (Continued on page four)

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 8, 9, 10, 11
"THE HASTY HEART"
- with -
Richard Todd - Ronald Reagan

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, March 8, 9
Song of Surrender,
Wanda Hendrix-Claude Rains
Live Of A Bengal Lancer,
Gary Cooper
Friday, Saturday, March 10, 11
Bride For Sale,
Claudette Colbert-Robert Young
Radar Patrol No. 12 (Serial)
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 12, 13, 14
Story of Seabiscuit,
Shirley Temple-Barry Fitzgerald
Federal Agent At Large
Dorothy Patrick-Rockwell

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 9, 10, 11
"The Traveling Saleswoman"
- starring -
Joan Davis and Andy Devine
Friday and Saturday Only
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
March 12, 13, 14, 15
"MRS. MIKE" starring
Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes



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(Founded in 1873)

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icemen Trim All Stars, 49-29; osin Fingered Reserves Run Riot

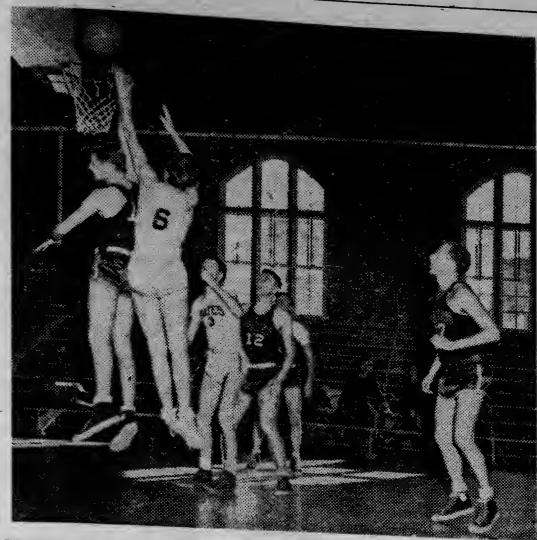
Varsity Reserves downed the and out-clowned Intra- mual Stars in Saturday after- noon Gym, 46-29. The game, played close at hand, was won in the last six minutes by the Globe Trotter antics of the Reserves, much to the amusement of the near 200 screaming

Price's forces drew first the tilt which got off to a start. As the clock swung to the minute mark the Reserves stretched the lead to 12-2. The first half of play, sport- ing 20% averages from the intramural combo were hampered by the close guard with the Price crew em- phatic in being a maneuver which were accustomed to in regu- lar play.

14 minutes in the second half Reserves had built up a 42-27 lead called a time out to pre- vent the final act. Lefty "Tatum" and Frank "Marcus" Dud- ley proceeded to do every trick they knew in the pick-a-back score where Faulkner was probably the star.

Faulkner paced the win- ning scoring column with 14 points, sharing the spotlight with Harris who did a fine job of work. High scorer for the Reserves was Bob Wade, of Off- campus, who threw in 12 tallies. Phillips, of South, and Chick of Sampsonville, performed the floorwork for the losers. LaPointe beat Don Chalmers of three, in games, in a fine exhibition in the half-time

score of the game is as fol-



BUZZY HARRIS scores for the Varsity Reserves in benefit game with the Intramural All-Stars

Varsity Reserves			
	FG	F	Pts.
Williams, f	2	0	5
Dudley, f	3	0	6
Brackets, f	3	0	6
Harris, c	0	1	1
Smoller, c	3	1	7
Faulkner, g	6	2	14
Blackmon, g	3	1	7
	20	6	46

Intramural All Stars			
	FG	F	Pts.
LaPointe	0	0	0
Leahey	0	0	0
Phillips	3	1	7
Chalmers	1	0	2
Wade	6	0	12
Hamel	0	2	2
Cox	0	0	0
Hartman	0	0	0
Cornforth	3	0	6
	13	3	29

Varsity Reserves	23	23	46
Intramural All Stars	12	17	29

INTRAMURALS

By Al Dunham
virtue of two important wins intramural basketball play South has taken over un- der possession of the first place in the standings. The Rebels won over the previously under- rated Off-Campus last Mon- day, and repeated the perform- ance in a wild and woolly game with the Rebels last Friday.

Monday the 27th the North- erns pulled out of a half time deadlock to drop South 49-33 last Thursday. Don Davis topped North's scoring with 13 points, while Mo- reton and Dave Green followed with 11 and 10 tallies respective- ly. Stephanian showed the way

for the Married Men with his 16 markers, and Chick Leahey was second with 11.

The second game that same evening turned out to be one for the books. Off-Campus had a 41-18 strangle hold on the Bachelors at half time, a seemingly safe margin. However, when the Townies jacked their score up to the 49 point, four minutes into the second half, some- one must have put a lid on their basket because they didn't register a single tally for the next 8 or 9 min- utes. In this interim of inactivity in the Off-Campus scoring column the Bachelors proceeded to close up the margin to within 4 points of the leaders, and with a few minutes to go both teams were tied. Shirl (Continued on page four)

Bobcats Third At Tri-Team Series Meet

At Bowdoin last Saturday, the Bobcat thincalms finished third in a triangular track meet, Bowdoin vir- tually eclipsed the other two teams, Bates and Colby, as they romped to an impressive victory, scoring 80 points to Colby's 22 and Bates' 15. The Polar Bears have tremendous depth with a squad of 35 which numbers more than both Colby and Bates together.

There were several bright spots in the proceedings, however, as six meet records were broken. Briggs of Bowdoin broke the record in the 45 yd. dash as he covered the sprint in 5.9. Nicholson, also a Brunswick lad, set a new mark in the 35 lb. weight event, as he tossed the metal pellet 53 feet 9 3/4 inches. Colby's Brownell got into the record break- ing show by covering the 600 in 1:15.1. Bowdoin's Briggs only traveled half that distance to post a new record of 32 feet 9 inches in the 300 yd. dash. The Mules' Pullen galloped home a winner in the 1000 and surpassed the previous best time by covering the distance in 2:22.9.

On the brighter side we watched Nate Boone annex the only Bates record smashing of the afternoon as he leaped a healthy 21 feet 3 inches, which is not his best per- formance. All in all the Bobcat track- sters did well considering the cir- cumstances. We scored 15 tallies against a Bowdoin squad which soundly trounced a strong N. H. team 74-43; you will remember we (Continued on page four)

THE BATES STUDENT, MARCH 8, 1950

Sportlight

By Art Darken, Varsity Mgr.

This week the Sportlight shines on one of Bates' star weight men. Dick Westphal. Dick is the 185 pound junior who has been winning points for the Bates track team in the discus, hammer throw and pole vault. He has won two firsts this winter, in the interclass meet and with Northeastern, where he took first place in the discus with a toss of 119 ft. 2 1/2 in. He is constantly improving under the guidance of Coach Thompson who is looking forward to Dick's making a good showing for Bates in the outdoor discus and hammer throw this spring. He is our best all-round man in the weights earning his major B last year in spring track where he was able to throw the hammer 130 feet.

Dick has been active in sports throughout his high school and col- lege life. In high school he was on all the intramural teams and the JV football squad. Here at Bates he ran cross-country and played freshman basketball, but soon dropped out, concentrating his efforts on track. These, however, comprise only a part of his extra-curricular life. Dur- ing his freshman and sophomore years, he was on the Outing Club Council and this year has been a member of the club's board of di- rectors, being co-chairman of the mag- nificent Winter Carnival. In studies, Dick is an economics major who



Dick Westphal

plans to do personnel work after completing further training in a graduate school in New York City. He is a product of that famous Bates town, Great Neck, New York, a suburb of Brooklyn.

Dick Westphal has one more op- portunity to score this winter, in the meet with Worcester Polytech here on March 11. With one more year to go after this one, we are sure Dick will garner many more vic- tories for the Bobcat harriers.

Around Garcelon

It was with surprise and sincere dismay that we learned last week that Ed Petro would not be returning to Bates next fall. Ed has done a fine job in the four years that he has been here and his basketball teams have been a credit to the school. Some indication of the feeling the team has for "Pete" was given last Friday when Bates walloped Bowdoin to gain a win for their coach in his last appearance. It is unfortunate that there has been confusion in the press relations accompanying Ed's departure for it has made for misunderstandings and hard feelings in several circles. Whatever the true facts are, the whole school joins in saying "Thanks, Ed, and good luck."

Joel Price and his boys staged a good show for the benefit of Campus Chest last Saturday. The failure of the Intramural All-Stars to do better was a source of wonderment and disappointment to many. They just didn't have it but as the saying goes, "wait till next year". It has been suggested that the game be made an annual affair with proceeds going to some worthy fund.

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The Daily Reveille
Vol. 51, No. 130
LSU, BATON ROUGE

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Bobcats Defeat Bowdoin, 72-54 As Petro Ends Bates Career

By Joel Price

Making Ed Petro's farewell ap- pearance as leader of the Bates bas- ketball forces one that will occupy a time-honored position in the trea- sure chest of memories, the Bates club, playing a brand of inspired ball never before witnessed, sound- ly thrashed Bowdoin, 72-54, last Friday in a contest, the results of which will linger long in the heart of Ed Petro as well as the Bates varsity basketball team of 1949-50. Cats Play Greatest Game

Bates Freshmen Outrun In Bears Track Meet

The Bowdoin freshman track team doubled the total of both losing teams at Brunswick Friday after- noon as it won a triangular meet from the Bates and Colby frosh teams. Seven meet records fell. Col- by was second with 29 and Bates was third with 24 1/2 as the Polar Bear Cubs took eight firsts and placed in ten of the 12 events for 54 1/2 points. The Bobkittens had the depth as they scored in nine events but couldn't muster enough firsts to win.

The Bobkittens' lone winner, Bob Goldsmith, set a new mark in the 1000 yard run. Bob Goldberg was their high man, however, with seconds in the shot and discus, and a third in the 35 pound weight. Sec- ond place winners for the Garnet were Bob Abbott in the 600, Curt Osborne in the pole vault and John McDuffie in the high jump. John Lawson fell below his usual perfor- mance in the broad jump with a third place effort of 20 ft. 10 1/4 in. Bowdoin's Fred Flemming set a new record in the event with a leap of 21 ft. 8 3/4 in. Montgomery picked up a second for the Mules with 21 ft. 8 3/4 in.

Double winners for the Polar Bear cubs were Flemming in the broad and high jump, Don Agostinelli in the shot.

The Bates dressing room was laden with emotion as Ed Petro started his usual pre-game talk. He told the players that this was to be marked his final game here, that he was all through at Bates. He said that every minute of his asso- ciation with the players had been a source of pleasure and enjoyment to him. When, with watery eyes he quietly exhorted his charges to go upstairs and play ball, there was nary a doubt that the Garnet would play the game of its life. The Cats then proceeded to register more points and shoot with greater accu- racy at Bowdoin than they have at any time in Ed Petro's four year tenure at Bates. Their passing was scintillating, their rebounding tre- mendous, and their defensive play stand-out.

Petromen Unstoppable, Scores Precision-Like

"Pete" presented a line-up that featured Glen Collins and Lee Blackmon at the forwards, Larry Quimby at center, and Dick Scott and "Slim" Somerville at the guard slots. The Cats started slow, but it was not long before the fast break began clicking as never before. At the ten minute mark the locals had pulled up to 19-17. Then a second "five" went in consisting of Bob Carpenter and Paul Williams at the forward positions, "Buzz" Harris at the pivot post, and Ralph Perry and Fred Douglas at the guards. This outfit was really hot, Ralph Perry swished in three long ones from the right side and Bob Carpenter was driving for the basket in gor- geous fashion to account for eight points. It was strictly a team game. During the progress of the game every one of the ten men on the bench was screaming words of en- couragement to his teammates on the floor. By half-time the Cats had built up a 37-27 advantage.

Somerville's Passing Sparkles
In the third period the first club took over again and simply could not be held down. With Lee Black- mon driving in hard for seven points, the other four men tallying

at least three points apiece, and with "Slim" Somerville delivering lead passes in sparkling style, the locals threw in twenty-three points over a ten minute span to up the score to 60-42. The final ten min- utes were divided by the second quintet and a third "five" comprised of Herb Livingstone, "Lefty" Faulkner, "Ush" Smoller, Norm Brackett and Frank Dudley. In the last few minutes, Smoller and Faulkner delighted the crowd with antics appropriated from the Har- lem Globetrotter's repertoire. Thus, the final score showed Bates on top by a decisive 72-54 margin.

Players Throng Petro

Immediately upon the game's con- clusion, every one of the fifteen members of the Garnet crew rushed up to Ed Petro, threw their arms around him and shook his hand. It was a scene that tugged at your heart strings. It was a supreme tribu- te to a great basketball coach and above all, a gentleman.

Bates (72)			
	FG	F	Pts.
Dudley	0	0	0
Collins, lf	2	3	7
Williams	11	0	2
Blackmon, rf	5	2	12
Brackett	0	0	0
Carpenter	5	0	10
Quimby, c	4	2	10
Harris	2	0	4
Livingstone	2	1	5
Somerville, lg	1	0	2
Douglas	1	1	3
Scott, rg	2	1	5
Perry	3	0	6
Smoller	0	0	0
	30	12	72

Bowdoin (54)			
	FG	F	Pts.
Bishop, lf	4	1	9
Hubley	0	0	0
Handy	0	1	1
Pandora, rf	5	3	13
Connelly	1	3	5
Lano	1	0	2
Jordan, c	4	5	13
MacArthur	0	3	3
Legere	1	0	2
Prentiss, lg	1	2	4
Sirov	0	0	0
Speirs, rg	1	0	2
Reimer	0	0	0
	18	16	54



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Coe Delivers Sermon On Meaning Of Faith

"You've got to have faith in order to live. What do we mean by faith? What is the faith of a Christian?" Dr. Albert Buckner Coe delivered the sermon at the Sunday morning service in the Chapel which opened Religious Emphasis Week.

Three major beliefs constitute the faith of a Christian. First, the faith in the living Christ today, secondly, the belief that life has purpose, and thirdly, the belief in Divine providence, the over-ruling power of God.

The human spirit grew up in a simple world, but we have now grown into a world of science. The Christian must find a new kind of wisdom, a new kind of power, a new kind of hope, and a new kind of love.

When introducing Dr. Coe, Dean Harry W. Rowe stated the purpose of Religious Emphasis Week. Man's relationship to God determines this relationship to his fellows — "Man, Men, and God."

Two vocal solos were included in the service, "Alleluia" sung by Jean

Ski Club Notice

The Laski Outing Club of Lewiston-Auburn has announced that it invites Bates students to make ski trips with the club every Sunday to North Conway. Buses leave Lewiston at 8:45 a. m. The round trip fare is \$15.00. Joseph Cianciulli, Smith North, has full details available.

Journals Club Learns About Whales, Moles

Whales and moles: That was the trend at the meeting of the Biology Journals Club held last Friday.

Ruth Martin, the first speaker, presented a report on whales and their functions. She pointed out that the mammals, which sometimes reach lengths of 110 feet, can stay under water anywhere from 50 minutes to two hours. The oxygen supply for the whale while submerged is kept in fat tissue and other tissues where the oxygen can be obtained when needed.

Coach Petro Resigns From Faculty

(Continued from page one)

He played three years on the Rhode Island State football team and was captain in his last year.

Each year, as the football season ended Petro turned his attention to basketball and on two of the three years that he played guard the Rhode Island team won the New England championship. His junior year he was named to the All-New England squad and the next year he captained the Rams.

Coach At Stonington

Following his college career Petro became coach at Stonington High School in Connecticut. His work there was interrupted by the war,

CA Notes Problem Of Compartmentalization

Whether "compartmentalization" of the Christian Association Commission is a problem was discussed by the Cabinet last Wednesday evening.

President Glen Kumeawa initiated the discussion by asking cabinet members if they thought there were too many walls between the various commissions. While some members felt that there was no problem, several suggestions were made for improving the commissions.

Cabinet members felt that more intercommission meetings and open meetings should be held. More discussion in individual commission meetings ought to be stimulated by the leaders.

The suggestion was made that the interest finders might prove more valuable if they were distributed after the chapel program in which the CA Cabinet explains the work of CA to the students.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

authorities who don't believe in their own diagnosis, and who know little about psychological motivation, anyway. About all the latter seem to know is that young people are amoral agents who have to be pounded, coerced, threatened, and intimidated by a philosophy of inhibition resulting in personalities similar to those fostered by the old Mosaic law rather than by the spirit of a Christ or an Antigone.

Developing Into Stereotypes

We do not have education of autonomous agents; we have pounding of behavior patterns by meaningless codes into stereotyped personalities. We are being taught to be machines governed by arbitrary practices, not to be mature agents of progress like an Antigone. Perhaps there will be no complete awakening until college students have to get permission from little Creons to watch the H-bomb blow us and our little codifications to bits.

While we are on the subject of tragedy, let me point out one of its more meaty, hidden elements: It is difficult to berate someone for tyranny who smiles at us constantly. A similar example is a mother who ruins her child with harsh over-protection. She smiles at her child with gushing love, too stupid to know that she is methodically building a tragic situation. We seem to feel too hard-boiled in criticizing ignorance when it smiles at us, and claims to be operating for our own benefit.

Taboo Training Universally American

Training for taboo observance rather than training for a robust maturity is a process that extends further than the mere college scene. It invades all provincially thinking groups everywhere. It makes up a large portion of our so-called American individualism. This is the great myth. These types of social organizations are like the Japanese society, in which everything is neatly laid out and taught; thousands of unwritten rules are observed along with the numerous written ones. But here, over it all, the artificial myth of individualism is sprinkled. Wear any kind

of clothes you want (as long as you keep modestly covered), say what you want (as long as it fits into the taboo scheme), believe in any political or ethical system (but do not be too progressive or you will be accused of destroying social order, weakening the youth, etc.) Equally ineffective in enforcing culturally socially stereotyped uniformity are the old means of social pressure which fill in the gap left by the absence of outright totalitarian theories, and indoctrinations.

Spirit Of Achieving Maturity Lacking

The women know what I am talking about; the men know what I am talking about. Like the philosophers-without-portfolio we have around here, I can say that the "spirit" of achieving social maturity is lacking. Lacking in most of the parents, trustees (the underlings of the trustees), administrators (the underlings of the administrators), and worse in most of the students, the "privates of the guard" (the magnificent underlings of everybody). Few seem to have enough courage to stand up for the cultivation of the "spirit", rather than the law of morality and social systematization.

The smiling paternal and maternal faces are difficult to oppose. I, too, put my shoes and churchly behavior back on when female and male Creons enter reception rooms because I cannot undertake to explain that wearing shoes, etc., etc. is not an ultimate reality even in our taboo-ridden environment. "Antigone" cannot go on the stage at the drop of a hat. "Let the playgoer beware!"

The Choice

French Exhibit

A French exhibit is on display on the second floor of the Library from March 6 through 16. It consists of pictures, books, paintings, newspapers, and other French items. The collection is a combination of material provided by the American Association of Teachers of French and by Prof. Andrews.

State Of The College

(Continued from page one)

nounced earlier that the tuition rate will not rise further.

Board and room rates and tuition are now each \$500. In the past three years each has risen \$100. President Phillips stated that costs here are still below those of other comparable colleges.

In a speech sparkling with wit unaccustomed to the Bates chapel, the president then launched into the building program. The new commons is "substantially ahead of schedule," and the building itself should be completed by spring. The new infirmary will be built this summer, and Fiske dining hall will be redone. The major building project for the following summer will be the addition to Hedge laboratory announced last year.

By next fall, he said, \$838,000 will have been put into new buildings. Refutes "Wicked Upperclassmen" Theory

Explaining the college's stand on a dormitory for all freshmen men, President Phillips declared in definite terms that the policy has nothing to do with the so-called "wicked upperclassmen", mentioned in a STUDENT editorial three weeks ago, intimating in one of his frequent bursts of highly appreciated humor that he has faith that upperclassmen here do little more than "enjoy improper thoughts."

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Bates-On-The-Air

Four members of the debating squad will appear in a round-table discussion on the Bates-on-the-Air program tomorrow. The broadcast goes over station WCOU at 4:30 p. m.

Doris Hardy, Carol Hollingworth, Stanley Patterson, and John Moore will discuss the question, "Should all health and welfare agencies join in the community chest?" The program is under the direction of Charles Clark.

Last week's Bates-on-the-Air production, scheduled to be a program of campus musical talent, was cancelled because of the schoolboy basketball tournament then in progress.

This Collegiate World

The SMU Campus says: You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than expected.

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 15, 1950

By Subscription

Clark Will Head STUDENT Staff

Committee Recommends No Combined Drive Next Year

All-College Elections

Elections to be held Monday in the gym lobby from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Club slates not included here nominated candidates last night.

Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL
(Vote for four; circle one of the four for president.)

Max Bell
Herbert Bergdahl
William Dill
Leroy Faulkner
Dana Jones
Robert LaPointe
William Norris
Ralph Perry

Junior Representatives
(Vote for three; circle one of the three for secretary-treasurer.)

Prescott Harris
Arthur Koenig
Thomas McGann
Roderick Nicholson
Alan Rubin
Richard Trenholm

Supernumerary Representatives
(Vote for two)

David Howie
Alan Goddard
Robert Lennon
Walter Stover

Women's Ballot

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD

President
Patricia Dunn
Martha Rayder

Vice-President
Elsa Buschner
Ruth Potter

Secretary-Treasurer
Janet Hayes
Joan Holmes

Senior Advisor
(Vote for two)
Mary Lou Connor
Melissa Meigs
Norma Reese
Rae Stillman

Supernumerary Representatives
(Vote for two)
Sally Bidwell
Margaret Fox
Alice Huntington
Cynthia Spitz

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President
Barbara Chandler
Jane Kendall

Vice-President
Jean Fletcher
Larch Foxon

Secretary
Nancy Lownd
Mary Van Valkenburg

Treasurer
Joan Garoutte
Imogene McKee

All-College Ballot

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
Arthur Darken

Calendar

Wednesday, March 15
Athletic award dinner, 7 p. m., Fiske Dining Room.

Friday, March 17
High school debate tourney, all day.

Bates night, Women's Locker Building, 7-9 p. m.

Provisional Fellowship, Libbey 4, 7 p. m.

Monday, March 18
Dancing Club Square Dance, gym, 8 p. m.

Monday, March 20
College elections, gym lobby, 8:30 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.

Men's smoker, Chase Hall, 7:30-10 p. m.

Monday, March 21
A fireside meeting: William Ellis, speaker; Chase Hall, 7 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, March 17
Concert by Reverend Lew's Brethren, baritone, and the trumpeter, St. Dominic's High School. Accompanists are Rachel Eastman and Mrs. Berkman.

Monday, March 20
History of Music Series directed by Mr. Norton.

Wednesday, March 22
Religious service led by Hugh Tenney.

Still more than \$2200 shy of their announced goal, the Campus Chest Committee will recommend to its sponsors tonight that the two-year-old combined fund scheme be abandoned for the coming year.

Turkeltaub Wins \$3000 Scholarship

David Turkeltaub received last Thursday a \$3,000 New York State scholarship for professional study in medicine.

In a competitive examination with approximately 1500 New York City and State area students on Jan. 28, Turkeltaub received a rating of tenth highest in the State area.

The scholarship is given to 100 students, 50 in the city area and 50 in the State area, on the basis of a six-hour standard aptitude exam, the first part covering aptitude and the second pre-medical achievement. Thirty-six scholarships are given for medicine and 14 for dentistry in four installments of \$750, once every year.

Turkeltaub plans to use the \$3,000 scholarship to cover his tuition at Syracuse University where he has been accepted for four years of medical work.

A four-page report evaluating the 1949-50 drive and suggesting that the campus "return to an individual agency solicitation program" will go before the Student Council, Student Government Board, and Christian Association Cabinet for consideration.

The report also recommends that a group similar to the present Campus Chest Committee be maintained "to study the appeals of separate charitable agencies and decide upon the feasibility of allowing such drives on campus." This committee would recommend methods of procedure to campus groups sponsoring fund drives.

In explaining the recommendations, the report states that "there is . . . the experience of two years of unsuccessful drives at Bates to prove that individual agencies do not realize as full financial support as they have when allowed to conduct separate drives."

Reasons For Failure
The Campus Chest total for last year was \$2149.57, only \$200 more than the World Student Service (Continued on page four)



TO HEAD STUDENT STAFF AFTER VACATION—Constance Moulton, business manager; Richard Nair, senior editor; Charles Clark, editor-in-chief; Betty Dagdigian, managing editor.

Norris To Edit Garnet; Dagdigian, Nair Take Top Newspaper Posts

Charles Clark will be editor-in-chief of the STUDENT for the coming year, the Publishing Association announced today.

William Norris will head the Garnet staff. Editorship of the 1951 Mirror remains undecided.

Clark stated that Betty Dagdigian will serve as STUDENT managing editor. Richard Nair will hold the position of senior editor.

Constance Moulton has been named to replace Wilfred Barbeau as business manager of the STUDENT. Barbeau will head the business department of the 1951 Mirror. Michael Stephanian will be business manager for the Garnet.

The STUDENT appointments are effective with the issue of April 19. Clark plans to announce further changes in the editorial board before spring vacation.

Editor-in-Chief

Clark will take over the top STUDENT editorship with two and a half years' experience on the staff. He wrote features his freshman year and got a by-line reporting "Commissar" Robert Corish's mayoralty campaign antics that spring. As an associate news editor his sophomore year, he was in charge of Student Council coverage. He has been news editor since last April.

While in high school at his former home town of Newport, N. H., he was editor of two publications (Continued on page two)

Playoffs Featured At Smoker Monday

The climax to the ping-pong, billiards, pool and bowling tournaments will occur next Monday evening, when the Student Council will hold its men's smoker in Chase Hall.

The smoker will feature playoffs in the various activities. Eliminations in billiards, pool, ping-pong, and bowling have been continuing for the past few weeks.

Robert Corish and Prescott Harris are in charge of the smoker. They have disclosed that ice cream, punch, and other refreshments will be available at the affair.

Ward's Spring Fashions Highlight Betty Bates Nite

A Spring and Summer Fashion Show will highlight Betty Bates Night this Friday at the Women's Locker Building from 7 to 8 p. m.

Freshman women will model clothes from Ward Brothers. Dorothy Wikoff is in charge of the show, sponsored by Ward's.

Candidates for Betty Bates of 1950 are as follows:

Florence Dixon, Virginia Edge, Jean Fletcher, Cynthia Keating, Mary Leckemby, Ruth Potter, and Dorothy Wood, who represent the sophomore class.

Barbara Chandler, Nancy Coleman, Ruth Fehlau, Joan Holmes, Margaret Moulton, Norma Reese, and Grace Ulrich, who are junior representatives.

Cynthia Black, Patricia Cartwright, Maxine Hammer, Navarre Harrington, Doris Kinney, Ruth Martin, and Judith Witt, who are senior candidates.

The judges of the Betty Bates contest, Miss Walmsley, Mrs. Kendall, and Miss Stoneham, will base their decision on posture, poise, grooming, and neatness of the candidates.

Betty Daniels, Chairman for Becoming Betty Bates events, announced that apples and oranges will be sold in women's dormitories by WAA representatives, tomorrow and Friday.

Coed volleyball will be played in the cage tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Ellis Speaks On Communism At Fireside Chat

The speaker for the second Christian Association fireside, originally scheduled for February 21 and cancelled because of a mix-up in dates, will make his appearance here next Tuesday evening in Chase Hall.

William Ellis, Harvard '46, internationally prominent student leader will speak on "Christianity and Communism."

An "elder statesman" of the American Student Christian Movement and former vice-president of the International Union of Students, Ellis was in Europe for two and a half years following his graduation from Harvard.

Ellis attended the World Student Congress held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August 1946, where he assumed the vice presidency of IUS, the only secular world organization of students. He was instrumental in founding the NSA the following summer at Madison, Wis.

When the IUS became Communist dominated during the Czechoslovakian Revolution of March 1948, Ellis resigned the vice presidency.

Ellis, an active member of the New England Student Christian Movement in his undergraduate days, served as co-chairman of the 1946 O-A-Ka spring conference and as a leader at the 1949 conference.

Arrangements for the fireside are being handled by the CA Personal Relations Commission. The program will begin at 7 p. m.

Dean's List Includes 77 Women, 69 Men

Last semester 146 students, or 18.7 per cent of the total enrollment, achieved the dean's list, Dean Rowe announced in chapel Monday morning.

The women led the men with a total of 77 honor students, while the men had 69. By percentage this was 24 per cent and 15 per cent, respectively, of the total enrollment of women and men. Classwise the seniors took the field with 51 students, followed by the juniors, 42; sophomores, 27; and freshmen, 26. By percentages the totals were 34, 26, 13, and 10 per cent.

The percentages by men's dorms were Bardwell, 28; Smith Middle 27; Sampsonville, 23; Smith North, 17.4; John Bertram, 13; East Parker, 11.6; Off-Campus, 10.7; Smith South, 10.6; West Parker, 10.3.

The women's dormitories had the following percentages: Rand, 42; Wilson, 37; Mitchell, 37; Sampsonville, 37; West Parker, 10.3. (Continued on page four)

Student Government Board Approves Proctors And Stu-G Office Candidates

Proctors and candidates for Student Government offices, chosen by the Stu-G Nominating Committee were approved by the Board at last Wednesday evening's meeting.

Ruth Potter and Dorothy Wood, Roger Williams Hall; Nancy Kotsinski and Barbara Spring, Whitfield House; Mary Berryment and Constance Moulton, Mitchell House; Florence Dixon and Virginia Edge, Wilson House; Margery Schumacher and Nancy Larch, Chase House; Elsa Buschner and Miriam Olson, Cheney House.

Mary Leckemby and Clarice Cornforth, Milliken House; Judith Nevers and Jean Fletcher, Frye Street House; Jane Bower and Larch Foxon, Hacker House; Gladys Bovino and Grace Ulrich, Rand Hall; Barbara Ellis and Ruth Russell, Women's Union.

The board discussed the possibility of including a non-voting freshman representative on Stu-G next year.

The possibility of co-operating with the Women's Athletic Association in furnishing a room in the new infirmary was also discussed.

President Rae Walcott reported that additional rooms would be available in Rand next year in place of the infirmary rooms, which will no longer be used for that purpose. The infirmary kitchen will also be available for the use of women living in Rand.

House council procedure was discussed. National Student Association study tours for the coming summer were mentioned.

Pop An All-College Affair, Avon Cheek Heads Dance Committee

Bob Cagenello's Bates Bobcats in their second campus appearance of the year, will furnish dance music for the annual Pop Concert and Dance, Friday, March 24. The Bates Choral and Orphic Societies, under Mr. Norton's direction, and the Modern Dance Club, under the leadership of Miss Rowe, will provide the entertainment during intermissions, making the event a truly all-college affair.

As previously announced, the dance committee is under the direction of Avon Cheek. Avon is a senior majoring in sociology and has had previous experience in this type of work, including the chairmanship of the decorations committee for the Pop Concert of 1949.

The dance committee includes Charles Clark, dance band; Karl Koss, tables and crew; Barbara

Memorial Services Held For Dr. Arthur Leonard

Memorial services were held in the chapel Saturday for Dr. Arthur Leonard, retired Bates professor of German, who died last Thursday at 79 following a long illness.

Dr. Leonard, known to his students and fellow professors as "Dutchy," retired from the faculty in 1941 after serving here 42 years.

He was a founder and first secretary-treasurer of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, co-author of Ham and Leonard's Brief German Grammar, secretary of the Maine Modern Language Association for many years, and chairman of the faculty. In this position he presided at many chapel services. He edited the college catalog for many years.

Dr. Leonard was also an active churchman and deacon at the United Baptist Church years before his illness, and served as president of the Auburn-Lewiston Kiwanis Club in 1925.

He was well-trained in music, an (Continued on page four)

Stu-C Approves New Plan For Cheering Squad

A cheering squad to be composed of no more than seven or no less than five upperclassmen was approved by the Student Council at the meeting last Wednesday.

The ratio of men to women on the squad will be left to the discretion of the selection committee, which will be composed of the Stu-C and Stu-G presidents, the head cheer leader for the current year, and a faculty representative from both the Men's and Women's Physical Education Department.

The head cheerleader will be a man and will also be selected by the committee.

Under the new plan, the squad will be responsible for its activities to the selection committee, and will receive its financial support from the Stu-C, Stu-G, and the physical education departments for men and women.

A letter with a megaphone symbol will be given to men of the squad after the first year's service, and for two years' service and selection for a third, a varsity sweater will be awarded. Comparable awards will be made to women participants on the squad.

It was also made known at the meeting that the Stu-C will soon make recommendations to revise the nominating system for college elections.

The plan must be approved by the women's Student Government, Miss Walmsley and Mr. Lux before it is put into effect.

Students Sign Up For Bible Reading Contest

Sign-ups are now posted in the Little Theatre for the annual Bible Reading Contest to be held on March 27.

Selections for the contest may be a seven-minute reading from any part of the Bible, or a combination of reading and exposition totaling seven minutes, the reading being not less than four minutes.

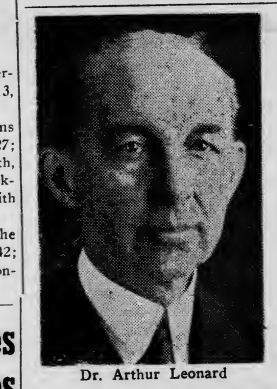
Sign-ups should be completed this week. Preliminaries will be held on Friday, March 24, at 4 p. m. in the Little Theatre.



William Ellis



Avon Cheek



Dr. Arthur Leonard

Editorials

For Voters Only

Student leadership at Bates in recent years has shown frequent glimmers and occasional flowerings of real responsibility and constructive action for the welfare of the students and the college as a whole.

The Student Council and Student Government have accomplished more than the bulk of students may realize. In a variety of instances they have shown the administration that students are worth listening to. They have demonstrated that students as well as faculty can act responsibly when they are trusted to do so.

Elections Are Important

It is only through this process of gaining the confidence of the Powers That Be that Bates students can expect a sympathetic ear when it comes to having their say about college rules, policies, and attitudes which need changing.

That's why all-college elections are so important.

We aren't addressing this to the characters who think it is smart never to vote in a college election "because the Council never does anything anyway." They're the ones who gripe for the sake of hearing themselves talk. We never pay much attention to them.

The students we want to read this are the ones who believe with us that the governments have been accomplishing something and can accomplish a lot more next year and the year after. They are the ones who will vote.

No Popularity Contest

All-college elections should not be a popularity contest. Just because he says hello and calls you by your first name every day doesn't mean you've got to vote for him. We'd like to see Stu-C and Stu-G full of people who have the time, energy, patience, and abilities to make the governments responsible and effective.

When student leadership has failed in the past it has not been because of any lacking in personal popularity. It has usually been because the leaders didn't have the enthusiasm, balance, and perseverance to make student government work.

Bates is a good place to go to college. A year from now it will probably be a slightly better place to go to college. Just how much credit the students will be able to take for this fact depends a lot on what sort of leadership they provide next Monday.

Salaam! The Dean's List

Sixty-four and four-tenths per cent of the 18.7 per cent of the student body on the dean's list achieved quality point ratios of 3.400 or better last semester.

After due consideration, we reply: "So what?"

Many of our friends on the faculty tell us—and we find it easy to believe—that grades can be at best only crude and inaccurate indications of the quality and quantity of the education gained by students from a semester in the classroom.

Striving For The Shadow

But so many Bates students are "mark-happy". So many "strive for the shadow rather than the substance". And we wonder if such austere proceedings as the "honors day" affair Monday don't really encourage this practice.

As Dr. Sawyer pointed out in his brief talk before the reading of the dean's list—judgment, wisdom, and evaluation are so much more desirable of attainment than high marks.

Do grades really have enough validity to merit rousing everybody out of bed at 8:30 in the morning to hear the reading of the Sacred Roster of Those Who Knew the Answers?

STUDENT Editors

(Continued from page one)

and served as a correspondent for the Manchester Union. Clark is a government major. He is manager of the football band and a member of the Orphic Society.

Garnet Editor
William Norris, newly appointed Garnet editor, has had more than a year's experience on the editorial staff of the literary magazine. He was on the advisory board last year and is now serving as assistant editor.

For nearly two years Norris has written the "Sampsonville Scene" column and other stories for the STUDENT. He is a member of the Student Council and the Spofford Club.

Managing Editor
Betty Dagdigan comes to the post of STUDENT managing editor with nearly three years of STUDENT news and feature writing to her credit on the paper. At the end of her freshman year she

became an assistant news editor, in charge of denominational club news and later, administration coverage. She has been feature editor during the past year.

As a high school senior in Reading, Mass., Betty held two editorships. She is an English major and a member of the Future Teachers of America and the International Relations Club.

Senior Editor
Richard Nair, who will occupy the new post of senior editor, has written news, features, and editorials for the STUDENT during the last three years. As a freshman he was assistant news editor in charge of Student Council, and later, debate and radio coverage. Last year he was make-up editor. Since last April he has been associate editor and writer of the "STUDENT Views Student Views" column.

Nair is a history and government major and a varsity debater. He was recently elected to Delta Sigma Rho.

Identify Major Post Candidates; Include All-College Presidents

Even on a campus as small as Bates, the situation sometimes arises that all the students are not sure of the identity of some of the upper-classmen running for major campus offices. In order to help remedy this as much as possible, it might be advisable to connect some of the candidates' names with their major activities, the things students will remember having seen them do.

Student Council

The election procedure of the Student Council is such that all the eight men running for senior representative are eligible for the presidency.

A varsity debater, Max Bell is a member of the National Student Association committee on the campus. He also serves on the steering committee of the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association. During the campaign for the amalgamation of the governing bodies, Bell took part in the chapel program plan. His attitude was that the plan being put up to the student vote would not be effective enough to warrant its adoption.

Herbert Bergdahl, one of the guards in "Antigone," has been the off-campus representative to Stu-C this year. He is also the secretary-treasurer of the men's off-campus organization. Bergdahl is also a debater, and recently took part in the bridge tourney playoffs held here. Along with William Perham, council president, Bergdahl represented Stu-C at the Maine Intercollegiate Student Council and Government meeting at Colby.

William Dill, another debater, has served on the council for over a year, during which time he has worked particularly on the bookstore committee and the freshman dorm questionnaire. Dill is also a member of the Publishing Association, and has served on the CA Cabinet as head of the Freshman Committee.

Leroy Faulkner, a proctor in Smith South, has played varsity football and basketball for two years.

Council secretary-treasurer, Dana Jones, has worked on the cheerleading committee, and has revised the whole plan under which cheerleading is operated. As acting head of the cheerleaders, he is now holding practices for next year's tryouts. Jones is also active in the Modern Dance Club, the ski team, and the golf team.

Two year ping-pong champion, Robert LaPointe is a member of the tennis team. He has also played varsity basketball.

Recently appointed editor of the Garnet, William Norris has been active in that organization and in the Spofford Club. This year he has been representing his class on Stu-C. Norris, who is married and has a son, writes the weekly Sampsonville column in the STUDENT and is active in the Ball and Chain Club.

Ralph Perry is a varsity football, basketball, and baseball player. A proctor in West Parker Hall, Perry has also served his class as treasurer.

tudent Government
There are two candidates for the presidency of Stu-G.
Patricia Dunn, proctor of Wilson House, has served on Stu-G for two years, first as a class representative, then as house president.

Martha Rayder is a three-year veteran of Stu-G, now holding the position of vice-president. A cheerleader, Martha was last year's Betty Bates. She was also secretary of her class for two years. Martha is a proctor in Roger Williams Hall.

Outing Club
The Outing Club has nominated two candidates for president.
Richard Westphal, council member for three years, has been a member of the Outing Club Board for two years, first as head of the equipment room, then as co-director of the carnival. Westphal is a varsity track man.

Robert Wilson has been on the Outing Club council for two years and has served on the board this past year as director of cabins and trails. Wilson is varsity basketball manager and has recently started as

New Bureau photographer. He was also a member of the Choral Society.

Publishing Association

It is customary for the two junior representatives of the Publishing Association to be the candidates for president.

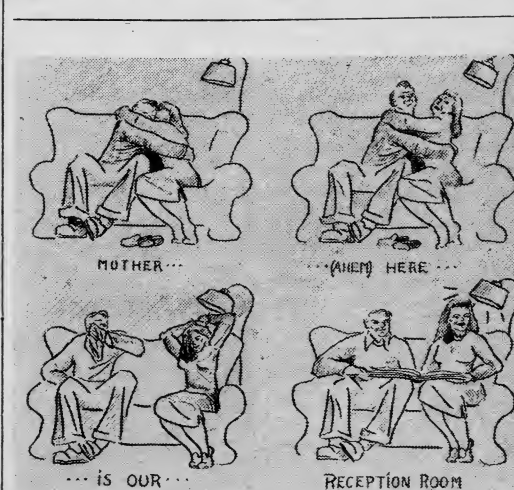
William Dill is a candidate for this position and that previously mentioned as president of Stu-C.

The other junior representative, Jane Emery, has, besides maintaining her membership on the PA, been in the Choral Society, the Future Teachers of America, and the Gould International Relations Club.

Christian Association

There are two candidates for the presidency of the CA.

Arthur Darken, present head of the Public Affairs Commission, has been on the CA Cabinet for three years. Darken, varsity track manager, is the president of the Bates World Government Club and the head of the chapel committee. Darken is a proctor in John Bertram Hall.



Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

First news concerns the arrival of Richard Packard, Jr., who arrived at the CMG Hospital on the 27th of February. Bernice is now comfortably at home; Baby Richard in content; Poppa is justifiably proud. Congratulations.

Sick List

Hospitals seem to have quite an attraction. Pete Carsley was separated from his appendix on March 6 up at the VA's place in Togus. Must have been like old home week since George Brinkerhoff was up there with him. George was undergoing treatment for an infection on the side of his face. All's well now for them both. And while we're on the gloomy subject of sick lists: Add "Sully" Porter's name. She went home for a visit and latest reports say she has contracted pleurisy. Lil' Sandy Buker is the only one on the "unwell" list. She is suffering from a case of laryngitis.

That heavy rain last week plus some below zero weather gave us our own private skating rink. Fred and Ginger Jones gave the onlookers a treat as they did an "Ice Capades" dress for all assembled.

Wives Meeting Tonight
The Wives Club will resume meetings with an affair tonight at Kay Cannon's apartment—No. 23 Bardwell House. Canasta hands will be shuffled at 7:30. For those who like to do their planning long range, the next meeting will be held at the Norris apartment—No. 26

Margaret Moulton is the vice-president of the CA, a member of the Cabinet and of the Nature Study Group. She is active in Robinson Players and is a proctor in Roger Williams Hall.

Womens Athletic Association

There are two candidates for the presidency.

Barbara Chandler, present vice-president of WAA, is a proctor in Frye Street House. She is a member of the choir and Choral Society, and was, last year, secretary of Der Deutsche Verein. During carnival this year, she was a co-director of the ice show.

Jane Kendall is a member of the WAA board as the representative of the town girls. She belongs to the Modern Dance Club and Spofford Club, and was a member of the Amalgamation Committee. Jane is a member of the Garnet board, and played the part of Eleanor Apley in the recent Robinson Players' production of "The Late George Apley".

Poise On Pen

Looks like June is really whooping along the way --- everybody's sweating out the hour writers --- seniors worrying through these --- Prexy entertaining the grads --- to be at dinner --- and everybody needing hip boots to get across campus over the slushy walks --- better to swim cross-country ---

Speaking of Prexy's dinners

--- we went recently --- gave us a large chuckle to walk into Rand reception room and see people lined up --- we couldn't figure out which side was the firing squad --- the waitress almost gave Prexy a jolt with a shoulderful of chocolate ice cream --- coffee was the best we've had in a long time ---

We saw a magazine lately --- and someone has done a study on people's snores --- seems that women snore more rhythmically than men --- never underestimate the power of a woman --- speaking of snoring --- reminds us of the latest "banned in Boston" tune --- called "Go to Sleep" --- don't know how they'd sell anything if there wasn't a Boston to ban it in --- which, however, or, for, and so on --- as it were --- if you'll forgive the expression ---

By the way --- seems that someone needs acclimation --- when a girl gets engaged, one sings best wishes to her, not congratulations --- which has been the latest fad in the dining room --- seems that with the double-standard, you must still let the man chase you until you catch him ---

May we take this opportunity to offer best wishes to Barb Leighton who got engaged last Saturday night --- and to Cindy Black and Stan Hall '49 who did the same Sunday night ---

At least the mice can eat the food that's served in the dining room --- which is lots more than some of the rest of us can do --- Rand Hall has been plagued by mice or rats lately --- they had their third annual reunion in the cafeteria the other evening --- with the most of the family attending --- We got a play-by-play description of the proceedings from the vantage point at the key hole ---

They say the squares are going to have a dance in the Alumni Gym --- next Saturday night --- Joe Elastic and his Rubber Band will provide intermission entertainment.

At least the Lewiston Bus company has faith in the mature conservatism of the younger Batesians --- everything went black on the bus returning to campus from the Roller Skats --- close observers tell us the view wasn't nearly as good as on the Greyhound which brought vacationers back after Christmas ---

The boys in Parker will do anything for a laugh --- Frankenstein has a mask --- wanders into a room in the dead of night --- lights a flash under the mask --- and wakes the sleeper --- Aiiiiiii!

Troop leader Hal Cornforth and the members of the Rabbit Patrol of J. B. made an overnight hike to Boston --- set up camp in a famous hostelry --- and attended the theatre and concert --- a jump preview of the Cultural trip to New York, maybe ---

There's been heavy traffic up to the infirmary after meals lately --- everyone's been checking her weight on sterilized scales --- Rae has a germie one to offer if this notice causes barring from the infirmary ---

Must run ---

Fan C. Phree ---

Letters To The Editor

FTA Backs Proposal

To the editor of the STUDENT:

The suggestions in last week's editorial regarding re-examination of the policy governing extracurricular clubs were well taken and appear especially appropriate to the Future Teachers of America. With the return of practice teaching to the Bates curriculum, the F. T. A. has more meaning and significance than formerly. Yet, enthusiastic future teachers are prohibited from sharing in this club's activities due to conflicts in meeting time with departmental organizations.

The Student Activities Committee was not without some understanding.

(Continued on page four)

And Guidance Too

To the editor of the STUDENT:

I think the addition of another "club night" to the college month and the removal of present membership restrictions can have two beneficial effects:

(1) The importance of clubs as an extra-curricular activity on campus can be more directly determined if they are allowed to compete more freely with other scheduled activities. Conflicts among activities will not be cured by the STUDENT proposal; but because they can only meet once a month, there is no way at present for clubs to prove their superiority or inferiority to other campus activities. Present conditions show that many clubs lose groups of potential members due to meeting restrictions, while other activities, though scheduled by blue slips, go practically unattended.

(Continued on page four)

Integral Activities

To the editor of the STUDENT:

We agree! Interdepartmental clubs shouldn't have to compete with departmental clubs. If integral activities are to be a part of a student's life, they should not be forced to choose between two conflicting clubs, of which have much to offer him.

We feel that clubs such as Future Teachers of America, farlane Club, and International Relations Club should have a place of their own.

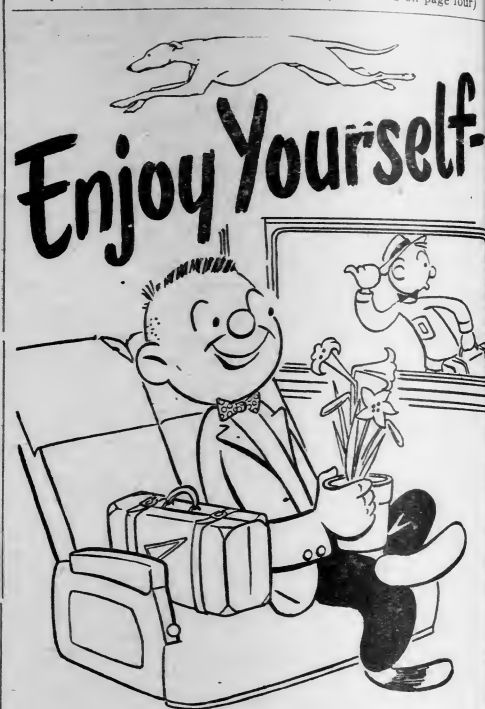
Phyllis D. Lynn

Politico's Dilemma

To the editor of the STUDENT:

To us in the World Government Club it is most galling that clubs be constrained to meet same night. There are just many people on campus interested in public affairs and national relations to join one of clubs in this field in preference to one in another interest area.

There are two clubs that with government, the International Relations Club at 7 p.m. and World Government Club at 8 p.m. That may sound fine, but for few people are so interested in the problems of the world that they can attend both. Thus the ready small number really interested is still further divided in the attendance, even though the groups meet at different times. They certainly couldn't merge, because their views on world affairs



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"WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME"
- with -
Dan Dailey
Week of March 19
"SAMPSON AND DELILAH"
- with -
Heddy Lamarr - Victor Mature

STRAND
Wednesday, Thursday, March 15, 16
Beau Geste
Gary Cooper, Robert Preston
My Friend Irma
Diana Lynn, Don DeFore
Friday, Saturday, March 17, 18
Trail Of Rustlers
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette
The Great Gatsby
Alan Ladd, Betty Fields
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 19, 20, 21
Prince Of Foxes
Tyronne Power, Orson Welles
Backfire
Virginia Mayo, Gordon MacRae

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March 19, 20, 21, 22
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Time All-Opponents; Rhode Islanders Lead

By Joel Price

Interest aroused by the United Press and Associated Press All-American teams, Rhode Islanders selected their team which seems to have a chance in Price Tags.

Forward the Cats placed a slight edge on the Rhode Islanders. The Cats' defense was a slight edge on the Rhode Islanders. The Cats' defense was a slight edge on the Rhode Islanders.

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Tracksters Finish; Lose Meet 46-44

By Ralph Cate

Noticing how Bob Cousy was the leading point-getter in the AP All-American Poll makes us wish all the more that "Bullet Bill" Simpson could have done his playing at a large institution so as to receive the recognition he so richly deserved. For my money, Cousy hasn't anything on Bill!

TOAST OF THE WEEK — "Lefty" Faulkner. "Lefty" pulled off the basketball oddities of the year when he compiled a perfect shooting percentage for the varsity hoopsters. The "Old Lefty" caged all six of his basket attempts. We challenge another school to equal this!

50 Footballers Report; Running Split-T Drills

By John Ebert

With 12 returning lettermen and five first string members of last year's squad the Bates 1950 football team has begun its spring training practice session. Nearly 50 candidates are taking part in the drills under head coach Ducky Pond and assistants Bob Hatch and Ed Petro.

The main feature so far has been the injection of the split-T formation into the attack. Pond has been teaching the single wing for nearly 20 years, but this season with a relatively small backfield, he has decided to try this new formation to supplement the single wing. Dick Berry and Nate Boone from last year's squad, and Richie Raia, Don Barrios, Al Goddard and Dave Harkins from the freshman team have been doing most of the running from the backfield positions. Ralph Perry and George Brinkerhoff are not available for spring practice, but figure to see plenty of action next fall.

The line has been considerably weakened by the graduation of players like Cunnane, Scott, Perham, and Parent, but Pond still has a fairly heavy line for next season. Larry Oviatt, Lefty Faulkner, Fred Douglas, Bill Paradis, and Hal Cornforth combined with Charlie Pappas, Bill Kerr, and Bill Thomson from the freshman squad will probably see most of the action next fall.

Although there has been quite a loss due to graduation, with a nucleus from last year's squad, and an addition of the members of the freshman team, Bates figures to have a strong team to field against its opposition next season.

Under the scoring records that Larry Quimby led the team with 286 points for 1949-50. Larry converted 10 of his floor tries and 67% of his free throws. He was followed by Collins who tallied 228 for a 11.4 average. Glen Reed, 13% of his floor tries and 33% of his free throws.

IN TAT ABOUT THIS 'N — Some of the local scribes have turned out the best of their writing careers. I don't know what provided them with the incentive? — The annual banquet is to be held on Monday, "Duke" Nelson, member of Middlebury's fine football team, is to be the main speaker in a program that will be enhanced by the presentations. —

TIBBYS — Sports Center — Lewiston — Phone 3-0431 — Alfred J. Thibodeau — Edrick J. Thibodeau

INCORPORATED — CLEANERS & FURRIERS — COLLEGE SERVICE — Agent — DOROTHY FRYER — HACKER HOUSE — & DELIVERY SERVICE — Phone 4-7326

That ... — EVENING SNACK — I.G.A. Store — 95 ELM ST. — 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Phone 2-5612

Now is the time to — Start Thinking About — Spring Suits — Prices Range from — \$45.00 up

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

What's the Odds: — we can do that laundry, giving same day service; shirts 3 day service? — 1-8 lbs. at 60c — 8-plus lbs. at \$1.00

JACK & JILL LAUNDERETTE — (Corner Sabattus and College) — TELEPHONE 4-7912

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In the final track meet of the season in the cage last Saturday, the Bates hopes of victory were shaded by a narrow two-point margin as Worcester Polytechnic Institute eked out a win. When the results had been tabulated, the Bobcats found themselves on the short end of a 44 to 46 score.

In the 40-yard dash, Nate Boone captured the first five-pointer of three he was to win during the afternoon. Howell and Roberts, both of Worcester, finished in the show and place positions. However, the interesting point is Nate's time of 4.6 seconds, which speaks for itself, a good average time being 4.8.

"Duke" Dukakis turned in a good performance in the mile, as he won that event in 4:50.2. Post of Worcester topped a second and Gene Harley grabbed a third.

The opponent's Norris took a first in the shot, tossing the sixteen-pound weight an unimpressive distance of 38 feet 3 3/4 inches. Bud Porter and John MacDonald filled the second and third places respectively to give Bates a fighting chance.

In the 45-yard low hurdles Nate Boone brought home his second winner of the day in the time of 5.4. H. Howell and K. Howell balanced the ledger by finishing second and third.

It was the next two events, which cost Bates the meet, as the lads from Massachusetts swept these contests 16-2. These were the 600, and the 45-yard high hurdles, in which Bob Crandall and Don Roberts were the only Bobcat finishers, taking thirds in that order.

In the remaining events Paul Walker and Dick Bellows tied for first-place honors in the high jump, leaping 5 feet 7 inches. Nate Boone scored his third first in the broad jump, with a 21 foot 5 1/2 inch spring; John O'Brien won a second in the 1000 as did Ralph Mills in the 300.

Next on tap is the spring track season which begins in earnest on April 10.

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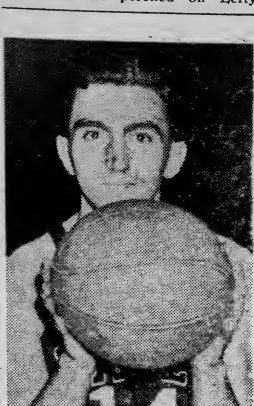
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Sportlight

By Bob Purinton — Strange things happen in the Bates Gym, but few are stranger than the one that occurred in the Campus Chest Benefit game. Quiet, unassuming Lee Blackmon suddenly found all attention focused on him when he perched on Lefty



Lee Blackmon

Faulkner's shoulders to pour in a two pointer in Globe Trotter fashion. Though he will deny it, the same kind of attention has been given him throughout the season. Light and quick, Lee makes a

perfect fast-break man and as a result he has his varsity letter in basketball for the second consecutive season.

Born in New York City, Lee attended Jamaica High School where he began his sports career as a track man running in the 440 yd. dash which accounts for his speed and fast-break stamina. Here, too, he participated in basketball and this previous experience has greatly benefited both Lee and the varsity squad.

On graduation from high school Lee went into the service, enrolling at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island. He remained there from 1945 to 1947 when he was accepted at Bates.

Lee reported for freshman basketball and immediately was given a starting position and the team had a fine season. The following year he reported for varsity basketball and his good work resulted in a letter.

During the summer, Lee signed up in the U. S. Marine Corps summer training program. On his return Lee reported to Petro and once again he had a good season. Against Bowdoin in the last State series game, he tossed in five straight field goals and two free throws for a 12 point total and the honor of being the game's high scorer.

Around Garcelon

The time of year known as between-seasons has arrived. Last Saturday the track team almost emerged with a victory but fell short by two points. The meet culminated intercollegiate activity until after the Spring recess.

The Intramural league has been providing action. Last week the boys from South clinched the second half championship as they emerged undefeated. As a result they will meet North to settle the question of the champions for the year. This game will be played this Saturday, March 18th, at 2:30 p. m. in the Alumni Gym. Everyone is invited and as usual there will be no charge.

The tennis candidates are working out daily in the gym. If you have business on the basketball court, proceed with caution. A rapidly moving tennis ball makes a very painful bruise.

In spite of the weather, the baseball season is almost upon us. Practice will begin shortly and prospective candidates should refer to the notice elsewhere on this page.

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THE "STUDENT" STAFF

CAMPUS AVE. NEAR SABATTUS ST.



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The Michigan Daily

In Ann Arbor, the Grand Rapids Room on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Grand Rapids Room—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at the University of Michigan, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Rebels Second Round Champs; North, South Civil War Renewed

By Al Dunham

Frosh Record 9-6; Bucknam Top Man

By Alan Hakes

Now that warm weather is on the way, the time has come when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of other things than basketball. But before we close the book on the 1949-1950 season, let's take a quick look back over the record rung up by the Bates Bobkittens.

At the start of the season the team showed some potential possibilities, but their lack of experience in playing together was soon evident. After beating St. Doms in the opener, the Kittens ran into a snag and dropped three in a row. The first loss was to Coburn Classical, then Edward Little, and in their first game at the Lewiston Armory, the Frosh were dropped by the Blue Devils of Lewiston High.

The Kittens won their first out of town game against Fryeburg, but were soundly shellacked by the Colby Frosh, 74-47. Finally, however, the Frosh seemed to find themselves and embarked on a winning streak that saw them victorious in seven straight games. First on the list of victims came Governor Dummer, followed in rapid succession by Fryeburg, Hebron, Edward Little, and Bridgton. In their second bout of the year at the Armory, the Kittens came through with an upset victory over Lewiston, and then they proceeded to beat Portland Junior College to bring their season's record to nine wins and four losses. The last two games of the year saw defeats at the hands of Northeastern Business College and Colby Frosh, but it left the Kittens with a creditable nine and six mark for the year.

High scorer for the Frosh over the whole season was Charlie Bucknam, with 187 points. Close behind him was Don Barrios, whose driving layups were the deciding margin in more than one game. Al Greaves and Al Goddard also contributed many timely points from the forward positions. At guards, Bill Thomson and Jim Moody were the standouts. Both used their height to good advantage on the boards, as Thomson was third in scoring for the team, and Moody's passing and floor-work set up many vital points. At center, the vast improvement of Ken Weiler through the year contributed to the improvement of the team as a whole. Ken developed a fine hook shot and learned to use his height in controlling both backboards. Space does not permit the mention of the eleven others who helped the Bobkittens through the year, but congratulations go to them as well as to Coach Bobby Hatch for a fine season.

The Southerners downed Bardwell and Sampsonville, their last two hurdles in the second round of Intramural basketball play, last week, to become the second-half league winners, sporting a clean 7 and 0 record. This places the Rebels in the playoff tilt with the first half winners from North which will come about at the end of this week.

The second round winners dropped the Bachelors in the first game last Monday, the 6th, 68-54. The Rebels jumped off to a 10 point lead in the early minutes of the game, and were never bested thereafter. Fred Phillips and Quint Hall put in a fine evening for the victors by each scoring an impressive 23 points. Bob LaPointe was high man for the Bachelors with his 16 markers, while Don Chalmers was close behind with 13.

Parker surprised the Northerners by a slim 56-54 margin in the second game of that same evening. The Parkerites notched their first win of the half behind the double high scoring of Bob Rubenstein and Paul Anderson, with 12 apiece, and Jean Harris and Lee Peacock with their 11 per. Dave Greene and Mo

game. Al Greaves and Al Goddard also contributed many timely points from the forward positions. At guards, Bill Thomson and Jim Moody were the standouts. Both used their height to good advantage on the boards, as Thomson was third in scoring for the team, and Moody's passing and floor-work set up many vital points. At center, the vast improvement of Ken Weiler through the year contributed to the improvement of the team as a whole. Ken developed a fine hook shot and learned to use his height in controlling both backboards. Space does not permit the mention of the eleven others who helped the Bobkittens through the year, but congratulations go to them as well as to Coach Bobby Hatch for a fine season.

Off-Campus crushed the Parkerites 74-45 in the second game of the evening. Shirl Hamel was a standout performer for the Townies with his 26 points, and Bob Wade lent a helping hand with his 19. Jean Harris topped the Parker scoring with his 19 points, while Bob Rubenstein dropped in 12.

The four games in this week's Intramural basketball play mark the wind-up of the season's activities in that sport, and will be sort of an anti-climax to South's winning of the second round honors. However, keep your eyes peeled for the day and hour of the final playoffs, which appears to be a renewal of the Civil War, between North and South.

Morrison were the high scorers for North with 14 and 13 markers respectively.

South grabbed its final win, and the league round championship, from Sampsonville, 57-40, in the first game last Thursday evening. The winners led by a very lopsided 31-6 score at halftime, but the Married Men found the hoop in the final frame to dump in 32 markers and this still left them 7 points down at the final whistle. Quint Hall paced the winners with 16 tallies, while Fred Phillips and Bill Searles earned second money by tossing in 14 apiece. Chick Leakey led the Sampsonvillites with his 13 hoops, and Dick Dick and Mike Stephanian backed him up with 10 each.

The Midlanders dropped the Northerners in the nightcap of the evening 62-53. Although the losers were down quite a few markers for the greater part of the first half the score stood 28-26 at the end of the first twenty. Dick Hartman was high scorer for the winners with 21 tallies, while Tony Rotondo threw up 18. Mo Morrison paced the Northerners with 22 points.

The first game on Friday night found the Bachelors taking the measure of J.B. 66-55. Don Russell led the Bardwellers' attack with 20 tallies, while Bob LaPointe was one down with 19. Rolly Keans was the J.Bites' hope with his 21 markers, and Hal Cornforth tossed in 19.

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Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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GOWN—DON LOPEZ JEWELS—BAKE FIFTH AVENUE

Letters To The Editor

FTA Backs Proposal

(Continued from page two)

standing when this case was presented. The committee considered the problem of consistency to be of major importance. In a letter to the F. T. A. the views of this committee were expressed as follows: "If it should permit the F. T. A. to free-lance, there would be many other requests, so many in fact that the present faculty requirement that groups meet on the second Tuesday of the month and that a student's membership should be limited to two organizations would be weakened and perhaps eventually broken down."

It is this type of ruling that the STUDENT so aptly describes as "causing more resentment than good." Further, such restriction is inconsistent with the alleged basic philosophy of the report of the Extra-Curricular Committee, which states "that the whole complex of extra-curricular activities should be appreciated as an essential part of the total educational process and more deliberately integrated with our Bates Plan, especially with its third phase, which concerns general abilities and attitudes."

A change in policy would show faith in the maturity of Bates men and women, who are most certainly able to determine how many clubs they may safely join. For a bigger and better F. T. A. an alteration in present ruling is a must.

Robert E. Dunn, president, Macdonald chapter, Future Teachers of America

And Guidance Too

(Continued from page two)

(2) By giving students a larger element of choice, we would be better preparing them for the many conflicting decisions they will have to make in later life when the daily schedule is not so fully mapped out by "blue slips."

If the college fears that students cannot choose wisely, it should implement its inadequate advisory system. Students who need help with personal problems at the present time too often need someone to point out to them that a problem exists; and many who realize that they need aid do not feel that they know any faculty member to whom they can confidently turn for personal advice. Mere posting of a list giving every Bates student an advisor is not an adequate solution.

Bill Dill

Politico's Dilemma

(Continued from page two)

are quite different. What's our remedy?

Instead of one night, there should be two club nights, the first and second Tuesdays of the month. At present only the Robinson Players is permitted to meet on the first Tuesday. This is no longer a young struggling club, but a strong, active, group that does magnificent work. They should be quite willing



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MEN'S SHOP...
PECK'S STREET FLOOR

Debaters Travel To Bowdoin, R.I. State

The annual Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament will be held Saturday at Bowdoin. Max Bell, William Dill, David Moore, and Chester Leone will represent Bates in three rounds of debates with Colby, Bowdoin and U. of Maine. In last year's tournament held here on campus, Bates came out on top, winning five out of six debates.

Five debaters will travel to Rhode Island State College at Kingston to take part in the Rhode Island Model Congress held Friday and Saturday. Those attending are assigned to committees, where most of the work will be done. Herbert Bergdahl is assigned to the committee on farm price support with Doris Hardy on the foreign policy committee. John Moore and Lyla Nichols will join the committee on education while Richard Nair will participate in the un-American activities group.

ard has handed over to his present colleagues the results of their influence on him. To us he has set a high standard of what a Bates professor should be, not only in the classroom and in campus activities, but also in the community and the church."

Dean Rowe Calls Him Inspired

Dean Rowe told the Lewiston Evening Journal Thursday:

"In 1899, when Dr. Arthur Newton Leonard came to Bates, he was among the first of a group of able, stimulating young teachers recruited by George Colby Chase, then beginning his sixth year in the presidency. His first assignment was in French. After two years, he was appointed to a full professorship in German, a post which he occupied with great distinction for forty years."

"His was the inspired kind of classroom teaching. He not only had well-grounded scholarship, but each name on his roster was to him an individual to be dealt with kindly, sometimes even humorously, but also firmly. He had no patience with slipshod work and he penetrated with great quickness a bluffer's smoke-screen of meaningless words. Not only did he carry a full teaching load with service on innumerable faculty committees, but he brought distinction to the Col-

Rotten Politics Condemned By Payne Of Maine

"Our politics is rotten and will be rotten only as long as the people refuse to take an active part in it," declared Frederick Payne, governor of Maine, in chapel last Friday.

Speaking from his long experience in the government on the town, city, and state level, Gov. Payne stated that the town meeting best embodies the principles of the democratic government "of the people, for the people and by the people." On that level, the people can actually stand up and express their opinions. Furthermore, they realize any money they appropriate must come from their own pockets, he asserted.

Outside of defense, he continued, the three most expensive items in the budget are education, health and welfare, and administration. The trouble, he stated, is that these three functions have passed from primarily the local and state level where they belong to the national government.

Communists and communist sympathizers also drew a sharp attack from Gov. Payne. He condemned their tactics of drawing a false picture of American life, stating that no nation has made so much progress in so short a time as we have.

Robinson Players

Miss Schaeffer has announced that students desiring try-outs for the next Robinson Players production, a Moliere comedy, may sign up in the Little Theater this week.

lege by publishing several German texts, the most notable being Ham and Leonard's Brief German Grammar, in which he had the collaboration of Emeritus Professor Roscoe J. Ham, of Bowdoin.

"It is, however, as a friendly, hospitable student-minded friend that Professor Leonard will be remembered longest. Never does a representative of the College attend an alumni meeting but almost the first inquiry is 'how is "Dutchy" Leonard?' I remember so happily the pleasant hours with him and Mrs. Leonard in their home on Abbott Street, or at the South Lewiston farm. Dr. Leonard combined in an unusual way the independent college's ideal of a good teacher - sound scholarship, effective teaching, and strong personal influence upon his students."

Dr. Leonard is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan Antoinette Leonard, whom he married in 1897; a niece; and three cousins.

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Radcliffe, Tour Ended, Starts For Home Today

The first American national debating team of Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton is scheduled to start their return trip today from Southampton, England, according to a letter received by Prof. Quimby from Radcliffe.

Throughout Great Britain, he writes, Bates is well-known to the universities through debating activities. They consider Bates to be one of the more prominent schools in America.

In Birmingham, the Americans defeated the nationalization proposition by a narrow vote. The fact that Norman Temple and Edward Dunn, Bates debaters, lost a debate against the health plan there in 1946 shows a swing to the right since then.

Sunday Concert Series Features Dorita Atkins

Sunday's concert at the chapel featured Dorita Atkins, violin soloist, with Mr. Norton as accompanist.

Dorita's selections were "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Cesar Franck, "Adoration" by Felix Borowski, "Irish Sonata" by Mr. Norton, and "Csardas" by V. Monti. She dedicated her rendition to Miliken House.

This concert marked the first public performance of Norton's "Irish Sonata", which he wrote in April, 1947.

Future programs in this musical series are April 23, when Karl Koss will give a piano recital, and May 14, when various artists will offer a Bach memorial program.

Honors Day

(Continued from page one)

ville, 30; Hacker, 20; Off-Campus, 19.2; Chase, 19; Whittier, 19; Milliken, 18.5; Frye, 18.2; Cheney, 16.6; Roger Williams, 16.3.

Before the reading of the dean's list, Dr. Sawyer spoke briefly. He asserted that various ceremonies are given over to honoring students who are outstanding in fields such as debating and athletics, and that therefore those who have won scholastic achievements should also receive recognition. Dr. Sawyer noted that even though many had not succeeded in making the dean's list, their efforts should not go unrecognized. Such students may still have gained judgment, wisdom, and evaluation."

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Campus Chest

(Continued from page one)

Fund alone collected in the fall of 1946. This year contributions have lagged almost to a standstill at \$1561.50.

Chairman George Gamble told the STUDENT Monday that the committee still likes the "chest" idea, "but it just hasn't worked."

The report states that three factors were behind this year's Campus Chest failure: (1) loss of student confidence due to the poor success of the 1948-49 drive, (2) lack of proper instruction of dorm solicitors, (3) inflexibility as to how individual contributions would be apportioned, and (4) the setting of a goal which seemed too high.

Try Again In 1951?

Suggestions for a new attempt at a combined fund-raising agency are also contained in the report. A student committee would choose the charities to be supported, but each student could apportion his contribution as he pleased. The committee would control drive publicity so as to emphasize agencies such as the WSSF, which do not advertise nationally.

Many members of the present committee feel that students may want to try this modified form of combined drive in 1951, when the stigma of the recent failures has worn off, and the campus has undergone a year of charity free-lancing.

Advantages Of Chest

The report summarizes the advantages of the Campus Chest idea: (1) It frees students and the college calendar from the burden of the many appeals which would otherwise be made. (2) Agencies such as the Negro College Fund which are appropriate to students, but which could not ordinarily get a campus sponsor, can be supported, while national appeals over-subscribed in this area, such as the Red Cross last year, can be ignored.

The report was formulated by the

Freshmen Plan 'Ship Wreck' Party

Forty-five freshmen met in Little Theater at seven o'clock Thursday night to discuss plans for the freshman function to be held in Chase Hall on April 15th.

An all-college affair, the party which the girls invite the boys to be a "Ship Wreck" party. Anything is permissible in the of costume and admission determined by the size of the low's posterior end.

Committee chairman for dance are as follows: Patricia Schuerman and Huntington; publicity, Walter Stover and Alan Goddard; arrangements, Doris Jung; and money, Charles Bucknam and Moody.

Campus Chest Committee last month and put into writing Chairman Gamble.

Members of the Campus Chest Committee this year are: Walcott, Stu-C president; Kumeckawa, CA president; Stephanian, and Robert Foster, STUDENT in-chief; Mayor David Athena Gifto, Maxine Ham and Rae Stillman, members large; and Mr. Lindholm, administration advisor.

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Robert Ryan

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 22, 1950

By Subscription

Norris, Rayder Head Stu-C, Stu-G

Moulton, Westphal, Dill, Chandler Take Presidencies; Classes Elect Stephanian, Potter; Lennon, Stover In Tie

Election Results

Men's Ballot
STUDENT COUNCIL
President: William Norris
Vice-President: William Dill
Secretary: Arthur Koenig
Junior Representatives: Dana Jones, Ralph Perry, Prescott Harris, Thomas McGann
Women's Ballot
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
President: Martha Rayder
Vice-President: Elsa Buschner
Secretary-Treasurer: Joan Holmes
Junior Advisors: Mary Lou Conron, Patricia Dunn, Alice Huntington
Women's Representatives: Margaret Fox, Alice Huntington
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President: Barbara Chandler
Vice-President: Larch Foxon
Secretary: Mary Lownd
Treasurer: August McKee

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
President: William Dill
Vice-President: Jane Emery
Secretary: Karl Koss
Junior Representatives: Carol Woodcock, John Moore

Class Ballots
CLASS OF 1951
President: Michael Stephanian
Vice-President: Theodore Coshnear
Secretary: Joan Holmes
Treasurer: Leon Blackmon
CLASS OF 1952
President: Ruth Potter
Vice-President: Thomas McGann
Secretary: Florence Dixon
Treasurer: Nathaniel Boone
CLASS OF 1953
President (Tie—Run-off election to be announced): Robert Lennon, Walter Stover
Vice-President: Alan Goddard
Secretary: Alice Huntington
Treasurer: James Moody

Club Ballots
LAMBDA ALPHA
President: Ruth Fehlau
Vice-President: Constance Pales
Secretary: Mary Newton
OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S COUNCIL
President: Herbert Bergdahl
Senior Representatives: Shirley Hamel, Raymond Sennett
Junior Representatives: Norman Brackett, William Paradis
Sophomore Representatives: David Harkins, Alfred Lebel
GOULD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
President: Theodore Coshnear
Vice-President: Janet Clark
Secretary: Betty Dagdigan
Treasurer: Stelian Dukakis
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA
President: William Paradis
Vice-President: Betty Kinney
Secretary-Treasurer: Jean McLeod
DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN
President: Raymond Sennett
Vice-President: John Myers
Secretary: Lorraine Dietrich
Treasurer: Frederick Russell
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
President: Norma Chaffee
Vice-President: Martha Rayder
Secretary-Treasurer: John Blake
LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
President: James Vetrano
Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Fehlau
MODERN DANCE CLUB
President: Beverly Eaton
Vice-President: Peter Whitaker
Secretary-Treasurer: Larch Foxon

Women's Ballot
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
President: Martha Rayder
Vice-President: Elsa Buschner
Secretary-Treasurer: Joan Holmes
Junior Advisors: Mary Lou Conron, Patricia Dunn, Alice Huntington
Women's Representatives: Margaret Fox, Alice Huntington
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President: Barbara Chandler
Vice-President: Larch Foxon
Secretary: Mary Lownd
Treasurer: August McKee

All-College Ballot
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
President: Margaret Moulton
Vice-President: Richard Hartman
Secretary: Barbara Spring
Treasurer: James Pirie
STUDENT CLUB
President: Richard Westphal
Vice-President: Robert Wilson
Secretary: Nancy Coleman

Calendar

March 24
Concert, gym, 8 p.m.
March 25
J. Phillips, speaking on academic freedom, Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
March 26
Open House, Chase
March 27
Government Club, Dr. Vernon Nash, speaker, Women's Conference room, 7 p.m.
March 28
Pre-law students, Roger Williams conference room, 7 p.m.
March 29
Opera "Otello", Little Theatre, 4:15 and 8:15 p.m.
March 30
Reading contest, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
March 31
Dance Club dance movie, gym lab, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

March 24
Table discussion on post-war Germany, with faculty members participating
March 27
Nash, vice-president of United World Federalists, will speak on a world federal government
March 29
Association religious service directed by Hugh Penney.

Stu-C Agenda

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in conference room of Roger Williams Hall.
Cherleaders.
U.S.A.
Intramural play-offs among the four Maine colleges.

Manhattan Isle Is Theme For Pop Concert; Music Groups Collaborate On Entertainment



POP CONCERT PLANNING COMMITTEE: Charlie Clark, dance band; Karl Koss, tables; Cynthia Black, president of Choral Society; Joan McCurdy, decorations; Avon Cheel, general chairman; Barbara Chandler, publicity; Robert Hayward, refreshments; Mr. Norton, director.

"Of Thee I Sing," the theme song of the annual Pop Concert and Formal Dance to be held Friday night, is a tribute to the overall theme, Manhattan Isle.

The musical entertainment during the two intermissions of the evening will include: "The Big Bad Wolf," "Easter Parade," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "The Night is Young" by the Choral Society; "Dance of the Spanish Onion" by the Orphic Society; "Dancing in the Dark" by the Orphic and Choral Societies; barbershop selections, arranged by Mr. Norton, by a male quartet composed of Ralph Azinger, Dana Williams, Merrill Neais, and Richard Hobrook; Gypsy Music by Dorita Atkins; the "12th Street Rag" by Patricia Lawrence; "Central Park" by Jean Moulton and William Wyman; "Harlem Nocturne" by the Modern Dance Group; and a Dance-Duo by Robert Jones and Beverly Eaton.

Today is the deadline for making reservations. They should be made through Mrs. Berkelman, 340 College Street. A complete table (two couples) must be reserved.

"Otello" Monday

The movie version of the opera "Otello" will be shown in the Little Theatre Monday at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. The 45-minute film is in Italian.

This showing is sponsored by the Cultural Heritage, English, and music departments. The whole college is invited.

World Government Leader To Speak

Vernon Nash, vice-president of the United World Federalists and an expert on far-eastern affairs, will speak in Chapel next Monday on the "Common Sense Way to World Peace."

Sunday night from 7 to 9 Mr. Nash will lead an informal discussion on world peace during an open meeting of the World Government Club in the Women's Union.

The speaker, who is program director for the World Federalists, is the author of "The World Must Be Governed" and a pamphlet, "Yes, But."

Bible Reading Tryouts Friday In Little Theatre

Preliminaries for the annual Bible-reading contest will be held in the Little Theatre on Friday, March 24, at 4 p.m. The finals will take place Monday, March 27, at 7 p.m.

Selections for the contest will be seven minute readings, or any combination of reading and exposition totalling seven minutes, the reading minimum to be four minutes.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is directing the contest.

Young Republican Club Elects Bell President

A Young Republican club was formally organized by a group of interested students last Thursday.

Max Bell was elected president and Norma Smith became secretary-treasurer.

The meeting featured the reading of a letter of good wishes from Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and planning for the Androscoggin County Young Republican convention April 29.

H. J. Phillips, Communist Professor, To Talk On Academic Freedom Here

Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, American Communist Party member recently dismissed from the University of Washington faculty, will speak in the Little Theatre Saturday at 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Christian Association.

Dr. Phillips will tell the story of his dismissal from the Washington philosophy department on the sole grounds of his avowed Communist affiliations. A question period will follow his talk.

The former Washington professor has been stumping Eastern colleges without sponsorship and at his own expense during the last several months. He has been telling his audiences that his dismissal constituted a violation of academic freedom and that it has resulted in his ostracism from the teaching profession.

Shortly after the STUDENT printed Dr. Phillips' letter to the editor requesting a chance to speak at Bates, the Christian Association Cabinet voted unanimously to invite him here. The five week delay has been due to the difficulty of settling on a convenient date.

Ruth Martin Betty Bates; Girls Model Spring Styles



By Jean MacKinnon

Climaxing a flurry of preparation and planning, Ruth Martin, Rand senior, was chosen Miss Betty Bates of 1950 last Friday night in the annual contest at the Women's Locker Building. One of three finalists, Ruth was chosen on her posture, poise, grooming, and neatness by judges Miss Walmsley,

Mrs. Kendall, and Miss Stoneham. Ruth came to Bates from Belmont, Mass., and has since held the offices of representative and treasurer of W.A.A. in her junior and senior years, respectively. She was also a proctor at Chase House last year and again holds the purse strings as secretary-treasurer of the

Ellis Sees Answer To Red Aggression

Economic aid "devoid of imperialism," a diplomatic offensive, and acceptance of a dynamic point of view were declared last night the most effective means of halting communism.

William Ellis, a World Student leader who spent some time in Czechoslovakia before the Red coup of March, 1948, also included military strength and a tacit agreement to consider certain Russian moves intolerable as additional ways to stop the spread of communism.

The speaker felt that all of these answers to the problem were conditioned and determined by our concept of life, by what we think of the rights of others, and by how we act in daily life.

Mr. Ellis characterized the Christian attitude as dynamic. It does not, he said, give all the answers, does not stand pat, but it allows room for different interpretations and ideas.

(Continued on page four)

Debaters Active At Rhode Island Model Congress

Five debaters took part in the Rhode Island Model Congress held last Friday and Saturday in Kingston under the sponsorship of Rhode Island State College.

Herbert Bergdahl, Doris Hardy, John Moore, Richard Nair and Lyla Nichols were the Bates delegates.

Bergdahl worked with the committee on farm price support; Doris took part in the foreign policy committee; Nair participated in the committee on un-American affairs; and Moore and Lyla were both assigned to the group discussing the problems of education.

Bergdahl, Nair and Lyla were elected by their respective committees to present the majority bill in the general Senate session.

The purpose of the congress was to give the students an opportunity to see how a typical legislative body functions and to participate in the actual making of mock laws.

William Norris and Martha Rayder won the presidencies of the Men's Student Council and Women's Student Government in the all-college election Monday, Stu-C announced this noon.

Seventy-five percent of the student body, nine per cent more than last year, participated in the voting.



William Norris



Martha Rayder

Other major presidencies went to Margaret Moulton, Christian Association; Richard Westphal, Outing Club; William Dill, Publishing Association; and Barbara Chandler, Women's Athletic Association.

The Class of '51 balloted Michael Stephanian into his fourth term as class president, while Ruth Potter '52 became the first woman to head a Bates class since the war. A tie between Robert Lennon and Walter Stover for sophomore president will be run off in a special election to be announced by Stu-C.

New Stu-C and Stu-G

Incoming Student Council members are William Dill, vice-president; Arthur Koenig, secretary-treasurer; Dana Jones and Ralph Perry, senior representatives; Prescott Harris and Thomas McGann, junior representatives; Alan Goddard and Walter Stover, sophomore representatives.

The new Student Government Board will include Elsa Buschner, vice-president; Joan Holmes, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lou Conron, Patricia Dunn, and Rae Stillman, senior advisors; Margaret Fox and Alice Huntington, sophomore representatives.

Women Outvote Men

Six hundred eighteen out of 826 students, or 74.8 per cent of the college, cast votes in the election. Eighty-three per cent of the women voted on Stu-G candidates,

while 68 per cent of the men cast ballots for Stu-C.

Last year only 66 per cent of the students took part in the election, 65 per cent of the women and 67 per cent of the men.

Club Presidents

Newly-elected club presidents are as follows: Ruth Fehlau, Lambda Alpha; Herbert Bergdahl, Off-Campus Men's Council; Theodore Coshnear, Gould International Relations Club; William Paradis, Future Teachers of America; Raymond Sennett, Der Deutsche Verein; Norma Chaffee, Le Cercle Francais; James Vetrano, Lawrence Chemical Society; Beverly Eaton, Modern Dance Club.

Due to delay in the mimeographing of ballots, juniors were unable to vote on Ivy Day speakers Monday. That election will take place at a date to be set by President Michael Stephanian.

Bates Captures State Title In Debate Tourney, Sat.

Winning five out of six debates, Bates captured the state championship in the annual Maine Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held at Bowdoin Saturday.

The proposition for all the debates was that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries. Opposing the motion, Chester Leone and David Moore swept all their debates. William Dill and Max Bell, favoring the proposition, won two out of three, bowing once to the Bowdoin negative.

Bowdoin won second place, winning four out of six, while Colby and Maine trailed far behind. This is the third consecutive year Bates has won the first place position in the state tourney. In the contest last year, held here on campus, the local team also won five out of six debates.

The Bates teams are the same who previously this year captured the M. I. T. debate tournament, winning six out of eight debates in competition with 18 colleges from New England, New York, and New Jersey.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held an informal meeting last Tuesday at Prof. Seward's home. Vice-president Gladys Bovino was in charge in the absence of President Nestor Mengual.

Prof. Seward described his three-week trip to Mexico last summer.

Pre-Law Students

The first regular meeting of The Bates Barristers, recently-formed organization of pre-law students, will be held in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall this Sunday night, March 26, at 7 p.m. All students planning to enter the legal profession are urged to attend.

Attorney Frank M. Coffin, '40, graduate of Harvard Law School, and well-known local young lawyer, will lead an informal discussion period. Attorney Coffin will attempt to give a general background picture of the law profession, welcoming any questions on the part of the students.

Before the discussion begins, the Steering Committee, which was appointed at a recent organizational meeting, will present a plan of future meeting agendas, as well as a constitution for the organization. This will be followed by the election of club officers.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with various aspects of the legal profession, and to aid them, through local contacts, in getting into law schools.

Editorials

Full House Expected

Herbert J. Phillips will speak in the Little Theater Saturday afternoon on academic freedom.

Dr. Phillips claims that he was dismissed from the philosophy department of the University of Washington solely because of his professed membership in the American Communist Party. Last month we printed a letter from him requesting a chance to speak at Bates.

The Christian Association Cabinet voted unanimously to give him just that chance. And we are happy to note that no one in the administration, faculty, or student body has raised any objection to Dr. Phillips' appearance here.

Recommended Technique

Before deciding to extend their invitation, the CA leaders contacted both Dr. Phillips and several colleges at which he has already spoken. (We recommend this technique to the Chase Lecture Committee.)

The results of these contacts indicate that the former Washington professor is an excellent speaker.

We suspect that what he has to say about academic freedom is not very far out of line with what many people at Bates already believe. And if, as we also suspect, most students do not see eye to eye with him in politics and economics, at least the question period will afford them a chance, for once, to find out why they disagree.

We expect a full house. It will be nice to see what a Communist looks like. We hear so much about them these days.

The Mirror Is Here

The 1949 Mirror was distributed on campus last week. We have it from Editor Dave Tillson that the staff finished work on the yearbook and told Stobbs Press to come and get it almost 13 months ago this week. There were letters, but no formal contract to hold the printers to their promise of distribution in June.

We don't know who to blame for the fact that no contract was signed. It was the editor's and business manager's job to negotiate a contract, and it was the Publishing Association Board's responsibility to approve a contract. So we'll just foam at the mouth every time somebody mentions Stobbs Press, and be done with it.

A Real "Mirror"

We don't know who to blame, but we do know who to congratulate.

We think the 1949 Mirror is a darn good yearbook. In its original informality it is a true "mirror" of four years at Bates, something a little different from all previous editions. We thank Dave Tillson for the two years of blood and sweat he has put into his job. And we congratulate Dave and his staff on the product, which Stobbs Press has finally been kind enough to deliver.

The Drapes Question

It all started a couple months ago when the CA began to take an interest in our STUDENT office couch. They were remodeling the CA office and wanted something to sit on besides their wastebasket.

They asked if a deal could be made. We said we thought it could. Charlie could find some other place to sleep Sunday mornings.

But like the Mirror staff, we forgot to get a contract. One day the little men came and took our couch away, and the following week a bookcase appeared in its place.

Sounds like a fair trade. But did you ever try to sleep on a bookcase?

Charlie tried it. He said it wasn't as good as the couch.

Nothing But A Bookcase

So we asked the CA to throw some new window drapes into the bargain. The ones we have now were dry-cleaned in 1936. We were going to have them cleaned again last year, but when we went to take one of them down it crumbled to the touch. And according to the college budget we can't have any new drapes until 1958.

The CA hasn't given any answer to our request.

Now we don't mean to say that the CA is being unfair to us. But now that the question has been raised, we do think we are as deserving of new window drapes as the kids in the infirmary are of ice cream. Right now Charlie is losing sleep and we haven't anything but a bookcase to show for it.

We would appreciate letters to the editor on this subject. It is a matter of vital concern to us.



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Campus Grows Under Harriman; Architect Blends Varied Schools

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

Some day the campus may be able to boast a skyscraper among its buildings, but for now we are all satisfied with the recently finished library wing and the new Chase Hall addition. A look to the future, too, reminds us of the forthcoming renovations of Hedge Lab and the infirmary.

Harriman Is Architect

The workmen have become a familiar sight as we wind our way to the gym, WLB, or the bookstore. The man responsible for most of the work and the finished products is not so well known to us. Mr. Alonzo Harriman is the architect in charge of the design of the buildings. He and his partner, Mr. Philip Gatz, who is in charge of the construction end of the business, have tried to maintain what they consider the aim of modern architecture by giving us buildings in which service is of first

importance. They believe that the architect should subordinate appearance to durability.

Keeps Within Spirit

On the other hand, however, Mr. Harriman is attempting to keep the addition as much as possible within the spirit of the original structures. In such instances as the Chase Hall addition, the exterior is essentially of the same original design. The interior, however, when completed, will have many more modern improvements.

Mr. Harriman believes that the campus on which buildings are of the design of one period is not necessarily superior to the one where several periods are expressed. It is true that the former will provide a unified compactness to the campus; it is also true that a monotonous tone can result. On a campus such as the one we have at Bates, a variety of periods in the buildings

shows progress. The college and its structures have grown and every phase of growth has its own ideas and requirements which the architects have striven to meet.

Variety Of Styles

The chapel is English Collegiate Gothic. The Gothic design, found in great, inspiring cathedrals, is naturally appropriate for a building of this type. The main part of Coram Library is Greek classical. What is better for a building dedicated to study and literature? However, the new wing was built with a modern approach, to meet the changing needs of a changing modern college.

Mr. Harriman has been connected with the field of architecture since 1921, when he was in business with his uncle, so he has had the years of experience to know whereof he speaks. He was graduated from the University of Maine and received a Master's degree from Harvard. In 1938 he went into business for himself, and now maintains a large staff in his Auburn office.

With his wide knowledge of the architectural styles of the past, present and future, Mr. Harriman has made great improvements on the Bates College campus. He has combined the past and the present, with a design for the demands of the future.

Politics Preferred

Russian Stand Forces U.S. To Build H-Bomb

By Warren Carroll

Early in this year of 1950 our government made one of the most momentous decisions in the history of the human race. It was the final and conclusive decision which started the whole free world at last along one of the branches of the crossroads which had confronted mankind ever since the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima. It was, of course, the decision to build the hydrogen bomb.

H-Bomb An Ethical Question

With our resolve to build this weapon of inconceivable destruction we left behind us the broken pieces of hoped-for world unity, effective international organization, and fond longings for a world amity that would not be a mockery of peace. The hydrogen bomb does not present a problem differing in kind from the problems of atomic energy; it is really no worse to be obliterated a thousandfold than to be simply obliterated. The atom bomb alone is capable of destroying civilization; the hydrogen bomb can only destroy it faster and more thoroughly. But our decision to build a hydrogen bomb proves beyond any reasonable doubt that we have lost all hope of effective international cooperation and have committed ourselves to a trial of strength and an armaments race extending indefinitely into the future.

Shall We Live Or Die?

The lines are drawn; the situation is clear. We have looked into the face of reality and have seen there a choice — death or survival, the fall of freedom or its triumph. From the best available estimates we learn that Russia outnumber us approximately fourteen to one in infantry, thirty to one in tanks, four to one in submarines, and three to one in airplanes. We know that Russia has the atomic bomb. We also know that in the production of atomic weapons Russia is four years behind us, and that in all probability she does not have the hydrogen bomb and will not have it for some time to come. These are the facts. They speak more loudly than any man's prejudices, principles, ideals, or doctrines.

There are many who tell us that we should not build the hydrogen bomb, that we should "stop" the armaments race. We did not ask

for the armaments race. We did not ask for the cold war. At the end of the last war we approached Russia and the world with the heartfelt hope for peace on earth, mutual understanding, and an effective international organization. To that organization we offered the key to our power — atomic energy — provided only that we could be assured that our disarmament would be truly accompanied by universal disarmament.

Must Build Bomb To Survive

We were refused a guarantee of universal disarmament. The international organization which we supported was rendered useless. Our efforts toward mutual understanding could not penetrate the grim and omnipresent barrier of the Iron Curtain. Peace on earth came to depend solely on our ability to guard our freedom with armed strength. Still we are told that we must "stop" the armaments race. How can we stop what we did not start?

Today all the people of the democracies face an implacable foe bent on their total destruction. It is not merely ourselves, our country, and democracy that are at stake; it is all Western civilization, the guardian of the highest products of eight thousand years of human progress. Not only eternal vigilance but eternal strength has become the price of human liberty. That is why we must build the hydrogen bomb.

Chairman's Comments

There are those who believe that democracy's best defense is neither atomic nor hydrogen bombs but rather the high type of living the system bestows on its followers. An existence of the same opinion holds that the H and A bombs have made a common promise to all the "ocracies" toward destruction.

Some revealing information on the U.S. bomb policy:

1. New Republic: editorial — Hydrogen Bomb; Strategy of Despair: Feb. 13, 1950.
2. United Nations World: Answers to H-Bomb Riddle; Hugh C. Wolf; March, 1950.

Debaters Wind Up British Tour

The first American national debating team of Charles Radcliffe and Oscar Newton, expected to arrive in the States this week, was scheduled to wind up its tour of Great Britain in Wales, according to a letter dated March 10, received by Prof. Quimby from Radcliffe.

At Exeter, the atomic energy motion was carried by the Americans by one vote, 61-60, with seven abstaining. At Bristol, they debated on the unusual proposition that America has passed from barbarism to decadence without ever having encountered civilization. The visiting team opposed the motion and lost by approximately 75 votes con to 50 votes pro.

"At Manchester," Radcliffe writes, "we had a wonderful time, and it was our third largest audience. There the atomic energy motion was defeated, 185 for, 209 against, 26 abstaining."

"Oscar was supported by a Communist party member and I was teamed up with the president of the University Labour club. We were in radical company, to say the least. The debate was 'hammer and tongs' from both platform and floor. It was one of the best debates of the tour."

"This evening," he continues, "we debate Democratic Socialism here in Bangor, Wales. Wales is strongly Labour, so I have no chance of defeating the motion and will be lucky to escape with my life."

Radcliffe points out the fame of Bates through Britain as one of the most pleasant surprises of the debate trip. He also writes of going through a Manchester library containing the world's finest collection of medieval illuminated manuscripts and a large collection of early Bibles, including a Gutenberg.

Poise On Pen

Yessiree --- spring is just around the corner --- we can tell by the brightness of the sun reflected on the piles of snow ---

Outing Club had a square dance last Saturday night --- seems that those who shouted for things to do were too tired to go --- the club has decided to discontinue them because they don't fit into the long-range plans ---

West Point invaded the campus this past weekend --- some girls we know were quite happy about it --- in addition to a couple of old faithful weekenders we saw Al Angelosante, Russ Burns, Hugh Mitchell and Dan Decker --- nice to see them again --- speaking of Dan Decker --- we want to cast our vote for him for having the most photogenic class picture in the '49ers yearbook ---

Congratulations to Ruthie Martin for being chosen Miss Betty Bates of 1950 --- and also many thanks to Ward's of Lewiston and the freshman class for a lush style show --- our mouths were watering as we saw \$59 worth of suit and \$65 worth of evening gown parade by ---

Got a large chuckle out of the skirt with "adjustable waistline for vacations" --- to the mountains yet ---

Heard some of the other girls in the BB audience thank their lucky stars that they hadn't done enough semesters of training to have to parade around in front of their peers who decided which shoulder was higher than the other ---

Last Saturday in housemeeting, the girls were informed to be careful because there was a man on the mountain --- if he stayed up during the blizzard, someone should have brought the poor man down to be thawed out instead of avoiding him like the itch ---

Freddie Slocum has joined the ranks of early vacationers --- he stepped out of the infirmary last weekend and was hustled home with the usual ---

"Bates-on-the-Air" is having an excellent program tomorrow afternoon --- you author is going to show his musical prowess on Bach, Beethoven, and Bing ---

Some said it last week --- "This is no time to be acquiring knowledge; we're studying for a test" --- as the song goes --- "Memory, memory, ah sweet memory" ---

Hope everyone went to vote in the all-campus elections last Monday --- you know, a ballot in time save many a whine ---

Onions to you nasty blackguards who desecrated the memory of St. Patrick with livid orange --- special honors in this realm go to Frye St. House and Smith South ---

See yah ---

Della Terry Ous

Many Autographed Books Constitute Phelps Tribute

By Ruth Russell

On January 2, 1940, Dr. William Lyon Phelps' seventy-fifth birthday, Coram Library formally accepted the first contributions to the Phelps Collection of autographed first editions. Several of these books are now on display at the library.

The idea for the collection originated with some of Dr. Phelps' friends in Maine, who wanted such a group of great books to be kept permanently in some college library. Bates was chosen, and Mrs. Edward M. Powell of Lewiston wrote a letter to various authors and book collectors, asking for contributions as tributes to Dr. Phelps. In her letter, Mrs. Powell, daughter of Dwight L. Moody and wife of a former Bates director of public relations, stressed the fact that Dr. Phelps developed a wider appreciation of good books through classroom and public lectures, as well as through radio and written work.

Noted Literatures' Books Included

As a result of the letter, contributions of books by and about famous persons, including biographies, drama, poetry, religious works, novels, scientific works, and travelogues, came pouring in. The collection has increased considerably since 1940, when Bates received the original gifts.

Among the signatures on display are those of Pearl Buck, Admiral Richard Byrd, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, James Hilton, Helen Keller, Charles and Ann Morrow Lind-

bergh, Eugene O'Neill, Dr. Phoebe Eleanor Roosevelt, Lowell Thomas and Gene Tunney.

Many of the works not on display are equally interesting. Thornton Wilder signed "The Bridge of Luis Ray," "with all best wishes for the growth and stimulation of the library." George Sokolsky, who lectured at Bates, presented "The American Way of Life," a draft of one of Dorothy Thompson's broadcasts. "Letters to Mary," Catherine Hayes Brown, was signed by the author, her daughter Helen Hayes, and Mary Maclellan.

Diverse Collection

The following list gives an idea of the diversity of the collection: "Retailing Principles and Methods," by Duncan and (President) Phillips; the Gettysburg address of General Joshua Chamberlain, former governor of Maine; president of Bowdoin; James M. Fatt's translation of the Bible; "Gynecology, Medical and Surgical," by Dr. P. Brooke Hughes; Burns Mantle's "Best Plays, 1839"; and "The Development of Love of Romantic Scenery," by former president of Mount Holyoke College, Mary Woolley.

Other famous signatures include those of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Carl Sandburg, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Edna Ferber, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Gertrude Stein, Lillian Gish, and Dwight L. Moody.

Seward Shows Language Need English Not Universal Vehicle

Over 15,000 Americans are now studying abroad, with the probability that Fulbright grants and other scholarships will greatly increase the number. Hundreds of thousands of Americans travel each year in foreign lands, and there is a growing corps of American "engineers of the One World," missionaries and people in all kinds of official, technical and commercial positions. So, you may well join this great migration one of these days.

Need Another Language

That being so, you need to speak at least one other language besides English. It can have great direct utility, it can serve as basis for the mastery of other languages, and it can serve as a potent remedy for the naive that so often cuts Americans off from any full participation in the life around them as they travel where English is not spoken.

"Oh, but they use English everywhere now!" — "Oh yeah?"

The extent of the world familiarity with English is greatly exaggerated, and furthermore, even if it is a passable medium for understanding, it often fails to get the right emotional response. Few Americans have much patience with a foreigner whose English is faulty or lacking; why should we expect a more tolerant reaction in foreign lands where we try to get along with English?

English Not World Language

Don't think that this is merely a minor inconvenience of only a personal and temporary nature, and that one of these days the whole world will learn English! There are

serious counter-currents which make "the rising tide of English" an open question. India's 400,000,000 have put English on the "tolerance list for five years, after which Hindi is to replace it as the national "lingua franca". In Russia, domination of China continues, and other 400,000,000 (or whatever the figure may be) will learn English less and less. In the Arab world, many who know English perfectly well refuse to speak it even with an American, such is their hatred of the English. In South Africa, all government employees and many businessmen must speak "Afrikaans" (African Dutch), whether of Dutch descent or not. French Canada is becoming more bilingual as it gets better schools, but the French population may well constitute a majority by 1975.

Importance Of Conversation

Bates is doing much more to prepare people for the world we live in than many colleges, but even so the number of students in language courses should be much greater, especially in the more advanced courses and conversation classes. Even some who assert interest in one or more languages fail to "take conversation", suffering from the illusion that one can reach the point of really speaking a language by hearing it in class and possibly getting out a few sentences a week. The famous six months' course had people trying to talk for eight hours a day, a total of over 1200 hours! "One World" is going to take work, and part of that work is to learn other people's languages.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
March 22, 23, 24, 25
"SAMPSON AND DELILAH"
- with -
Hedy Lamarr - Victor Mature
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
March 26, 27, 28
"MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"
- with -
Dorothy McGuire
William Lundigan

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, March 22, 23
"Red Hot and Blue"
Betty Hutton, Victor Mature
"Smart Alecks" East Side Kids
(News)
Friday, Saturday, March 24, 25
"Everybody Does It"
Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas
"Pioneer Marshal" Monte Hale
(Serial)
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 26, 27, 28
"Twilight in the Sierras"
Roy Rogers
"Pinky" Crain - Lundigan
(News)

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Baxter, Greene, Keans, LaPointe Win In Chase Hall Tournaments

By Al Hakes

Two untested men in the finals. It was played on a basis of high total score for three strings. Fred "Rollie" Keans emerged victorious in a tight duel with Johnny Lawson. Keans, using a fairly slow hook, ran up scores of 92, 105, and 83 to give him a total of 280 pins and the match. Lawson, bowling a hard straight ball, had scores of 86, 87, and 81 pins for a total of 254.

Both the semi-finals and finals of the ping-pong tourney were played Monday night. In the first semi-final match, Don Chalmers was hard put to overcome Walt Cushman in the five game limit by scores of 19-21, 21-10, 22-20, 11-21, and 21-17. Perennial champion Bob LaPointe had less trouble in disposing of Ralph Cate, 21-11, 21-18, 21-17. The finals saw LaPointe top Chalmers in straight games, 21-13, 21-11, and 21-15, to become Chase Hall Ping-Pong Champion for the third straight year.

Fall And Winter Athletic Awards

VARSITY LETTERS

Basketball
C. Blackmon '51, Robert J. Glendon '51, Collins '51, Douglas '52, Le- '51, Prescott '51, Living- '51, Herbert '51, Perry '51, '51, Quimby '52, Richard '51, Alex R. Somerville '51, Price '51 Mgr.

Cross Country
Baker '51, Dominique '51, David R. Cox '51, '51, Eugene L. '51, Arthur H. Darken '51.

Football
C. Berry '52, Nathaniel '52, George S. Brinker- '52, Jesse E. Castanas '50, '51, Harold Corn- '51, William J. Cunneane, '51, Douglas '52, '51, Shirley T. '50, Walker R. Heap, Jr. '50, '50, Stanwood G. '52, Lawrence A. Oviatt '52, '52, Norman A. '50, William R. Perham '50, '51, Horace A. '50, Richard A. Scott '50, '51, Austin M. Jones '50.

Track
A. Boone '52, Richard '52, Selan P. Dukakis '51.

'52, Merrill B. Nearis '51, John F. O'Brien '52, Paul C. Walker '52, Richard A. Westphal '51.

Skiing
Dominique P. Casavant '52, Howard H. Cotton '52, John R. Greim '51, Edwin E. Swain, Jr. '52, David F. Sweeney '52, Russell M. Woodin '51.

CLASS NUMERALS
Basketball
J. Donald Barrios, Charles A. Bucknam, Richard F. Coughlin, Alan C. Goddard, Alan R. Greaves, David R. Howie, James L. Moody, Jr., Curtis L. Osborne, William O. Thomson, Kenneth A. Weiler, William H. Wyman; Frederick S. Lotfey, Mgr.

Cross Country
Charles A. Bucknam, Robert G. Hildreth, Jr., Donald R. Holstrom, W. John Kasius, James S. Leamon, Curtis L. Osborne.

Football
Robert G. Abbott, J. Donald Barrios, Richard F. Coughlin, Robert M. Diehl, Jr., Alan C. Goddard, Robert L. Goldberg, David C. Har- kins, Robert C. Hinds, Robert W. Jones, William G. Kerr, Alfred J. Lebel, Bruce C. Morrison, Charles W. Pappas, Richard M. Raia, Emerson B. Rodgers, William O. Thomson, Russell M. Wheeler, William R. Wyman; Richard N. Mercurio, Mgr.

Track
Robert G. Abbott, Robert L.

Petrofeted, Nelson Speaks At Banquet

By Joel Price

The annual athletic award banquet held last Wednesday in Rand Hall proved to be one of the most successful in recent years. At this time fifty-four letter certificates and thirty-three numerals were handed out.

Highlight of the evening was the galaxy of gifts bestowed on Ed Petro by Joel Price on behalf of the entire student body. Ed was taken completely by surprise as he was presented with a 17, jewel wrist watch, a set of gold cuff links and a gold tie clasp, a gray Arrow sport shirt, two ties, five pairs of socks, an initialed Hickok belt, two nylon dress shirts and a navy blue rayon travelling robe. In addition, Ed received a set of the Bates wedgewood china from President Phillips. After "Pete" had acknowledged the gifts in an emotion- choked voice, all those present arose and gave Ed a heartwarming ovation — an unforgettable tribute to a man held in such high esteem by the Bates student body.

The main speaker following a delicious steak dinner was "Duke" Nelson, head football coach at Middlebury College. He delivered an illuminating talk freely sprinkled with humor as well as seriousness. "Duke" extolled the virtues of small college athletics and devoted part of his remarks to the head- aches suffered by a college coach, citing the past football campaign at Middlebury as an example. He concluded by asserting that it was the duty of each and every Bates athlete to praise his school to prospective students if small college athletics are to continue on their present plans.

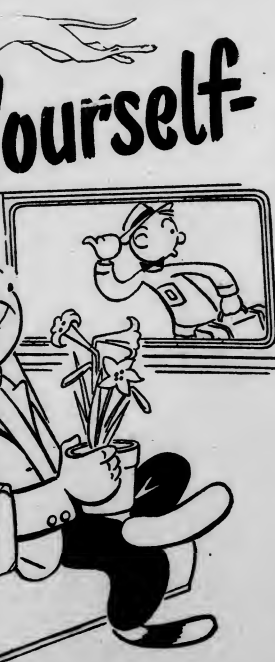
During the course of the evening the various coaches, Bob Hatch, "Ducky" Pond, Ray Thompson, Bob Wait and Ed Petro offered choice remarks about the activities of their squads. All in all, it was an evening well worth remembering.

Goldberg, Robert W. Goldsmith, W. John Kasius, John A. Lawson, James S. Leamon, John N. Mac- Duffie, William O. Thomson.

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GREYHOUND

South Whips North, 67-47, To Cop Crown; Phillips High Scorer

By Robert Purinton

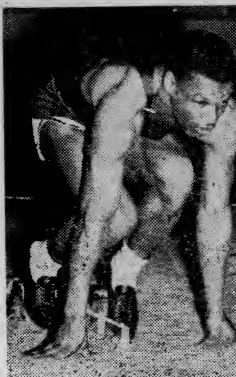
Now that the football team is incorporating the "T" formation, Nate Boone's speed will be a vital factor in the success of the squad next fall. This was the idea expressed by "Ducky" Pond in a recent interview and it serves to point out Nate's greatest aptitude in the field of sport.

Born in Englewood, New Jersey, from which a noted sports stylist coined the name "Englewood Express", Nate attended Dwight Morrow High School where he developed his speed playing soccer and participating in track. He was awarded letters in both sports.

On graduation from high school, Nate joined the Marine Corps and spent 25 months in that branch of the armed forces. Upon his discharge he applied for admission to Bates.

With only soccer as background experience, Nate reported for freshman football. Before many games had passed Nate had achieved well-deserved recognition. Speed was his main weapon and he made good use of it. Overnight his name was spread about campus because of the notable "battering ram" feat he executed when he found himself trapped on one play.

Track, too, was one of his strong points. In the past two years Nate has chalked up records in the 40-



Nate Boone

yard dash, in the low hurdles, and in the broad jump.

During his sophomore year Nate was injured early in the football season and his playing suffered throughout the year. Pond, however, has great hopes for him this year because his excellent work in track has proven the injury not to be serious. Now that he is physically fit again, "Ducky" believes Nate will regain his poise and confidence and fulfill all expectations on the grid-iron next fall.

Around Garcelon

The Athletic Department can take a bow on the all around excellence of their annual athletic banquet of last Wednesday night. The meal itself was terrific and the award program was well handled by all concerned.

Congratulations to the new champions of the Intramural League. The boys from South earned their victory, for North, in spite of being the under-dog, refused to be convinced of the fact until the latter part of the game. It was a fine climax to a very successful season.

Last reports are that there are about 28 candidates out for the varsity baseball team. The team will work out in the cage until va-

cation and hope for a break in the weather later on.

The Men's Smoker at Chase Hall last Monday was well attended and resulted in three new champions while Bob LaPointe retained his strangle hold on the ping-pong championship. The new titlists are Baxter, Greene, and Keans. Some of the fans were looking a little peaked after their attempts to utilize fully the free cigarettes, coke, ice cream and cake.

Buschmann Seeks Strong Net Squad

By Ralph Cate

As soon as snow disappears from the clay courts in back of the Gym, the tennis team will begin operations in earnest. The varsity squad has been working out on the basketball court and Coach Buschmann has been setting the boys through the paces.

Last year's squad was not as balanced as this year's looks to be. Bob Strong, Ace Bailey, Warren Stevenson, and Bob LaPointe led off last year as the first four men with Bob Greene and Mike Stephanian as fifth and sixth men. Bob Greene and Mike Stephanian are the only re- turning lettermen from this sextet.

The netmen have been strengthened considerably by addition from the present sophomore ranks. George Cory, Mort Berkowitz, Walt Cushman, and John Duffell should provide the balance that is needed with Bill Perham and Al Rubin rounding out the squad. Of the newcomers, Cory and Berkowitz should prove toughest to beat.

With more general strength distributed over the various positions, the Bates racquetmen hope to better their showing of last spring. Last year's record, considerably below the .500 mark, was the result of having a strong lead-off man in Bob Strong, three players of approximately equal ability following Bob and a fifth-sixth man combination that did not fare too well, especially in the doubles matches. By picking up additional points in the lower brackets, the Bobcats promise to improve the win total.

The tennis activity opens on the 26th of April as the varsity takes a trip to Boston where they will match strokes with MIT, Tufts, and Boston College. All three of these encounters will be hard fought and should give an indication of what to expect in the way of State Series action.

By Al Dunham

Breaking away from a 24-24 halftime deadlock the Rebels from Smith South downed their rival Northerners, and defending champs, 67-47, to become the 1949-50 Intramural Basketball champs. A good-sized crowd of howling fans witnessed the tilt last Saturday afternoon in the Alumni Gym.

The first round winners from the North country surprised the favored Southerners in the first half of action, being down 2 points at the end of ten, and being deadlocked at the halftime buzzer. Both squads worked well in this canto with Norbury keeping the boards well cleared for the Yankees, and Phillips and Hall keeping things popping for the winners. Four tallies was the greatest margin which one squad held over the other at any time in that period.

However, the Rebels seemed to benefit from a "between the acts" pep talk by Coach Lefty Faulkner and proceeded to turn on the steam in the second round of action. As the time ticked on the margin of South's lead widened and the game got rougher with the result that four of North's starters were sent showerward via the personal foul route, and this proved to be extremely costly for the forces of Coach Harris. Besides Hall and Phillips who duplicated their first half scoring, South placed five more men in the scoring column during the last half which greatly aided their 2 to 1 scoring ratio over the losers in the final twenty of play.

Fred Phillips and Quint Hall were standouts for the winners in the scoring column as well as on the floor. Fred was high man for the game with 24 tallies, while Quint dumped in 16. Bill Searles of South also registered in the double figure bracket with his 10 points. Mo Morrison led the Northerners in scoring with his 15 points, and played his usual standout game at guard. Tom Norbury put his six foot plus to very good use for the losers both defensively and offensively as he matched George Kan- na's 9 points.

As far as sidelights of the affair

go it was to the pleasure of all that the eminent Dr. William Na- son, DDT (Doctor of Dirty Tow- els), so capably presented the trophy, the coveted horn, to the new Champs from South in a brief post-game exercise. In the halftime exhibition tilt the North and South rinkydinks put on a delightful display of hi-jinks, the Little Colonels being the victors by an 8-1 score.

The final week of the second half of the Intramural Basketball play found four games being played last week. In the first game on Monday night, the 13th, the Off Campus combo secured a firm hold on the second money position of the final league standings by a record breaking 89-71 win over Middle. Aside from the record final score a new high individual scoring mark was set, as well as a runner-up high score. Bob Wade, the versatile center of the Townies dumped in an impressive 34 points, while Shirl Hamel followed close behind with 31. Middle's high scoring for the evening was split three ways among Tony Roton- do, Dick Hartman, and Dave Cox who scored 16, 15 and 12 points respectively.

In the second game of the evening the J.Bites registered their second win of the second round by downing Sampsonville 46-43. Hal Cornforth was high man for the winners with 16 tallies, while Rolly Keans dumped in 11. Chick Leahy paced the Married Men with 18 markers, and Mike Stephanian was one down with 17.

The Bachelors closed out their season with a 65-56 win over Park- er in the first game last Thursday night. Don Russell garnered scoring honors for the winners with his 26 points, while Don Chalmers and Bob Creamer followed up with 14 and 12 respectively. Bob Ruben- stein led the Parkerites with his 20 points, while Paul Anderson contributed 10. In the second game of the evening the Sampsonvillites surprised the Midlanders with a 66-48 win. Chick Leahy was again the pace-setter for the Married Men with his 23 points, while Mike

(Continued on page four)

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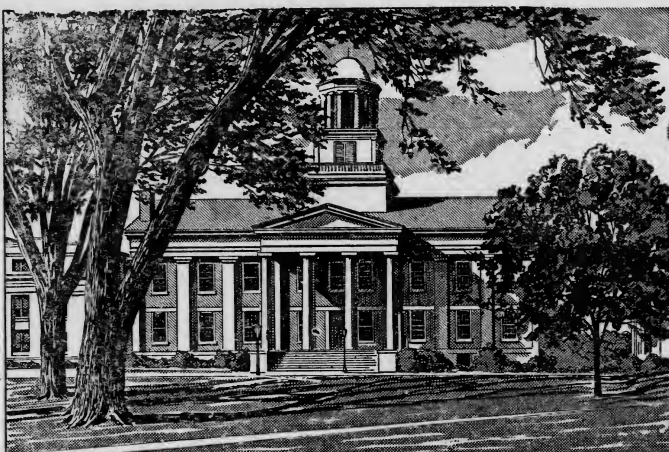
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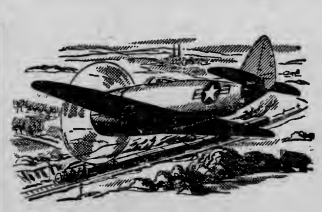
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PB-1's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 241st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Bates Alumnus And AA Member Addresses Christian Service Club

A Bates alumnus and member of Alcoholics Anonymous addressed the Christian Service Club last Tuesday.

"Mr. W." stressed the anonymity of the organization. Even he, he said, after five years with the group, does not know the name of one of the two founders.

The appeal of A.A. is due to the fact that a person with the disease of alcoholism can get adequate help only from another alcoholic, who has shared the same situation.

The first step a member of A.A. takes is to genuinely wish to change his way of life. The organization is not effective unless an al-

coholic willfully seeks out one of the members.

He must then confess that his own will power is not enough to help him; that there is a higher power than himself upon which he must rely. Mr. W. emphasized the necessity of getting this "spiritual side" and told of failure in cases where the individual refused to surrender to God as he understood Him.

Mr. W. described the weekly meetings of an A.A. group and told of many of his experiences in helping alcoholics.

The organization has grown from two in the early 1930's to 92,000 all over the world today.

Players And Dance Club Join Forces; Next Production A French Farce

Stu-G President Gives BCC Meeting Report

President Rae Walcott reported on the recent Bates Conference Committee meeting at last Wednesday evening's Student Government Board meeting. The board discussed President Phillips' suggestion of offering a choice of a nine months or twelve months accident insurance policy to students. The question of making accident and health insurance compulsory was also considered.

Campus Chest recommendations were discussed. Proctors were asked to bring the recommendations to the attention of all women at house meetings. The board will vote on the Campus Chest Committee suggestions this evening.

Cheerleader policy was considered. The proposals made to Stu-G regarding finances, leadership, and selection of cheerleaders will be voted on at a later date.

All-college elections and the Stu-G banquet were also on the agenda.

Ellis

(Continued from page one)
Deploping "political smears" as a way to halt communism, Mr. Ellis declared that men like Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and others who try to "contain" an idea by administering loyalty oaths to college teachers, as in California, are "afraid of the future, dominated by fear, and afraid of freedom." The student leader stated emphatically that "ideas can not be contained."

Mr. Ellis was vice-president of the International Union of Students until that organization became Communist dominated. He resigned and, back in this country the following summer, became prominent in the founding of the National Student Christian Movement.

Previous to his return to the United States, Mr. Ellis had spent two and a half years in Europe. He is a veteran leader in the American Student Christian Movement.

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Four Admitted To Spofford Club

Nancy Churchill, Richard Weber, John Kleszy and John Rippey were admitted to the Spofford Club March 14 at Dr. Wright's home.

Manuscripts submitted for entrance by the new members were read and criticized by the club.

Plans for the club banquet in the Women's Union on May 2 were discussed with particular reference to the speaker, Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll. The successful author, a Bates graduate, will comment on creative work by the club members, and will outline the steps in her career.

Music History Series

Continuing the series in the history of music Monday morning, Mr. Norton presented a program 'capturing Italian and French musical development in the Renaissance period. Mr. Norton asserted that "the program is designed to give a brief glimpse of the state of secular choral music and keyboard music" in these two nations. He declared that this music is not only very well constructed but is "entertaining and sounds well."

The first part of the program was an organ prelude, a canzone by Girolamo Cavazzoni. It is a transcription of French choral chansons. A special chorus sang a madrigal "Behold the Age of Pure Gold," by Jacob Arcadelt.

Sylvia Bernard interpreted several dances from France composed originally for a harpsicord. The first piece was a pavane, an aristocratic dance.

The special chorus then sang a chanson, "First Loves, Depart." Such forms of music were very popular during the Renaissance. This particular song was composed by William Costeley, an Irishman living at the French court.

The program closed with an organ postlude, a toccata by Claudio Merulo.

The neatest rooms and a booby prize to those with the untidiest room in each women's dormitory.

Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)
Jordan-Ramsdell Club. Ruth is a biology major.

Runners-Up

Runners-up in the contest were Florence Dixon, sophomore, and Doris Kinney, senior. Ruth was chosen of the three by an audience vote of approximately 250 faculty women and students and received their hearty applause as Martha Rayder, last year's Betty Bates, presented her with the annual W.A.A. gift, a silver identification bracelet.

Also participating in the contest were Virginia Edge, Jean Fletcher, Cynthia Keating, Mary Leckemby, Ruth Potter, and Dorothy Wood, sophomores; Barbara Chandler, Nancy Coleman, Ruth Fehlau, Joan Holmes, Margaret Moulton, Norma Reese, and Grace Uhlrich, juniors; and Cynthia Black, Patricia Cartwright, Maxine Hammer, and Navarre Harrington, seniors.

The entire program was under the direction of Betty Daniels who also planned the Becoming Betty Bates events of the week. Lighting effects were provided by Laura Toomey while Nancy Wellman furnished background music for the contestants.

Fashion Show

Twelve freshmen women displayed their talents, as models during the intermission in a fashion show planned and directed by Dorothy Wikoff. The girls modeled Ward Brothers' spring fashions which, this year, feature the simple, clear lines, fetching straw hats, sleeveless dresses, linens and denims, and striking colors of navy blue, lime and coral.

Formals, cottons, play outfits, pajamas, and linen suits were shown by models Uarda Upts, Fredrika Kilbourn, Martha Schoman, Betty Jones, Evalie Rousseau, Carolyn Day, Mary Lewis, Judith Allen, Muriel Van Dyke, Jacqueline Loveland, Cynthia Parsons, and Mary Van Volkenburgh. Barbara Swett narrated the show while Carol Anderson provided the musical accompaniment.

Posture Awards Given

Events of Becoming Betty Bates week leading up to the contest included the sale of apples and oranges and the women's dormitories, place cards on the table in Rand, and an award of a cake to the girls of the table with the best posture both first and second meals on Thursday evening. Betty Daniels also awarded prizes of vacuum cleaners to the winners of

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Intramurals

(Continued from page three)
Stephanian took second money with his 17. Dick Hartman was high for Middle with 19 tallies, while Art Koenig garnered 14.

In summation of a highly successful Intramural Basketball season we have dug through the statistics and come up with the second half highs and standings. The final standings of the second half of play are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
South	7	0
Off Campus	6	1
Middle	4	3
Bardwell	3	4
North	3	4
J.B.	2	5
Sampsonville	2	5
Parker	1	6

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Szymanowski Speaks Of Polish Economic Situation

"Peace can come only through a better understanding of our foreign associates," said Antoni Szymanowski of Poland at the March 14 meeting of the Gould International Relations Club.

Mr. Szymanowski, who was educated at the University of Warsaw and at Cambridge, England, is now in the U. S. for the purpose of setting up an information bureau; this, he feels, is one step toward a better mutual understanding of our two nations.

In a talk entitled "Poland Today" he presented a picture of the present scene as compared to pre-war and war days. Warsaw, which was 85 percent destroyed during the war, is gradually being rebuilt, along with most of the other key cities.

Factories are being built, which will make for a better balance between agriculture and industry in the Polish economy. Poland's coal production is at present twice what it was in pre-war days. Electrification is becoming widespread and a general rise in the standard of living is apparent. The average Pole today has greater security than he has ever enjoyed before. Employment insurance provides for old age pensions, vacations, and medical aid.

Socialism has the support of the majority of the people, declared the speaker. The Polish government wholeheartedly supports the United Nations, but there is unrest between Poland and Russia. In general, however, the political and economic outlook is bright in Poland today, concluded Mr. Szymanowski.

Lawrence Chemical Society

The Lawrence Chemical Society met at Hedge Laboratory on the night of March 14. The first half of the meeting was taken up with an exposition on the "paraphrase" by James Vetrano '51. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the nomination of new officers by the senior members. The next meeting will take place on the second Tuesday in April, at which time new members will be initiated.

Debate Honors Go To Cushing Academy

Cushing Academy won the prep school championship of New England in a series of debates in Hathorn Hall Friday afternoon and evening.

Coached by Clarence Quimby '10, brother of Prof. Quimby, Cushing tied with Holderness School in the number of debates won, but acquired more points on the official rating sheet. Kenneth Kaplan of Holderness was judged the best speaker and will receive a debate scholarship to Bates.

Sponsored by the Bates Inter-scholastic Debating League, the tournament, the smallest in a number of years, was under the direction of Prof. Quimby and Cynthia Black. The proposition this year was that the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Bates Sends 6 NESCM Members To Andover

Six representatives from Bates will attend the Legislative Assembly of the New England Student Christian Movement this weekend at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass.

They include Margaret Moulton and Arthur Darken, official voting delegates; Barbara Spring and David Moore, first and second alternates; Glen Kumekawa, Christian Association president and student chairman of the NESCM program committee; and Professor Seward.

The Legislative Assembly, which has previously taken place during the O-At-Ka spring conference, is being held this year for the first time in March. The purpose of the conference is to elect officers and decide on policies of the NESCM.

Publish Sawyer, McCreary Articles On Lobsters, Progressive Education

Articles by Bates professors have appeared in recent publications.

Dr. Sawyer, collaborating with Clyde C. Taylor of the Fisheries Laboratory at Boothbay Harbor presented an article dealing with the effect of shell disease on the gills and chitin of the lobster that was published in the Research Bulletin No. 1 of the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries.

An article by Dr. McCreary entitled "The Nature of Progressive Education" appeared in the January issue of Education.

Lobster Ailments

Shell disease of the lobster is a potential danger to the industry. Dr. Sawyer and Mr. Taylor pointed out that the disease might affect the gills of the lobster, as well as the shell, causing death by interference with the lobster's respiration.

The article went on to explain the normal gill structure and shell structure in order to have a basis for comparison.

It was pointed out that diseased gills showed areas of brownish discoloration and eroded patches where the filaments had undergone destruction. The surfaces of the infected filaments were thicker than the surfaces of the normal filaments.

The effects of the disease on the shell demonstrated a loss of rigidity of the shell in the areas of the lesions caused by the disease.

The bacteria causing shell disease may enter the shell through the hair pores and the ducts which penetrate it. The research done by the two men indicates that the disease is of the external nature and is not transmitted from part to part of the body either through invasion of living tissues or by the blood.

McCreary On Progressive Education

"The great need of progressive institutions today is that they be adequately endowed; they are not able to carry through the highly important educational experiment in

which they are involved so long as the 'sample' of students they are biased by factors which result in a selective economic determination. Dr. McCreary in his article dealing with the nature and philosophy of progressive education."

McCreary presented certain assumptions that involved the condition where a progressive school or college should foster that of learning which best develops each student's powers. The school should relate the work of the institution with everyday living. He stated that the development of "every aspect of the student's personality" is the only goal of educational process.

The article pointed out that leading concepts of progressive education are grounded and arise from the kinds of assumptions mentioned above. Various colleges will emphasize one idea more than others.

McCreary presented two of the leading questions in regards to results of a progressive education. "Can work at progressive schools be evaluated? Can an institution justifiably grant an A.B. degree when the work covered may not include what is customarily done in other colleges?" The first question was answered by pointing out that quality of mind, and not merely high grades, by which the student is appraised in a progressive institution. Secondly, it was pointed out that at least 15 qualitative reports a year are made on a given student involving at least three faculty members.

The student's ability to apply what he has learned is another factor in the administration of a progressive institution.

The second question was answered in the light of the fact that "the progressive institution grant degrees on the basis of concrete evidence that the student has achieved the ability to discover facts and to employ techniques in a manner acceptable to the faculty."

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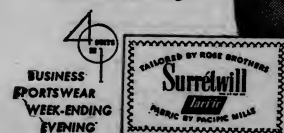
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THE BATES STUDENT

LXVI, NO. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 29, 1950

By Subscription

Prexy Forms Group To Discuss Honors Day

President Phillips has set up a student committee to look into the possibility of improving the honors day program.

A STUDENT editorial two weeks ago questioned the value of reading the dean's list in chapel. Last week Dr. Phillips told the STUDENT that, while good marks have a definite established value and should be recognized, he felt that something could be done to make honors day observances more interesting and meaningful.

The committee is composed of Max Bell, William Dill, Raymond Driscoll, Jane Kendall, Jane Osborne, Ruth Parr, and Jeanne Pieroway. Driscoll was elected chairman of the group.

The first meeting of the committee will be April 14, when they will begin work on a report to be presented to the president before the college closes in June.

The committee is open to suggestions from the student body.

Conference Delegates Vote Moulton, Darken, Moore High Positions In NSCM

Three Bates students were elected to positions in the New England Student Christian Movement last weekend. Margaret Moulton is now co-chairman of the general committee, Arthur Darken co-chairman of the program committee, and David Moore a member of the general committee.

Elections took place at the NESCM Legislative Assembly at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass., last weekend. Six delegates from Bates attended the conference.

Some of the resolutions discussed and passed by delegates to the assembly were those concerning the policy of the NESCM toward establishments practicing racial or religious discrimination, discriminatory admissions practices by some colleges and universities, and the ecumenical policy of the NESCM.

Len Clough '40, former president of the Christian Association, has been appointed YMCA staff secretary of the NESCM.

Clough, a religious major at Bates, received his BD from Yale. He has had an assistantship working with students in the First Parish Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass., for the past six years.

The Willis Award was established by Dr. Ellen A. Williamson, of Los Angeles, Calif., in memory of her father, Rev. West Gould Willis, Cobb University School, '71, and consists of two awards for excellence in readings from the Bible.

Calendar

- Wednesday, April 12
- Banquet, Women's Union, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, April 14
- Intercollegiate Debates, Hathorne, Libby, Chase, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 15
- Fellowship, Libby, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, April 16
- Shipwreck Party, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, April 17
- Cabinet retreat, 12 p.m.
- Monday, April 18
- Table, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 19
- Physical Education demonstration, Alumni Gym, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 20
- Leadership training class, Library Forum, 4 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

- Wednesday, April 12
- Program of religious music arranged by Mrs. Robert Berkelman.
- Thursday, April 14
- Speaker will be Mr. Henry Toy, a member of the National City Commission for Public Roads.
- Friday, April 17
- Piano recital by Miss Carol

Choral Society Elects Officers

New officers of the Choral Society elected Monday are: William Nearing, president; Nancy Wellman, vice president; Barbara Chandler and Anne Harley, managers. They will assume office after the spring vacation.

Lennon Wins

Robert Lennon was reelected president of the Class of 1953 in the run-off election held this morning after chapel.

Lennon and Walter Stover were tied for the key sophomore position, as a result of the all-college election last week.

Frosh Sponsor Girl-Ask-Boy Party, April 15

Have you ever been shipwrecked?

That's the theme of an all-campus party to be given by the freshmen on April 15 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The party is to be held at Chase Hall and is a girl-ask-boy, come-as-you-are affair.

On the night of the dance Chase Hall will be transformed into a tropical island upon which the shipwrecked mariners are tossed. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment will fill the evening until the curfew brings the mariners back to civilization.

Music will be supplied by the Bobcats and the entertainment is under the supervision of James Moody and Charles Bucknam.

Teaching Certificates

Dr. Bortner has requested any student desiring a State of Maine teaching certificate in June to get applications for the certificate from him and turn it in before spring vacation.

This is handled by the education department as an aid to the state Department of Education in issuing the certificates.

Moulton Gives Report On CA Nature Study

Margaret Moulton presented the first preliminary report of the "Moulton Commission", a group which is making a study of the nature of the Christian Association, at the CA Cabinet meeting last Wednesday evening.

The report contained primarily a description of what the CA is now and a summary of the progress made so far by the group. Suggestions by Cabinet members concerning possible additions to the report will be returned to the "Nature" Study Group to aid them in completing their work on the final report.

Stu-G Agrees To Drop Campus Chest Program

The Student Government board voted to adopt the recommendation to drop the Campus Chest at last Wednesday evening's meeting. In view of past failures of the Campus Chest drives, the board felt this was the best policy.

Diane Wolgast, Chairman of the National Student Association Committee, suggested that NSA be carried on under the guidance of the Liaison Committee.

Proctors were reminded that freshman women go on sophomore rules after Easter vacation.

President Rae Walcott requested that board members have reports prepared for presentation at the old board-new board banquet on April 12.

Cheerleader policy was discussed, without reaching any decisions.

Entertaining outside of regular visiting hours was also discussed.



CHEERLEADERS FOR 1950 will be, front row: Lucille Higgins, Dana Jones (head), Marilyn Shaylor; second row: James Anderson, Dorothy Wood, Elaine Johnson, and Peter Whitaker. These seven were chosen from among 16 women and six men applicants last Wednesday. Judges were Maxine Hammer, WAA president; Rae Walcott, Stu-G president; Robert Corish of Stu-C; and Athletic Director Lloyd Lux.

New Editors Named As Department Heads

Edmund Bashista, Jean Johnson, Joel Price, and Robert Purinton have been named STUDENT department heads effective with the April 19 issue, next year's editor-in-chief, Charles Clark, announced today.

Bashista will be news editor, Jean will be feature editor, and Price and Purinton will be co-sports editors.

Clark also announced that Jean MacKinnon will serve as copy editor, and Joan McCurdy will round out two years as make-up editor. She will be assisted by Kathleen Kirshbaum.

The News Editor
Bashista, a junior, from Westfield, Mass., is an English major. He has compiled three years of experience on the STUDENT, having been an assistant news editor for two years. He is a member of the Spofford Club and the MacFarlane Club, and has contributed to the Garnet.

The Feature Editor
Jean Johnson, also a junior, is an English major who hails from Augusta. She has served on the STUDENT for three years. Last year she was an assistant news editor and has been copy editor this year. Jean has been a member of the CA Publicity Commission, and belongs to the Future Teachers of America. She spent two years playing basketball and hockey with the WAA athletes.

She acted as chief reporter for her high school newspaper and worked on the yearbook.

The Copy Editor
An English major from Schenectady, N. Y., Jean MacKinnon, a sophomore, has spent two years on the STUDENT, one as an assistant news editor. She is a member of the MacFarlane Club and Robinson Players. She was an editor of her high school newspaper.

The Sports Department
In the new two-man high command of the sports page, Price and Purinton both have a long record of sports reporting and work on the STUDENT.

(Continued on page four)

World Unity A Necessity, Nash Asserts In Chapel

Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president of the United World Federalists, declared here Monday that the "insanity" of U. S. foreign policy is leading us into another global conflict which would surpass in horror and destruction any war the world has yet known. Dr. Nash, a former Rhodes scholar, worked for many years in the Far East, establishing the first school of modern journalism in China.

Dr. Nash, visiting Bates campus under the auspices of the World Government Club, spoke Sunday evening at an open meeting of that organization in the Women's Union. Monday morning he addressed the chapel assembly. He was introduced by Arthur Darken, president of the Bates world government group.

Dr. Nash asserted that he felt the older generations owed an apology to this generation for leading us into two world wars and preparing us for a third. He strongly criticized the present attitude of American statesmen. The speaker said he was personally convinced that war is the result of human stupidity and "cussedness".

A Lot Of Fools
"Fools cause more trouble than evil men, if for no other reason than that there are more of them," Dr. Nash emphatically pointed out.

Dr. Nash listed four revolutionary changes that make world federation imperative today. These changes are: (1) transportation and communication progress, (2) increasing interdependence of the nations of the earth, (3) the atom bomb and its potentialities, along with bacteriological warfare, (4) the realization among the people of the world that an economy of abundance is possible and that poverty is no longer necessary.

World Government Necessary
This last idea Dr. Nash asserted is fundamental in the minds of all people. These four things taken together make world government a necessity, Dr. Nash declared.

As a closing statement, the speaker pointed out that we should not let surface appearances settle things.

Juniors Elect Max Bell As Main Ivy Speaker

Max Bell will be the main speaker at Ivy Day exercises May 17 and Ralph Perry will be class marshal. Personnel for the traditional junior class observance were elected Friday by the class in a special meeting.

Seniors Choose Eight Speakers For Class Day

The Senior Class voted Arnold Alperstein, Raymond Driscoll, George Gamble, Glenn Kumeckawa, Hugh Penney, Charles Radcliffe, Diane Wolgast, and Wendall Wray, as the eight Class Day speakers.

A meeting of the Senior Class was called by President Walker Heap on Friday, March 24, 1950. Raymond Driscoll asked the students to vote for the seniors that they considered to be the eight best speakers in their class. There was to be no order of preference and no proportion between men and women.

The date of the next meeting will be announced at a future date.

PA Names Price Editor Of Mirror

Joel Price has been named Editor of the 1951 Mirror and Wilfred Barbeau, Business Manager.

The announcement was made by the Publishing Association. Price was Assistant Editor of the '50 Mirror and previously he was the sports editor. Further editing experience consists of work on his high school's Alumni News, Sports Editor of the school paper and the handling of sports in the high school year book. He was recently named co-sports editor for the STUDENT.

Barbeau was the Business Manager for the STUDENT this year.

Radcliffe Returns From British Isles; Tells Of Eight-Week Debating Tour

Charles Radcliffe returned to campus Friday from an eight week tour of England, Scotland, and Wales. As members of the first American national debating team to travel in Great Britain, he and Oscar Newton, of the University of Alabama, trained under Prof. Quimby for two weeks prior to sailing January 28 on the Queen Mary.

Twenty-Three Debates
The Americans took part in 23 debates, four in Scotland, two in Wales, with the rest in England, including two in London. Usually splitting to opposing sides, the visitors debated on the same team only four times.

Both the opponents and the topics for debate were sometimes unusual. On one occasion they were teamed up against two British Communists who devoted a great deal of attention to the American "imperialistic policy". Although the topics in Scotland and Wales were serious, they occasionally debated such light subjects, as whether Columbus went too far. One debate on a strong Germany was rebroadcast by BBC to Germany and Italy.

English Debate Different
The English debating system differs somewhat from the American in that the speakers present their

Radcliffe, Bell, Dill, Moore In Dartmouth Tilt

Max Bell, William Dill, Charles Radcliffe, and David Moore will take part in the New England Forensic Conference Tournament at Dartmouth, Friday and Saturday.

Bell and Dill will uphold the proposition that all basic non-agricultural industries should be nationalized, while Radcliffe and Moore will oppose it.

Except for Radcliffe, the two teams are the same that recently captured the Maine Intercollegiate debating title and the regional debating tournament at MIT. Radcliffe replaces Chester Leone who will be unable to make the trip.

Charge Fee For Practice Teaching

Students taking the practice teaching course next year will have to pay \$25 per three semester hours.

Stringfellow Delegate To Catholic Congress

William Stringfellow '49, will attend his first Roman Catholic conference this week.

Stringfellow, president of the American Students' Association of London, and long a prominent figure in Christian youth affairs in the United States and on the international level, has received an invitation to represent non-Roman Catholic Christian youth of the United States at the Jubilee Congress of the Young Christian Workers International. This organization has membership in nearly 35 nations among Roman Catholic youth.

The Congress, which is scheduled for the late summer, will mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Young Christian Workers and falls significantly during the Roman Catholic Holy Year.

It is understood that Stringfellow, who is a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has been asked to attend the Congress as a fraternal delegate from the United Christian Youth Movement, America's national organization for Protestant youth.

Stringfellow has served as a member of the national committee of the U.C.Y.M. and as chairman of the United Student Christian Council in America. He is now a member of the World's Student Christian Federation Executive Committee.

Off-Campus Delegate Has New Stu-C Power

The Student Council voted last Wednesday to give the off-campus men's representative the power to propose, as well as discuss, motions. He will, however, continue to be a non-voting representative.

A report on the Campus Chest was discussed and accepted. The council made no recommendations as to continuance of the Chest next year.

The administration policy against any more men living off campus was given reasons for support by the council in answer to a request that it be changed.

H.J. Phillips Speaks At Little Theatre; Stumps Country By Passing Hat To Finance Tours

By John Rippey

A Communist professor told last Saturday the story of his dismissal from the faculty of the University of Washington through the efforts of a state Un-American Activities Committee, which he said had succeeded in its job of "stultifying teaching and making impossible the following of truth wherever it leads."

Speaking in the Bates College Little Theatre before an attentive audience that filled the room to three-quarters of its capacity, Dr. Herbert J. Phillips declared that he had been dismissed solely on the grounds of being a member of the Communist Party. The faculty tenured committee, which tried him on recommendation from the state committee, "admitted" there was no question of the objectivity of his classroom teaching, he said.

Police And Tear Gas Bombs
The former member of the Washington philosophy department described the atmosphere of the 1948 public hearing held by the state Un-American Activities group, more familiarly known as the Canwell committee because of its chairman's name.

State police lined the walls of the hearing room and four more stood behind the witness chair, he said. Tear gas bombs were available in case of emergency as the interrogation of the professors proceeded.

If a witness tried to explain his views or enlarge his answer, his voice was drowned out by the chairman's gavel pounding. The chairman, Canwell, used this method to prevent the airing of opposing evidence, Dr. Phillips intimated. If witnesses tried to continue speaking they were "thrown out bodily."

Dismissed Because Of Membership
Later, during the trial before the faculty tenure committee, the counsel for the university rested its case on the charge that being a member of the Communist Party was sufficient reason for dismissal. It did not want to "confuse the issue" by evidence against his "technical" teaching competence, the speaker added. On this basis, Dr. Phillips felt that the university had not even attempted to prove the contention that he should be dismissed.

The tenure committee voted 8 to 3 to recommend to the university president that Phillips not be dismissed. In making his recommendation to the state board of regents, the president advised that the minority opinion be followed because five of the eight voting against dismissal said they had done so only because the statute setting up the tenure committee did not specify membership in the Communist Party as grounds for dismissal, under the "neglect of duty" provision.

The regents then ordered Dr. Phillips' relationship with the university severed.

(Continued on page four)

Editorials

What Have We Said?

The present editor will have five or six well-used typewriter ribbons to throw in along with the proverbial sponge once this issue is off the press. This marks the 66th editorial we have written for the STUDENT since Sue McBride told us her official secrets, patted us on the back, and quietly collapsed in our arms last March.

What have we been trying to say in this column during the past year?

Good Place To Go To College

First of all, we have tried to say that Bates is a good place to go to college. We have congratulated individuals and groups from time to time on outstanding parts they have played in maintaining and adding to the genuine friendliness, the student spirit, the extra-curricular distinction, and the high academic standing for which we are proud of our college.

We have devoted much of our space to giving credit where it is due because we believe that it is often more constructive to point out what we like than it is to indicate the things we do not like.

In a few cases our editorials have sought simply to entertain. But on the other side of the balance, we have also devoted hundreds of inches to explaining and calling for alterations in the things we do not like.

On The Surface: The Specifics

When we have criticized the college administration, we have usually confined our comments to specific situations.

We pointed out to "paternalism" when we proposed extension of the unlimited cut privilege last spring. We blamed the snarl-up over basketball practice last Thanksgiving largely on administration confusion and wire-crossing. Three weeks ago we asked the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee to let students decide for themselves how many club meetings they should attend per month. The following week we criticized the reading of the dean's list in chapel as putting too much emphasis on marks.

Several times we have suggested that a liberalization of seemingly inflexible policies might encourage rather than deter campus social life.

Under The Surface: An Attitude

But behind these and other specific instances there is an "administration attitude." And it is basically this attitude, a type of deep-rooted conservatism, which is to blame for the policies we object to.

This conservative attitude is based on the theory that experienced people (the administration and some of the faculty) are more responsible and more capable of making wise decisions than relatively inexperienced people (the students and the rest of the faculty.) And that therefore the experienced people should make as many of the decisions for the inexperienced people as the latter will allow without kicking up a fuss.

We challenge this attitude on the grounds that inexperienced people will never gain experience if they are not granted the responsibility of making their own decisions.

Why Are Students Irresponsible?

We agree that students are often irresponsible. Sometimes they complain before they have the facts. Sometimes they expect too much and fail to understand why their requests are not granted. Sometimes they damage college property without thinking. Often they are apathetic.

We agree to all this, though we maintain that the record of Bates students is a darn good one compared to what other colleges can boast.

But why do students act irresponsibly?

We think a large part of the reason is simply that they are not trusted to manage their own affairs by themselves. And that they resent this sort of "paternalism."

We believe that college students are old enough to be treated as responsible individuals, lest they remain irresponsible. They should have advice and guidance, but they should make the decisions themselves. If fledgeling mistakes must be made, it is better that they be made in college than later on.

Through comments on specific situations we have tried to say that we think the administration's "teacher knows best" attitude is injuring Bates. We think this type of conservatism causes resentment toward the college by many students and a growing number.

(Continued on page four)

Swan Song

Just a few more lines and we'll be off to trade in our Royal Portable for a big, soft easy chair.

The few more lines are to thank the best staff the STUDENT has had in a long time. To thank them for the time, energy, co-operation, and real abilities they have put into their work.

We also want to thank Tom Nichols and his gang at the Auburn Free Press. They've seen the STUDENT through hell and high blood pressure for 15 years now. And they've always done a good job. We still expect to see Tom appointed editor some day.

Barbara Varney is another indispensable cog in the machinery. She is forever doing her best to help us out—with a smile.

All of us who are leaving the staff with this issue—Lindy, Willie, Bob Foster, Bob Wade, Pete Petrell, and Dave Turkeltaub—wish the new editorial board all sort of luck. Especially with the CA and the window drapes.

Women's Physical Ed. Dept. Holds Gym Demonstration, Apr. 18

By Betty Dagdigan

All the sore muscles on this campus aren't from wrestling, though you'll never find a fellow willing to admit it.

The Physical Education Department for Women is putting on a demonstration of the activities of the women's gym classes (on April 18 at 7:45 p.m.) in order to show that their program requires some skill and often can result in well-exercised muscles.

Library Exhibit

In connection with the demonstration, the department has arranged an exhibit of playing equipment in the library showcases. Some of the pieces are readily recognizable, but some items are now obsolete and will require a bit of head-scratching before being identified.

Over 60 Years

The first exhibit put on by the department was in 1890, in the City Hall. Since then they have been put on at intervals of two to four years, though this is the first demonstration since the war. Prior to this lapse, the demonstration alternated with the recital of the Modern Dance Club.

The object of the demonstration is to show everyone interested the activities of the department. This includes students, faculty, townspeople, and high-schoolers.

Tickets At Bookstore

Tickets, which are free, are available at the bookstore starting today. They may also be secured through the men's and women's physical education departments.

Since it would be impossible to represent all the twelve or more sports in which the women take part, the department has, with the co-operation of the Modern Dance Club and the Women's Athletic Association, planned to present only six of the more common.

Correctives

Probably the most talked of and muscle-stretching activity, except of course, modern dance, is correctives. This has been a stylized and regimented form of exercise in the past, and has been employed for the conditioning effect it offers. It is, however, becoming more free with the addition of music and dance techniques.

Correctives will be demonstrated by a group of sophomore and junior girls led by Doris Hardy and Phyllis Hayward. Jane Bower will accompany the group on the piano.

Carry-over Activities

Part of the carry-over worth of the gym programs is shown in the activities such as square dancing and back yard games. The dancing, directed by Norma Smith, will include a number of different types of popular country dance.

The backyard games, which are being demonstrated by a group of freshmen, are included in the gym program with an eye to learning how to teach games to young children and judging the type game fit for different age and social groups. Margaret Fox and Patricia Schenerman are leading this part of the demonstration.

Modern Dance Lab Group

The modern dance demonstration will include some work by what is known as the lab group of the Modern Dance Club. Some members of the club have started to teach a group of young faculty children the basic patterns and rhythms of modern dance. Jane Kendall, assisted by Beverly Eaton and Miriam Olson will direct the youngsters.

Dancing will also be done to the reading of poetry, showing the interpretive nature of the activity. The dancing seeks to convey not the meaning of any exact words, but rather to emphasize the meaning and feeling of the selection as a composite whole.

Badminton, under the direction of Barbara Chick, will be demonstrated by both singles and doubles games.

The final feature of the evening will be a basketball game played by two teams formed of some of the best players in the school. They will demonstrate both zone and man-to-man defense, and will play under the current rules which are much freer than those of the past. Barbara Chick and Elaine Annas will officiate. Both girls are certified referees, and are often called upon to officiate at local girls' basketball games.

Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

Newest member of our community is Kathleen Ellen Inman who was born on St. Patrick's Day. Wee Kathleen weighed seven pounds and one ounce. While waiting for Maggie and daughter to come home, we could hear Stan singing "I'll take you home again Kathleen." The stork will take a vacation next month; he visits Bardwell House in May—we mean the front of Bardwell; the Bachelors live in the rear.

No detailed sick list this week. Sandy Baker continued on her ill-luck spree. She fell and cut the back of her head on the kitchen floor. All the others that were reported sick are now well.

Bardwell Bachelors

Link "Bubba" Barlow joined the ranks of Bardwell Bachelors. Fred Slocum, another Bachelor, was sent home last week to recover from an attack of mononucleosis. Otherwise all is quiet in their corner of Sampsonville.

Wives Club News: Tonight's meeting will be held at the Norris apartment, No. 26 Garcelon House. Approximate time, 7:30 p.m. The first meeting to be held after Easter vacation will be held at Ruth Carsley's home, No. 6 Garcelon House.

Deserted Husbands Club News: We will meet at the bus stop to night at 7:30 p.m.

Ball And Chain Revived

While on the subject of clubs, there will be an attempt to breathe new life in the Ball and Chain Club. Plans are being made to see if some function can be whipped up after we come back from vacation. Last year we all had a wonderful time at a Splash Party over in the Auburn "Y". More on this later when more definite plans are made. The Ball and Chain Club consists of all married students, on or off campus, plus all people living in Sampsonville so if any of you have any ideas

(Continued on page four)

Poise On Pen

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things" — all year long people have been telling your author all sorts of little gems, strictly not for publication — and we promised ourselves that come spring we'd settle everybody's hash — but being benign souls and since we still have to live on campus for a few more months, we've decided to make discretion our sword of valor —

All of which amounts to — the swan song of the author — yes, my children — after two years of playing your humble servant (and to some a dire enemy) — I'm about to leave you at the crossroads — they say that people should grow old gracefully, so all of the staid seniors are bidding fond adieu to campus offices — and resting up for the long trip up the chapel steps for that hunk of sheep —

Enough of this — there was an editorial in the STUDENT about the CA which took a couch from the STUDENT office and didn't leave any drapes — someone has a solution — (1) paper drapes are \$87 a pair at Woolworth's — (2) a nickel a year from each member of the staff would keep the room royally decorated — (3) Charlie surely has strength enough to walk over to the CA office for the couch — slightly used —

The Easter Bunny came to visit Jack Batal early this year — seems that he missed — and landed the egg on his face — good for the complexion they say — speaking of eggs — Dr. John was having a terrible time with the sandwiches at Pops — Zeus kept switching the cheese and olive —

Traffic in a local girls' dorm has been extremely heavy of late — workmen all over the place arrive with the birds — if they're going to continue to stand around and watch the early morning flurry — girls are going to start wearing disguises —

Speaking of men in dorms — we know of one little boy who has carefully watched the morals of the boys under his wing — and yet who certainly gets around himself — touche — people should practice what they preach — or else they get in the column —

We all want to say Hi! to Mr. Bertocci — it was swell seeing him around again —

Orchids and other pretty flowers go to Avon Cheel, Mr. Norton, Miss Rowe, and all the others who did so much to make Pops such a huge success — it was wonderful — and the Bobcats were the best dance orchestra we've heard this year —

Spring has truly come — people are flirting with pneumonia by wearing suit jackets — and Mr. Seward is again pumping his trusty chariot —

Yesterday afternoon, shortly after two — one very surprised Bates man received three automobiles — C.O.D. —

Now that plans are finally settled — we can offer our best wishes to one of our number who will come back a Mrs. after the vacation — all the success in the world to her and the groom —

Best wishes to Doofie Burgess who became pinned last Saturday —

And in a lighter vein — likewise to Dave Green and Jane Emery — who started off their first date with a bang — down at the Hunt Room (thanks to Bob and Genie) —

We see that the black menace has come out of his cocoon — and become a social butterfly — took three Springs and the fourth did it —

Editor's note — this column is usually a surprise to the readers — this week to the writer, too

Letters To The Editor

Chorus Invites Responses

Dear Magnificent Underling:

I am drunk with power after reading the letter from the Chorus of Antigone.

In this splendid role which has been assigned to me I hereby direct my underlings, the Bates trustees, to instruct their underling, President Phillips, to inform his underling Professor Quimby that all smiles are to be wiped off all faces and that magnificent underling Chorus is to prepare and deliver in chapel a half-hour speech explaining why he entered Bates College and why he remains there.

If all he can say is that his parents smilingly sent him and that

the administration and faculty smilingly keeping him, I direct he be unsilently told to get hell out, shod or unshod. If these orders, explicit as they are, are not acted upon, all esteemed persons may conclude am no Campus Creon. This is all right with me because I have the ability nor would I have the patience to run a college. I am too busy earning money to help my own underling become a Bates trustee. This money, incidentally, we consider as well spent as it can come by.

Answers Drapes Editorial

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Some people have to "misplace their concrete" and divorce the issue at hand from the long range point of view. Charlie's predicament



and his over-wrought, over-tired, over-hanging, over-bearing, over-doing, and over-sleeping look these days is a minor, but over-emphasized, problem quickly solved. We can't let this picaresque detail destroy what is the "greatest good for the greatest number." Can't Charlie sacrifice that beauty sleep to make a

few Christians happy? What couch? Surely, Charlie can find number of couches here and in idle (did I say idle?) of campus. Besides that, we have another suggestion. Since it is the Christian Hindostante, Mohammedan, Holy Roller thing to do, we the STUDENT office some of "rational rationalism" and "decom revivalism" in a drapes-couch combination. First we found a flame in gold. That wouldn't Charlie would be "golden" marquisette was suggested. Charlie'd slip through the holes. How about burlap. "No, I 'he's no small potato!" wool, cotton, and silk — all products of the Industrial Revolution and child labor — were suggested. We hit on canvas. Eureka, that it! We canvassed the campus came up with canvas. We went over to a dressmaker and out with this combination hammock, sling, and drape affair. It'll wonders. It does everything. last a lifetime. It'll hold up Charlie and hold up the wall, for that matter. Didn't you think CA Charlie's Aunt, crushed apples, and Christian Association? This is proof positive! We did it! CA Executive Committee

Hygiene Class Tackles Sex Problem Discusses Strategy For "Extrication"

By Carleton Crook and Willie Barbeau

"Because women will not lower their standards, and men will not raise theirs, we will always have a double standard," was the decision reached by the experimental hygiene class presided over by Miss Walmsley last February 28th.

However, a statement was made that, "individual preference governs a great deal of conduct." This panel discussion method is conducted in parliamentary fashion, with a chairwoman, a secretary and observer. At each class a mimeographer outline of the previous session is given to the students.

Double Standard

For example, the February 21st outline was headed as follows: "What should be our standards in dating before marriage?" After discussing the movie, "Mom and Dad," and the reading of the minutes, the question was raised, "Is there more acceptance in society for lower standards of sex conduct for men than for women?"

In response to this question the following ideas were expressed: (a) "Certain social customs, like the white wedding gown, emphasize the virtue of virginity in women. (b) Boys can be scandalized if they don't skip town, etc. (c) — you've been swell to work with, Pete — we appreciate all your headaches —

Bye, it's been real —

Carolann Patrell

Moral standards have been drummed into both girls and boys by church, school, etc. (d) It's harder for a man to control his self, etc. Reasons were given, was suggested that "both bride and groom should have knowledge sexual matters but they need experience."

Two Paths To Marriage

"How we can get more out of college relationships without much necking" was the next to be discussed at this meeting. It pointed out that (a) "You should try to get to know the boy instead of trying to impress him. (b) You should be friendly with more than one boy. (c) You should be friends with other people's friends."

The two paths to follow in approaching marriage were: "Should by being attracted physically, hope you will be intellectually compatible after marriage," or "good friends first and get to know and understand each other. physical attraction will come later." (The latter was stated as "obviously the better way." The combining of the two was frowned upon.

Another topic discussed "What should be the relations between boys and girls of our age? The class discussed necking at a definite point. (2) "Petting what normally comes before intercourse, so a great amount of

(Continued on page four)

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Freshmen Start Baseball Practice, Pitching Staff Still Question Mark

By Al Hakes
A group of about thirty hopeful players from the freshmen class has been working out after school in the Cage since last Thursday. Under the coaching of Bobby Hatch, will make up the pitching staff for the team.

Pitching Strength Still Unknown
The battery positions are widest open of all. Dave Harkins is top contender for the "catcher's" spot, but the pitching position is at present unpredictable. There are about nine potential pitchers on the squad, but Coach Hatch has not let them do any hard throwing this early in the season. When they've had a chance to get their arms in shape, they will be able to show what they can do on the mound.

The overall picture shows a good fast team with plenty of hitting, running, and probably fielding ability. The squad will have fairly good depth in substitutes. The biggest mark so far is the untied pitching staff. If the hurlers show up well, the Kittens should make as good a showing on the diamond as they have in football, basketball, and track.

Bob Wade Leads Intramural Scoring; Hamel Second As Both Break Record

By Al Dunham
The 1949-50 intramural basketball season has passed into the record books with Bob Wade and Shirley Hamel as the champions and the record holders. Wade, a member of the varsity team, broke the record for most points scored in a game, while Hamel, a member of the freshmen team, broke the record for most points scored in a season.

In third place is Chick Leahy representing Sampsonville with 116 points. He was a constant threat in both semesters and together with Mike Stephanian carried the offensive load for the married men. A breakdown of the ten top scorers finds that four clubs placed two men each in the select group. They were Off-Campus, Sampsonville, South and Middle. John Bertram and Bardwell took the other two positions. The top ten scorers are as follows:

Name, Team	Points
Bob Wade, Off-Campus	137
Shirley Hamel, Off-Campus	134
Chick Leahy, Sampsonville	116
Fred Phillips, South	112
Mike Stephanian, Sampsonville	109
Hal Cornforth, John Bertram	105
Bob LaPointe, Bardwell	105
Dick Hartman, Middle	102
Tony Rotundo, Middle	99
Quinten Hall, South	98

The Intramural Management congratulates these men along with the new champs from South, and also wishes to extend thanks to all who have aided in making the intramural basketball season as successful as it was, both from the participation and spectator point of view.

Freshman Baseball Schedule

Coach: Robert W. Hatch

Managers: Richard I. Gove '53 and John A. Sturgis '53	
April 19—Lewiston High	Away
April 25—Hebron Academy	Away
April 27—Edward Little High	Away
May 2—Cony High (Night Game)	Away
May 6—Maine Maritime Academy	Away
May 8—Coburn Classical	Home
May 13—Higgins Classical	Home
May 17—Portland Junior College	Home
May 19—Gould Academy	Away

Around Garcelon

By Bob Wade

This column marks the last appearance of this correspondent as the editor of this page. The time has come to step down and pass the torch to younger and possibly more capable hands. In this case there will be two sets of hands instead of one for the department is under the management of co-editors. Bob Purinton and Joel Price will henceforth direct the destinies of the sports page of the STUDENT and both are eminently well qualified for the post. Most of you have become acquainted with Joel through the euphoniously labeled column, Price Tags. If further introduction should be necessary you may glance at this week's Sportlight where his likeness and exploits are portrayed.

Bob has been one of the mainstays of the department through his ability to write any article assigned to him and do so without complaint. He has also served with the Bates News Bureau handling the publicity for Bates athletics. The combination of Price and Purinton (or Purinton and Price, this problem has not been worked out yet but I hope it is resolved without hard feelings) should prove to be one of the happiest occurrences in the history of the Bates STUDENT.

While on the subject, credit should be given to the rest of the Sports Staff which has been directly responsible for any success enjoyed by this page. Resisting the temptation to thank them by name, individually, let us say that they have all done a fine job and it is hoped that the new editors receive the same wholehearted cooperation.

So much for the fond farewells. We would now gladly turn to news of a sporting nature if there was anything of that sort to report but the athletic situation at Bates is quiet right now to say the least. The baseball team is working out and hope has been expressed that this season will see one of the strongest clubs to represent Bates in recent years. There seems to be strength at most positions and the mound staff has unusual depth in experienced pitchers.

The spring track situation also provides grounds for a little more hope. It is expected that the addition of Hal Cornforth and Frank Dudley to the squad may result in several more points in a couple of events.

The tennis squad has been cut and we can expect little more news from that direction until the boys can get outside and use the courts. Maine weather being what it is, it is unfortunate that Bates does not possess some of the so-

By Charlie Clark and Bob Purinton

The Verisimilitudinous One

When the now-famous Rinky-Dinks took over the Alumni Gym a few weeks back and tacked an ignominious defeat on the Intramural All-Stars in the best Globetrotter fashion, the whole affair was master-minded by an outstanding specimen of humanity who this column has neglected too long.

It was Joel Price, basketball manager, gridiron sportscaster, crusader for the right, and sportswriter extraordinary.

Joel has made his influence felt on practically every varsity and freshman team produced at Bates during the past three years as well as in the columns of the STUDENT. As Ed Petro's "assistant coach" during the past basketball campaign, he compiled piles of statistics, made up a pre-season brochure on the team's personnel and prospects which was distributed far and wide, acted as official scorer, and in general was Petro's right-hand man and manager in the all-inclusive sense of the word.

The ol' Spy Smasher got his start back in his home town of Great Neck, New York, where he scored games, was sports editor of the Great Neck High School Guide Post, wrote sports for the school yearbook, was editor of The Alumni News, and contributed a weekly sports column to a local poop-sheet.

For his past three years at Bates he has been enlightening the STUDENT's sports pages as well as



Joel Price

announcing freshman football games. The crescendo reached its apex one day last fall when he got Tilton confused with Huntington.

His numerous sports epics, to be found in nearly any copy of this rag you care to pick up, in the current Mirror, and in the Alumni Bulletin, are nearly approached in sheer brilliance by the sterling brand of ball-playing he occasionally turns in for the Smith Middle hoopsters. Many's the time he has ripped the cords for another two-pointer from way out. Each spring he hurls the spheroid down the groove for the superb Smith Middle softball aggregation. Come hell or another Bill Simpson, Joel will be in there pitching.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Coach: Raymond W. Pond
Manager: Alan I. Dunham '51

April 15—Colby (Exhibition)	Away
April 19—Bowdoin (Exhibition)	Home
April 25—Tufts	Home
April 27—U. of New Hampshire	Away
April 28—Rhode Island State	Away
April 29—New England College	Away
May 2—Colby	Home
May 6—Bowdoin	Home
May 8—Colby	Away
May 11—Maine	Home
May 17—Maine	Away
May 19—Northeastern University	Home
May 22—Bowdoin	Away

called all weather courts.

The golf team also must wait for balmy days before anything definite can be reported. Some of the prospects are working out individually and it is hoped that they will be able to improve upon the record of last season.

So much for the local sporting scene. Once again, thanks to the staff and the other departments of the paper, and the very best of luck to the new staff.

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Varsity Diamondmen Prepare For '50 Opener With Colby, April 15

By Joel Price

Freshman Tennis Team Works Out

By Bruce Chandler

Snow may still be on the ground, but tennis is in the air. More than a dozen men responded to Coach Buschmann's call for a freshman tennis team earlier this month. For a while, the fellows didn't look much like a tennis team, as they spent their practice hours playing volleyball and doing exercises, but now they have begun to play individual sets on the gym floor court and are looking better and better every day. Just as soon as the snow leaves and the clay courts dry out, the boys will move outdoors and Coach Buschmann can really start to whip the team into shape.

Right now there are about fourteen men out for the squad. They include Al Goddard, Charlie Bucknam, Al Hakes, Bill Bowyer, Ray Mutter, Hank Stredt, John Berry, "Red" Hill-dreth, Bob Rubenstein, Paul Anderson, Len Chase, and Dick Webber. As soon after the vacation as possible, the task of cutting the squad will begin. Until the team moves to the outdoor courts and really starts playing, it is practically impossible to pick out the players who will gain regular berths when the season opens. How-

"Ducky" Pond's call for candidates for baseball was answered by 28 eager aspirants on March 21. Last year's dreary season has been put into the background and it seems as though the 1950 State Series race should be one of the most competitive in recent years.

McAuliffe Heads Mound Army

This year's pitching staff looms especially strong. Heading the hurling corps is portside Andy McAuliffe, a brilliant moundsman for the yearlings last spring. McAuliffe has a varied assortment of deliveries, good control and a deceptive pick-off motion. Another southpaw, George Brinkerhoff, seems in line for the number two role. "Brink" fared well for "Ducky's" Auburn Asas the past

ever, the fellows themselves seem to think that Goddard, Bucknam, and Mutter will be among the eight that are left after the final cutting. As yet, there has not been a definite schedule released by the athletic office, but the team is looking forward to several matches with college frosh, high school, and prep school teams. The first match will probably take place sometime in the latter part of April. Because of the lack of outdoor practice, no prediction can be made about the coming season, but both the team and the coach are striving for a winning record.

summer and his hitting ability combined with his pitching talent should make him a valuable operative. Righthanders Dave Leach and Ted Coshnear, both lettermen, have looked impressive in practice and should see much action this year. Other notable additions to the hurling crew are Larry LaLonde and Larry Quimby.

First Base Undecided

Veteran Bud Porter appears in line for the backstopping chores with Jean Harris as an understudy. A long ball hitter, Bud's base hits this year should find the bases more populated than last. First base is perhaps "Ducky's" biggest problem. At present he is toying with the idea of placing Andy McAuliffe or George Brinkerhoff at the keystone sack when they are not taking their regular pitching turns. Other possibilities here are Hod Record and Bob Carpenter.

At second Fred Douglas, a lusty swatter, is set. Steady Shirley Hamel, an especially adroit fielder, will again assume the shortstopping duties while Johnny Wettlaufer, a standout hitter and fielder, will guard the "hot corner". Veterans Ralph Perry and Hod Record, the latter a .391 clubber in State Series play last season, will both cavort in the outer garden. Dick Berry, Norm Hammer, and Fred Jones are all likely candidates for the remaining berth.

Outlook Appears Bright

The Cats this season face a 13 game schedule, chief among which is a glorified "southern" jaunt which includes tilts with New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, and New England College. The Garnet's opener is an exhibition affair with Colby, the defending titlist, on April 15, the first Saturday following vacation.

The pastimers have a balance that they have sorely lacked in the past. The mound crew appears very potent and defensively the Cats look to be very sound. Offensively, whereas last year there were only a very few men "Ducky" could depend on for a needed base hit, this year every man in the lineup represents a potential base hit. Yes sir, 1950 should see a high caliber of baseball displayed on the Maine collegiate diamonds!

Golfers Hope For Winning Season; Team Faces Toughest Schedule Ever

By Dave Green

With arrangements for a coach and also for a home course now in the formative stage, the golf team is prepared to face its longest and most difficult schedule in history. Included among this year's matches is one with Boston College, one of the strongest college golf teams in the country.

Returning from last spring's squad are veterans, Dave Green, Steve Gilbert, Dana Jones, and Herb Bergdahl who will be bolstered by newcomers Jean Harris,

Dick Scott, Jack Greim and Bob Putnam to mention only a few. Green, the team's most consistent point-winner for the past two seasons, is expected to shoot middle-seventy golf this year as is Harris whose game will probably be the finest in the school with practice and instruction. At present writing, it would seem as if low-eighty golf will be necessary to make the starting six.

Aside from Boston College, the team will face Tufts, M.I.T., Col-

(Continued on page four)

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So. Americans Chew Poison Coca Leaves

The inhabitants of certain parts of South America are endangering their health voluntarily.

Christian Macgregor, speaking at the Biology Journals Club on Mar. 17, pointed out that a large number of the population of South America chew coca leaves, the source of cocaine.

No Coca, No Work

Although the people have been advised against using the leaf, they constantly demand it even to the extent of refusing to work without their coca. Recent research has found that the leaf suppresses hunger and fatigue.

Chris pointed out that chewing this leaf is also common among children.

The puffin, a bird about the size of a large pigeon, was the subject of the next talk by Joan McCurdy. The various color characteristics and facts about the bird's anatomy were presented.

Joan stated that the bird will dig tunnels sometimes to a depth of four feet, for its quarters.

New Drug Discussed

Judith Litchfield, the third speaker of the afternoon, presented a talk on the new drug aureomycin. The effects and ability of the drug to combat disease were discussed.

It was pointed out that the tests made have shown that aureomycin is outstanding as a disease fighter.

At a meeting held March 10, talks were presented dealing with snails in America and the genetic basis of evolution.

Snail Invasion

Eugene Harley pointed out that for the past 100 years, America has been invaded by 45 species of snails. The effects of these "invaders" varies considerably. Some may be harmless, some cause damage to agricultural products, and others have bad effects on other animals. An example of the latter is the "oyster drill" which causes damage to the oyster beds in the ocean to the extent of a million dollar loss each year.

Harley pointed out that one type of snail was a potential danger to man. This snail carries and could transmit the lung flu.

Evolution The Next Topic

Richard Goldman, the other speaker of the afternoon, presented a report on an article dealing with the genetic basis of evolution.

The resistance of certain organisms to changes in their environment, the part mutations play in the evolution process, races, and isolation of species were the chief points of discussion.

Goldman said the resistance of certain organisms to a change in environment has caused much trouble in the application of DDT to rid certain areas of insects. The insects develop certain resistant strains that actually thrive on the DDT. This resistance can also be seen in the use of streptomycin, and other antibiotic drugs, to kill certain bacteria in the body. The bacteria build up resistance strains that live in the environment established by the drug.

New Editors

(Continued from page one)

Price has been writing sports for three years as well as acting as sports editor of the Mirror. He was manager of the basketball team and compiled a brochure of the team for the athletic department. He is an economics major.

In his home town of Great Neck, N. Y., he was sports editor of his high school newspaper and wrote a sports column for a local newspaper.

Purinton has worked on the STUDENT's sports page two years and has been connected with the sports department of the news bureau for three years. Former experience includes work on his high school paper in his former home town of Hanover, N. H., and sports writing for Portland and Bangor newspapers. Purinton is a history major.

The Make-Up Editor

Joan, a junior, is a biology major from Wellesley Hills, Mass. She has spent three years on the STUDENT and already has one year under her belt as make-up editor. She is a member of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society, the Orphic Society, the Robinson Players, the Biology Journals Club, and has served on the CA Publicity and Social Commissions.

She is the creator of numerous campus posters, publicity, and dance decorations. She has also done illustrating for the Garnet.

Previously, she was publicity editor and reporter for her high school newspaper and art editor of the yearbook.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)

the imperialistic tendencies of the other side, neither can we ever attain our goals by maintaining peace through power. It is paradoxical to think that we can extend our right hand for peace, while we hastily prepare weapons with our left. If freedom and peace is our goal, the armament race is not the answer. Then, what is the answer?

We were allies, Russia and the U.S.A., until the recent war ended, and then came the inevitable split, and the cold war began. The world divided into two camps of ideology. We came together; humble, and tired. The U.N. assembly became an assembly of squabbling children, when resolutions were blocked by the "veto-happy" Soviet policy; but nevertheless an assembly, and a step in the right direction.

Suggests Solution

By keeping alive every possibility for solving international differences, and by continuing the political struggle known as the "cold war", the worst of our present difficulties can eventually be overcome without recourse to another war. In order to accomplish this, both Communism and Democracy must resolve themselves in the battle against the destruction of man and all the good which he has brought about. We have reached the point in the progression of civilization where we have a choice of starting the whole thing all over again, or leaping the hurdle and establishing a world in which freedom and good will to men will really exist.

invite him in for cup of cocoa, showing your intention."

Formula For Success

"Situation: night beach party in remote spot, singing, beer, petting; attractive younger girl unwilling to follow suit; date tries to get her to lie down. Extrication: sat quietly; paid no attention; started talking; smoked; asked about home, family, school; he responded to lead... now engaged."

Free Enterprise Revival In Germany Hit By Covell

A faculty-student round table on post-war Germany was featured in the chapel program on Friday, exhibiting varying viewpoints on the subject.

Faculty members Mr. Freedman and Mr. Covell represented the economic, historic and governmental viewpoints, stressing the theoretical effects of the occupation and Allied aid on the structure of post-war Germany. Dieter Von der Luehe represented the German people, and Max Bell took the viewpoint of the average, ignorant American students.

Effect of Reparations

The effects of reparations on German industry were discussed from these viewpoints, and it was brought out by Mr. Covell that the attempts to institute the American free enterprise system in Germany have caused widespread unemployment and, in part, the development of right wing nationalistic organizations.

Dieter commented that the worst effect of reparations has been that the German people do not have "the means to exist" which any people must have. This situation is further accentuated by the influx of foreign goods, with which German industry cannot compete.

Mr. Freedman compared the German situation with that of Britain, stating that they differ only in degree; Dieter's reply indicated that socialization of the Ruhr received opposition even from England because of the fear that Germany might again grow in power as an industrial nation. The question of Marshall Plan aid was posed by Bell, inviting opinions by the experts as to the virtues and faults of this method of helping Germany recover. The general opinion seemed to be that this aid was absolutely necessary to prevent complete collapse of the German economy, though Dieter remarked that Marshall aid brought consumption goods rather than production goods to the country.

The discussion closed with remarks as to the economic as well as political implications of the division of Germany and the importance of Germany in European economy; Bell voiced the opinion that on such superficial examination of the problems no real conclusions could be reached as to their solutions.

Editorial: What Have We Said?

(Continued from page two)

ber of alumni. We think this "paternalism" is retarding the progress of our college, spiritually and materially.

Changes Are Evolutionary

Changes come in an evolutionary manner. The unlimited cut requirements were reduced last spring, and further reduction is under consideration. There will be a coed snack bar in the new Memorial Commons, and coed dining has come to be accepted as an occasional event (though men and women were not allowed to sit at the same tables the night they ate "together" at the Commons a few weeks ago). Only recently the faculty did vote that the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee should "do its utmost to eliminate rules which cause more resentment than good." There is now a student committee at work revamping "honors day."

These changes are for the good. We have been glad to see them. But it seems that the real question is whether the underlying attitude, the conservatism we have discussed, is being altered accordingly.

All we can say at this point is that we hope it is — because we want Bates to be a leader among colleges.

No "Paternalism" Toward The STUDENT

These are the things we have tried to say in the past year. We hope we have gone about it in a responsible way, for the STUDENT is the outstanding example of an organization which is entirely free from any sort of administration "paternalism." Every decision about the content of these columns has been made by students. There has never been any attempt by faculty or administration to censor or control what we have printed.

We sincerely thank the people who have taken an interest in what we have had to say. Some have encouraged us. Others have disagreed with us. We thank them all. We have enjoyed our work on the STUDENT.



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H. J. Phillips

(Continued from page one)

Does Not Believe In Violent Overthrow

During testimony on the case, Dr. Phillips declared that he did not believe in violent overthrow of the United States government, and that the Communist Party did not exert control over his mind; denied that the Party was an agent of a foreign power, and asserted he had not been required to abandon a moral code. He told the audience in the theatre that he wanted to give "a blanket no to these ideas which I believe are implanted in most American's minds."

Dr. Phillips said he would work for an American victory if war broke out between the United States and Russia, since he believes that this country would never start a war. Thus, he continued, aggression by Russia would destroy his whole belief and philosophy, proving it false.

Hits Two Party Cooperation

In answer to a question from the audience, the professor stated that the "only real threat to the present two party system" in the United States was the close cooperation which he said was now being maintained between the two major parties.

The speaker said he would defend any teacher definitely "not known" to be an "anti-democratic or anti-social." He warned that investigating committees could "create havoc on any campus" if they have money to carry on an intensive investigation such as the University of Washington was subjected to.

Dr. Phillips has had 30 years of teaching experience, the last 19 at Washington. Since his dismissal 1400 American colleges and universities have shunned his requests for employment.

Passes Hat To Stump Country

A member of the Communist Party for 14 years, Dr. Phillips asserted that he is receiving no financial aid from the Party for his stumping tour of the country. The only way he is able to finance the project is by passing the hat after his speeches, the professor said. The necessity of catching a train made it impossible to pass the hat at Bates, however.

The Communist's appearance at the college was under the auspices of the Bates Christian Association.

Tennis Schedule

April 27—Tufts Away
April 27—M.I.T. Away
April 29—Boston College Away
May 5—Colby (Ex.) Away
May 6—Bowdoin Away
May 12—Tufts Home
May 15—Colby Home
May 17—Maine Home
May 22-23—State Matches
at Brunswick

Mexican Art Workshop Offers To For Travel, Sightseeing, Art Study

Quota Systems Prevail Despite Student Opinion

Although college students are overwhelmingly opposed to the quota system, it is still being used by many colleges to bar entrees on the basis of race and religion, charges Arnold Forster, Civil Rights Director of the Anti-Defamation League, in the issue of Look magazine released yesterday.

Administrators of liberal arts colleges questioned were remarkably unanimous in condemning the quota system, yet study of the application forms of 518 colleges disclosed that over 92 percent contained at least one question which could lead to discrimination.

In October 1949, two letters were sent to each accredited liberal arts college in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, one signed by an obvious "Jewish" name and one by a "non-Jewish". Of the total 106, forty-one responded differently to the "non-Jewish" letter.

In a survey just completed, only one out of ten seniors expressed preference for colleges which discriminate. An encouraging number of students did not want to set any limits short of actual intermarriage, to their association with minorities. Almost 80 per cent of the non-Jewish seniors said it would make no difference to them if a member of a minority group worked beside them and almost 70 per cent would be willing to entertain any of them in their homes.

The low index of prejudice on the campus is apparently, however, not the result of a college education concludes the Look article, since the incidence of prejudice among seniors is largely the same as that for freshmen.

The Look article by Arnold Forster is taken from his forthcoming book "A Measure of Freedom" which will be published on April 10 by Doubleday.

A new opportunity for travel and art study is being offered by the Mexican Art Workshop, which has successfully conducted an arts project in Mexico for the past three years. In addition to the Mexican Workshop, European Arts Tour has been arranged which also combines appreciation and painting with experience of living in a foreign country.

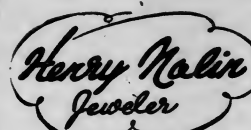
Idyllic Existence Promised

Personally escorted by a talented American painter and teacher for a seven-weeks period, the European Arts Tour includes visits to museums, galleries in Holland, Belgium and France for art appreciation and discussions. A two-week residence in a villa on the lovely coast for painting and recreation is a special feature of the trip. Departure by airplane scheduled for July 2nd, by steamship June 19th. The seven-week trip costs \$1107. The steamship covers nine weeks and is priced at \$1187. A five week arrangement air is possible for \$982.

Mexican Tour Takes Five Weeks

The Mexican project covers weeks of travel, sightseeing and study. The popular and famous Mexican Art Workshop, conducted in Taxco under the personal supervision of Carlos Merida, a prominent Mexican artist, will provide instruction in painting the Spanish language. The work is carried on directly in native silver, tin and textile shops for whose products Taxco is famous center. Priced at \$300, the tour includes instruction, trips, and all first class costs within Mexico for the July 10 to August 14. Transportation to Mexico is not included.

For folders and application write to Irma S. Jones, Executive Director, Art-Travel Workshop, 238 East 23 Street, New York N. Y.



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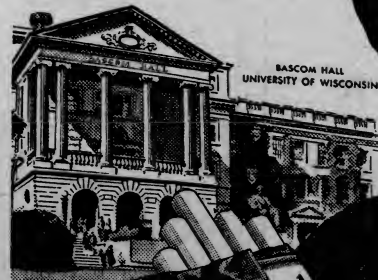
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Form Rescue Party For Desperate Campus Chest ... See page four

THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 19, 1950

By Subscription

CA Announces New Commission Heads

Upcoming Cabinet Takes Over Duties

New Commission leaders appointed by the outgoing Christian Association are: Jane Osborne, Robert Parton, Public Affairs; Richard Weber, Publicity; Susan Taylor, Deputations; Susan Taylor, Campus Service; Betty Taylor, Personal Relations; and Joan Taylor, Social.

Robert Parton, former chairman of the P.A. Commission, will head the new Commission. He will also be in charge of the new cabinet. The cabinet members held a meeting with new members of the commission last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Painter.

Holmes, Rayder Attend Stu-G Conference

Joan Holmes and Martha Rayder were among delegates representing Bates at the Region Conference of the Women's Self Government Association at the University of New Hampshire in Durham on April 14th and 15th.

Martha was a convening delegate at the session, and Joan acted as recording secretary. The key-note of the conference was leadership, and several forums were held, including a panel on the honor system and of the women's student government body. She reported that the delegates were much impressed with the Honor System which the Stu-G has formulated at Bates. Joan headed two discussion groups which dealt with the problems presented by freshman orientation and student-faculty relations. Delegates from the various schools exchanged their points of view on these topics at the individual meetings on Saturday morning, and all of the representatives agreed for a summary discussion in the afternoon.

During the business meeting, the possibility of a joint convention of the men's and women's self government bodies was discussed. If this annual convention were passed, only the land grant colleges would be invited to send delegates to the conference, thus eliminating representatives from small, private colleges such as Bates. The motion for this union was voted down.

Next year's conference will be held at Bates.

Calendar

- Wednesday, April 19
CA Banquet, Women's Union, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 20
French Film, Physics Lab, 7 p.m.
- Friday, April 21
Alpha, Women's Union, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, April 22
Devotional, Libbey Forum, 7 p.m.
- Sunday, April 23
Campus Chest Dance, Alumni Gym, 8 p.m.
- Monday, April 24
World Governments, High School Meeting, Chase Hall, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 25
Wolachian Trail Club Meeting, Women's Union, 2 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 26
Koss Recital, chapel, 4 p.m.
- Thursday, April 27
Williams Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

- Monday, April 21
Program of selections from the "Song of Songs"
- Tuesday, April 22
Continuation of Mr. Norton's "Song of Songs"
- Wednesday, April 23
Charles Radcliffe describing his experiences during his trip to England as a member of the English-Soviet international debating team.

Student Governments Install New Officers

Walcott Installs William Norris Rayder At Stu-G Board Banquet Assumes Office At Ceremonies

"I do hereby solemnly swear to abide by the constitution and by-laws of the Women's Student Government Association; to uphold to the very best of my ability the ideals and traditions of Bates College; and to strive to incorporate into my conduct the high standards of Bates women."

With this oath of office, Rae Walcott, outgoing head of the Women's Student Government, inaugurated the new president, Martha Rayder. The installation was a part of the informal ceremony following the Stu-G's annual old board-new board banquet, held at the Women's Union on April 12 at 6 p.m.

William Norris and his new Student Council took their oath of office in a brief ceremony last Wednesday, but before the old Council under William Perham bowed out, it performed a service to Mr. Sampson by making individual recommendations about candidates for next year's proctoring jobs.

Appearing before the last regular gathering of Perham's Council, Mr. Sampson told the members that in previous years he has actually had to look around for men willing to take the proctoring jobs. This year he received twenty-four applications, and confessed that he was "up against it."

Over Sixty Attend

At individual tables gaily decorated with spring bouquets, over sixty board members and guests, including the house directors and house fellows, enjoyed a lobster dinner. Following this, President Rae Walcott gave a parting talk on the activities in which the Student Government had participated during the past year, expressing her gratitude to the girls and house directors who have helped to make this year a successful one. Rae also introduced the various project committee chairmen, who gave brief reports of their groups' findings.

Make Reports

The projects reported on, and the committee members of each, include: treasurer's report, Jeanne Pieroway; honor system and special cases, Carlene Fuller; freshman reception tea, Phyllis Hayward and Martha Rayder; freshman debbing, Elsa Buschner and Margaret Fuller; freshmen installation, Pat Dunn; dining hall, Judy Litchfield.

Cocoa and lemonades

Joan Holmes; coffees and teas, Faith Seiple and Janet Hayes; magazines, Rae Stillman; publicity, Florence Lindquist and Norma Chaffee; Chapel committee, Judy Witt and Carlene Fuller; N.S.A., Diane Wolgast; Stu-G banquet, Melissa Meigs. In the absence of chairman Irma Reed, Rae Walcott reported on the sale of student directories.

Guests

Following the installation, Rae turned the program over to the new Student Government leader, Martha Rayder, who brought the traditional affair to a close. Guests attending the banquet were: Dean Hazel Clark, Miss Abbott, Mrs. Bisbee, Mrs. Cross, Miss Eaton, Miss Giurico, Miss Golden, Mrs. Kendall, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Miller, Miss Robinson, Miss Rowe, Mrs. Singer, Miss Stoneham, Mrs. Tibbets, and Miss Walmsley.

Council Aids Sampson

Mr. Sampson said he did not want to be accused of favoritism. He appealed for advice from the Council concerning the candidates, some of whom he is not acquainted with at all.

The Council decided to have each member make individual recommendations on the twenty-four men, which will be considered by Mr. Sampson along with other factors, such as need for financial assistance.

Proctors Have Responsibilities

The big problem for proctors, said Mr. Sampson, is to report dormitory difficulties that they can not settle themselves. Mr. Sampson stated that a proctor should "take the job with the knowledge that he will have to accept responsibility." He added that proctors should not worry about their popularity, because they are, as junior administration officers, after the "right and fair"; they should set a good example, act as advisers, and see that the dorm is running properly in regard to noise and room neatness. They should be liked and respected by their fellow students, he said.

Mr. Sampson suggested that

perhaps there should be a different sort of tie-up between the proctors and the Stu-C in the future, with a closer association between the two groups.

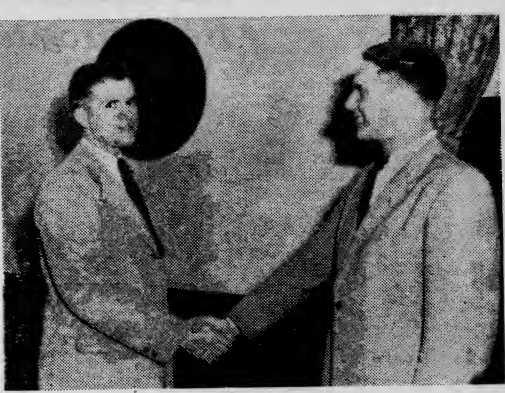
At the same meeting the Council

voted to recommend that the Campus Chest be dropped, as the Chest report had suggested.

Rowe and Norris Stress Cooperation

In short talks during the inauguration ceremony in the Chase Hall lounge last Wednesday, Dean Harry Rowe and president-elect Norris saw eye to eye on the matter of future cooperation between the Council and the administration: there (Continued on page four)

Outing Club Chooses Next Year's Board



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: left to right, president William Norris shakes hands with the retiring president, William Perham.

Appoint Thirteen; No Freshmen Yet

At the last meeting of the Outing Club, the directors of activities and the board members for next year were announced. Cynthia Keating and Alan Glass will be co-chairmen of Carnival; Edith Pennucci and Robert Crandall are co-chairmen of Cabins, Trails, and the Skating Riok; Doris Hardy and William Page are in charge of Equipment; Chris MacGregor and Lee Blackmon are in charge of Hikes; and Jane Seaman and John Blake are in charge of Publicity. The other members of the Outing Club Board are Glendon Collins, Joan Seear, and Russell Woodin. The freshmen representatives to the Outing Club Council have not been selected yet.

STUDENT Poll Taken; Results Next Week

Interest in various types of articles as well as criticisms and suggestions for improving the STUDENT are called for in a poll now being conducted by the newspaper.

The questionnaire sheets were distributed last week to students in the dormitories and will be collected today. The results will be reported in next week's STUDENT, and used by the editors to make the paper conform in as many ways as possible to the desires of the college community.

Questions included require the indication of interest in 22 different types of articles by checking "much," "some," or "don't read," and calling for brief written criticisms and suggestions.

Managing Editor Betty Dagdigan, who is running the poll, said it will be largely ineffective unless a large response is obtained.

Bower, McDuffie, And Eaton Run Macfarlane

Jane Bower, John McDuffie, and Beverly Eaton were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the MacFarlane Club, at a meeting held in Hatham Hall, last Tuesday. The officers will assume their duties at the next meeting in May.

The program also included a demonstration of orchestra instruments under the direction of Leroy Dancer. Those participating were Wilbur Rust, demonstrating the violin; Jane Bower, the cello; John Hurlin, the clarinet; Constance Fales, the flute; Raymond Mutter, the oboe; Frederick Momeny, the trumpet; and Eugene Gilmarin, the percussion instruments.

Plans were made for a dinner in the Women's Union for the next club meeting and a program committee was named. Those serving on the committee are Jane Bower, Beverly Eaton, Leroy Dancer, Robert Hayward, and John McDuffie.

Seniors Discuss Plans For Outing And Dance

Plans for the Senior class dance and outing were discussed at a meeting of the class after chapel Monday.

Stephen Gilbert reported on the finances of the class treasury while David Merrill, Outing club president, gave a report on former class outing at Casco Bay. Possibilities named for the location of the dance were the Alumni Gymnasium or Chase Hall and for the outing, Casco Bay or Poland Springs.

Walker Heap, class president, closed the meeting with the proposal that mimeographed sheets be passed among the group at a later date on which the seniors could sing up and designate price preference. The location of the dance would depend upon the number signing up.

Bates Barristers

The Bates Barristers will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Roger Williams Conference Room. The speaker will be Judge Alonzo Conant of Auburn.

Robinson Players Name Cast For Moliere Comedy

The cast for Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," has been announced by Miss Schaeffer, the director.

Newspaper Has News Staff Of Eight; Half New

Eight staff members have been appointed news assistants for the coming year by the STUDENT. They are Raymond Sennett, Carolyn Wells, Richard Goldman, Ruth Russell, John Rippey, Seymour Coopersmith, Barbara Wallace, and Warren Carroll.

Sennett, a junior, will handle the clubs and politics. A history and German major, Sennett has had three years' work on the paper, being assistant news editor for two years. He is president-elect of the German Club, a member of the off-campus council.

Carolyn, a junior, in charge of Exchanges, has had three years' previous experience on the paper. She served as high school feature writer and editor of the literary magazine, A Biology major, Carolyn was a religion assistant this year.

Goldman, sophomore and a Biology major, is in charge of publications and the Biology Journals Club activities. He worked on the Lewiston Evening Journal last summer, has had a year's experience on the STUDENT, and was editorial editor on his high school paper.

Ruth, a sophomore and Math major, will cover administration news. She has had two years' previous experience on the STUDENT and was editor-in-chief of her high school paper.

Rippey, freshman and an English major, is in charge of Stu-C news and the Robinson plays. He has had one year of experience on the STUDENT and was editor-in-chief of his high school paper.

Coopersmith, a freshman and also an English major, will handle debating. Coopersmith was alumni editor and feature writer for a high school paper. (Continued on page four)

CA To Hold Hour Of Fellowship, Discussion

The Christian Association and denominational clubs on campus will sponsor cooperatively a student led hour of fellowship under the direction of Frances Curry, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union.

Lee Smart, Peter Whitaker, Judith Witt, and Hugh Penney will present their views on "Religion Plus College Life?" A period of general discussion will follow.

This program is the result of several discussions which have taken place in the CA Faith Commission and a survey of religious life of Bates students taken a year ago, which reveal that students want more opportunity for religious discussion and worship on campus.

The opening worship service will be led by Richard Hartman and David Moore. Avon Cheel will be soloist accompanied by Sylvia Bernard. Refreshments will be served following the program. All students and faculty are invited.

Wednesday Chapel

A program of religious music was presented to the Bates students in chapel last Wednesday. Mr. Brehaut, minister of Lewiston's United Baptist Church, was baritone soloist. Dr. John Willis, instructor in cultural heritage, played the violin, and the accompanist was Mrs. Robert Berkelman.

Dr. Willis played two violin solos, "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "Adoration." Mr. Brehaut sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, "Prayer," and "Holy City" by Adams.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will take a trip to a STUDENT make-up session tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU.

The cast, under the direction of Charles Clark, will include members of the newspaper staff and of Mr. Stattel's radio class. The 15-minute production is designed to explain the process by which the STUDENT is written, made up, and printed. Staff members will be introduced.



Misses Patricia Rowe and Patricia Robinson, resigning gym instructors.

Miss Rowe, Miss Robinson Resign Posts To Pursue Graduate Studies

Miss Patricia Robinson and Miss Patricia Rowe of the Department of Physical Education for Women have announced their resignations from the college, effective in June. Both plan to do graduate work.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of the Connecticut College for Women and has done further work at New York University summer sessions. During her three years on the Bates campus she has been a house fellow at Chase House.

Miss Rowe, the advisor of the Modern Dance Club, is a graduate of the Bouve School and Tufts College. She has done summer studying at the University of Wisconsin.

French Movie

"Sarabique," a movie in French with English sub-titles, will be presented tonight by the French Club. Notice of the time and place is posted on the bulletin board.

Oratorical Contest

The following six finalists qualified for the Bates Oratorical Contest in yesterday's try-outs: Max Bell, Molly Cuts, William Dill, Richard Nair, Lyla Nichols, and Russell Young.

This contest, an annual event, will be held April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15, taken from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund, will be awarded the three top speakers.

Anyone is eligible to enter the Oratorical Contest except previous first-prize winners.

Friday Chapel

"There is not enough citizen participation toward improvement in education," Mr. Henry Toy stated in Friday's chapel. Mr. Toy, making his first visit to Maine, is the executive head of the National Citizens' Committee for Public Schools.

"Students who are becoming educated must realize that education is not over with college," Mr. Toy said.

"Education actually begins at this point as it prepares one to know how to study. Constant studying is necessary because of technological progress," he declared.

Toy Outlines Problems

Mr. Toy went on to outline a few of the problems confronting modern education. He said that during the past 30 years, high school enrollment has increased as much as 90 times. This, plus the large birthrate requires many more classrooms and teachers than are meeting the demand at the present time.

"Do not forget education," Mr. Toy continued. "Too many people overlook the dangers of poorly trained teachers and overcrowded classrooms."

World Government Club Holds Area Convention

Interested prep and high school students in this part of Maine will attend a convention on the United Nations and World Government at Chase Hall this Saturday.

Editors Explain Plans, Policies Of STUDENT

"The STUDENT will continue the policy of reporting the facts. All controversial issues will be justly dealt with, both sides receiving an equal and unbiased treatment in the reporting of the situation," promised Charles Clark, recently elected head of the campus weekly, at a meeting of the STUDENT staff held Friday evening in the Publishing Association office.

Clark stated that the paper will attempt to fit the needs of the student body as much as possible.

The students will have an opportunity to express their opinions about the paper in the near future. Betty Dagdigan, managing editor, said that questionnaires will be distributed to various dorms by staff members; students and faculty members will be able to comment on any of the departments of the paper, with the results being tabulated. If the students recommend logical changes that will improve the departments, continued Betty, changes will be made. This plan is the result of Clark's policy of the paper coinciding with the needs and desires of the student body.

Nair Talks On Advancement

Richard Nair, senior editor, addressed the newly elected members of the staff. He pointed out that advancement on the paper will be determined by the reporter's cooperation and willingness to work. Opportunities are available, continued Nair, and the department heads will recognize sincere and diligent work for the paper. Nair cited examples of opportunities for members to help with the publication of the issues. Sunday mornings and afternoons at the P. A. office and Monday and Tuesday afternoons at the printers in Auburn, are times that members can demonstrate their interest.

Staff Meets The Editors

The newly appointed department heads were introduced by Clark.

Edmund Bashista, news editor, pointed out that the deadline for material submitted to the paper might be advanced one day; the deadline as of now is Sunday morning. This would facilitate the organization of the issue and consequently speed the process. No definite action was taken on the matter. Bashista introduced the assistant news editors.

Other department heads introduced were: Jean Johnson, feature editor; Joel Price, co-sports editor; with Robert Purinton; Jean MacKinnon, copy editor; and Constance Moulton, business manager of the STUDENT.

Stu-C Agenda

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the conference room of Roger Williams Hall.

Editorials

A Good Tradition

It's too bad it's traditional for an incoming editor of the STUDENT to praise and offer fond goodbyes and well-wishes to members of the outgoing staff.

It's too bad it's traditional because we don't like to start bowing to tradition with our very first issue. We would like to do something original. But the fact is, this is one tradition which is a very good idea, especially this year. And in this case, let it be said that we're not bowing to tradition, but to our sincere desires.

Capable

It's also too bad that we are compelled by necessity and desire to say that Bob Foster was without doubt one of the most capable college editors we have ever seen or heard of, because many a reader is going to wonder in a profane sort of way why we have to put this sort of thing in print.

But it so happens that it's true. And we have seen or heard of quite a few. It was a pleasure (most of the time) to work with him.

Example of the Editor's Grammar . . .

And to the others; Willie Barbeau, with his selling genius and ability to drive Foster crazy by drawing dollar signs in the air; Lindy, who probably won't even read this because she announced shortly before vacation that she was through with the STUDENT for good, largely because of the headaches involved in serving as mediator between the newspaper and some occasionally irate women; Bob Wade, who added the leisurely touch to the paper with the free and easy way he produced his sports page and wrote "Around Garcelon"; Carol Ann Patrell, of gossip column and Outing Club fame; and Dave Turkeltaub, a biology major who made good by becoming one of the mainstays of the sports page — to all of them we offer our sincere admiration and best wishes for the easy life they are now about to embark on.

As We Said Before . . .

This sort of thing is traditional. But the circumstances are exceptional. The six former staff members no longer with us represent a loss which the STUDENT will feel keenly. Maybe we will fill their shoes. Anyway, we'll try.

Aims And Views

Now is the time for us to say something about what we hope the STUDENT will be during the next year.

Our Responsibility

We feel our responsibility is not only to the student body, but to the whole college community — our readers. This includes students, faculty, administration, alumni, and parents. We even have a responsibility to dear old Bates as an institution.

The columns of this newspaper are directed to all of the groups named with (excuse the expression) the ultimate objective of doing what we consider will improve the college.

All The News That Fits . . .

Our first responsibility to our readers and to the college, we think, is to present all the news objectively. Impossible? Maybe, but just for the record here's a promise that we'll try darn hard not to be biased in our news columns.

It is we who have to decide on the relative value of news stories and the position and proportionate space given them. Sometimes we will make mistakes. But stories from every corner of the campus and from off the campus when interest warrants it are welcome and are hereby assured fair treatment.

A Word On Publicity

There is, in many cases, a distinction between publicity and news. In other cases there isn't. Because of what we are trying to accomplish, there is a place in the STUDENT for both publicity and news, but news comes first. Just so everybody understands, stories are judged primarily on their relative news value, rather than on how much publicity they will give to a particular organization or activity. O. K.?

Frank And Understanding

One of our most serious and important jobs, as the only campus news organ, is that of trying to maintain frank and understanding relations among the groups to whom our columns are directed, especially between the students and the administrative officers.

Bob Foster had the right idea in his dealings with the much-persecuted gentlemen over in Roger Bill. He always tried to get the full story on what was being planned for the benefit of the students and of the college. Such a procedure, we feel, is essential to an understanding, contented student body and to serious constructive thinking about campus problems. We will try to do the same. We will even try to improve.

The Climate Of Opinion

Opinions aren't always going to be the same. As we said before, our responsibility is to the whole college community, but since we are a student-run newspaper, opinions in this column will naturally be student opinions. There will also be administration opinions, faculty opinions, and maybe even parent opinions. And opinions will differ widely among the students.

That is why we give as much space as necessary to letters to the editor. They are always welcome from all quarters. We have the responsibility for making the STUDENT a worthwhile enterprise. But we can't do it alone. We earnestly solicit from students, administration, faculty, alumni, and parents, not only letters to the editor, but also suggestions, criticism and co-operation.

The Music Stigma

For too long there has been a stigma attached to music played in chapel. Two programs since vacation demonstrate that music can be worthwhile and enjoyable, even at 8:35 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Let's forget the moans and groans and cut-saving which seem to be the trend when the mere idea of a musical chapel program is mentioned.

Some music is good; some is bad. Let's judge it for its own sake, forgetting when or where we hear it. Previous experience is not always a good indication.

Mike's Coffee Contains Arsenic, Saltpeter And Unknown Element

By Lucille Mainland and Carolyn Carlson

At nine fifteen on the night of April 12, the two field workers of the Institute of Coffee Lovers of America, Agatha and Matilda, clad in official uniform, tested the coffee of Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe.

The object of this experiment was to determine the ingredients in the above mentioned coffee, which has been causing much dissatisfaction

among the lovers of Academia Batesiana.

Theory

The main principle underlying this analysis is that of precipitation. This phenomenon can only be clearly understood by those brave students who have completed Dr. Thomas' 215 chemistry course.

First, we must understand the solubility product. According to the Doctor "the solubility product equals the product of the concentration of the ions of a slightly soluble strong

electrolyte. Many compounds, especially the most harmful, are insoluble in coffee solutions.

To four test tubes, each containing one milliliter of coffee per liter of solution, four reagents were added. The precipitates were heavy red, yellow, cloudy white, and dark blue respectively.

After careful concentration and study, the Doctors Agatha and Matilda have reached four conclusions.

Arsenic Causes Fatalities

The red precipitate could be nothing but arsenic. As the fatality rate at Batesina has been very high this past semester, especially in economics and geology, this seems to be a very reasonable conclusion.

Discover Saltpeter Source

We are forced to conclude that the yellow residue is undoubtedly saltpeter. The committee on Campus Social Relations had formerly accused the Commons and Fiske of contaminating the milk with this compound, but we of the Institute have found the true culprit.

Milk Of Magnesia

The cloudy white precipitate, which proved baffling at first, was found to have a most common explanation. It took a layman to suggest it as milk of magnesia. The lower sales of Saratoga reported by Mr. Mike and the infirmity reported just before vacation by many coffee lovers substantiates this conclusion.

New Element Discovered

The Institute proudly announces that through the efforts of the two doctors the chemical world now has its ninety-third element. No known compound had the properties of this unusual blue precipitate. In consideration of the great advance this would cause in the scientific field, the Institute agreed not to fine Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe and merely suggested the correction of the above disagreeable features.

The new compound has duly been named and will soon appear in all chemical journals. To the select group of our readers this will be divulged — Shabby Hopium is our gift to the world!!!

Ec. Majors Assist Local Restaurants, Wholesalers

By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes

"To market, to market . . ." Economics majors in Mr. Ward's Marketing class have, this past year, been living at least the first line of the old nursery jingle. Members of the class have been following a program to aid many local businesses in both the retail and wholesale areas to find answers for some of the innumerable problems which face business today.

Benefits Students And Business

The program does not offer merely one-way advantages. The students involved benefit fully as much as the business concerns since they learn to apply classroom theory to actual problems. They are using as a textbook business itself.

After studying the methods of operation and advertising and investigating the needs of an establishment, the students make out reports describing both general and specific improvements which they feel the management should consider.

More than one concern has expressed gratitude for the project by which it has received not only actual suggestions but also ideas on technique and research. For example, one wholesaler decided to shift the advertising and promotion emphasis on an item which had not

been selling. This was a direct result of the student report describing in detail the reasons for the unpopularity of the item.

Project To Aid Local Restaurants

During the present semester, the marketing class is working on a project to help the restaurants of Lewiston. The program covers twelve major phases of the restaurant business, including personnel, location, lay-out, financial problems, and attracting customers. Research, observation, consultation and the student opinions will constitute the basis for a twelve chapter report for the studied use of local restaurants.

Marketing Workshops Now

Marketing workshops for the study of actual case-work problems are a fairly recent development in colleges of the New York area and at the University of Illinois where the program began in January, 1948. In these colleges, as at Bates, the program is already considered a valuable addition to the economic departments and to the business establishments with which they work. The combination of applied theory and years of experience point the way to long-needed and welcome improvements in the modern business world.

Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

Larry and Doris Lalonde have a brand new baby daughter — delivered at St. Mary's Hospital April 13. "Pop" Lalonde's new daughter is named Kathy Ann — both mother and offspring are reported in good shape. This marks the last scheduled visit of the stork to Sampsonville this semester. That gallant old bird has done yeoman service and deserves the rest he is getting.

Easter Vacation Lots doing over Easter vacation. Bud and Nancy Porter had a pair of ducklings who passed their swimming test in the Porter kitchen sink. The Easter Bunny also delivered a pair of fairly colored chickens to Billy. Kathy Jones took Easter Parade honors with her new coat. The Colby children, Connie and David, joined the backyard throng — balance of power still favors the girls.

Husbands at work: Dick Packard built baby Richard a new chest for his clothes. Mike Stephanian reupholstered a living-room chair in red leather — looks very comfortable. Mike says he hasn't been able to get Agnes out of the chair since it was finished. Pete Carlsley did a fancy job of spreading linoleum throughout his apartment.

Question of the Week: "When will bet-a-million Freddie Jones stop freezing the deck?" Softball The warm weather last Sunday had the neighbors out in force. The Bardwell Bachelors had a secret practice session in preparation for the forthcoming softball season. Southpaw Bob "Ace" Williams has been ordered by coach Don Russell not to raise his hand in any of his classes for fear of causing injury to his valuable pitching arm.

The Husbands narrowly edged

out the Wives in a softball game last Sunday. Murderesses Row (Audrey, Ginger Jones, and Ruth Carsley) almost slugged their way to victory. If they improve we're going to be hardpressed as the "after-supper" league gets into full swing.

June Almost Here

Dot, Chet, and Dawn Leone left our midst last weekend. Chet, who is going to do graduate work at Brown next semester, took his family down to Providence to check on the housing situation. Things like this make us realize how close we are to the end of another school year.

Bob and Gwen Hamlen also took a trip south last week. Bob went to look over some job prospects and Gwen went along to get some experience behind the wheel of their new car — a smazzy looking Studebaker.

We're glad to hear that Yvette Leahy is feeling better after a short illness. Only other bad news is that Joan McGee had to rush to Boston due to her mother's sickness. Otherwise — we're fairly healthy.

Wives' Club News

The meeting tonight will be held in the Carsley apartment No. 6 Garcelon House. The meeting will start around 7:30. Canasta, bridge, chat, and refreshments.

There will be no gathering of the Deserted Husbands — due to tomorrow's Cultural Heritage commitment.

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"Sands of Iwo Jima"

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Sunday: 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Politics Preferred

C. A. Poll Reveals Bates Favors D. P. Admission

By Robert Patterson

Some time ago the Public Affairs Commission of the Christian Association distributed a questionnaire on the displaced persons problem. The questionnaire was designed to indicate the general opinion of Bates students regarding this issue.

Results

The results, obtained from those blanks turned in, revealed that forty-eight per cent of the students felt that we have a moral duty to admit into this country as many displaced persons from Europe as possible. Eighty-three per cent of the students felt that we shouldn't limit admission of D.P.'s in spite of the problems created by racial and religious differences.

Sixty-three per cent were opposed to limiting admission on the basis of whether or not the D.P. is capable of hard work. Ninety-four per cent stated we should include German displaced persons as well as those from other nations in setting the admission quotas. And finally eighty per cent of the students questioned didn't feel that the D.P.'s constituted a danger to the political and economic system of our country when admitted to our shores.

Students Differ With Congress

The attitude expressed by the Bates students in this poll is by no means similar to that of the U. S. Congress. That body has been very slow to act on this question, and even when it did get around to proposing legislation the act that was finally passed did little if anything to meet the real problem involved.

Displaced Persons Act

The Displaced Persons Act that was fashioned by the 80th Congress authorized the admission into the United States of 205,000 D.P.'s without regard to quota requirements. It stated, however, that all displaced persons were to come from the war-occupied zones of Germany, Italy, and Austria and defined D.P.'s as only those who had been displaced from their homes during the war period.

The United States is today the best economically situated nation to care for these homeless persons. We have facing us then, the question of whether or not we will bother ourselves about these people.

Wall Street, St. Patrick's Church, the Church of St. John the Divine, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum, and the Whitney Museum were on the pre-arranged itinerary, and most of the group arrived at each sometime during the week.

Applied Cultural It must have been amusing and a little distracting for the native New Yorkers to find that besides looking at the height of the buildings, many of the outlanders were exclaiming over the find of flying buttresses and rose windows, clear stories and recessed portals.

More ironic, however, was the experience of the group that left their car in a parking lot in Jamaica. After walking back and forth from the parking lot to the subway entrance for two days, they finally noticed that the church on the route had as effective flying buttresses as any they had exclaimed about in the city proper.

Variety Of Side Trips Among the side trips were visits to the Hayden Planetarium, the United Nations at Lake Success, the new United Nations building in New York City, several of the smaller art collections, and of course, Central Park, Rockefeller Center, and the Fifth Avenue shop windows.

Notice

The editors of the STUDENT would be happy to publish the letter from "A Die Hard J. B. Hermit" concerning the state of campus social affairs in relation to Hygiene 101W if he would submit his name. It will be withheld from publication upon request.

This Act caused considerable criticism as it excluded many persons who left their homes and migrated into Germany, Italy, or Austria during the turbulent period which immediately followed December, 1945. The Act was particularly charged with being anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish inasmuch as many of those who fled into the qualifying zone after 1945 were people of those faiths.

New D.P. Bill

As this bill drew near its date of expiring, the Senate on January 25th of this year submitted a displaced persons bill of somewhat wider scope. The Senate version, which was passed in the upper house last week, places the qualifying date up to January 1, 1949. Thus, all those who after the end of the war crowded into the four zones of occupation are covered by this Senate bill.

It retains the provisions of the existing law that a 30 per cent priority be given to agricultural workers and their families and that a 40 per cent priority be allowed those from territory annexed by a foreign power. It also provided for the additional admission of 320,000 D.P.'s over a three-year entry period.

Up to now, the United States has brought in 200,000 displaced persons. Some of these who have come, have fitted quickly into their new places. But many move on to two or three places before settling down. This would seem only natural when we consider the great changes that these people must accustom themselves to in their effort to begin life again in a strange country. Yet Congress uses this fact of restlessness on the part of the D.P.'s as an excuse to delay passing more liberal legislation.

Americans Need Realistic View

It is time we Americans took a realistic view of the situation in Western Europe. There are today about twelve million displaced persons living on a bare subsistence diet in badly overcrowded camps. Many are sick, old or otherwise incapable of any hard work. These European nations which possibly could have taken in many more of their proportionate share of the D.P.'s, yet the condition still remains in a critical state.

Shall we try to give them a home and show them the all that our free nation and society can do and has done for us, or shall they, too, fall under the heel of Russian idealism? It seems to me that this is not only a matter involving our personal, ethical feelings, but also a very practical matter of the future of our way of life.

Me. Trail Club Meets Sunday, Presents Film The Maine Appalachian Trail Club will hold its annual meeting at Bates College on Sunday, April 23. The meeting, sponsored by the Outing Club, is held for the purpose of providing an opportunity to discuss matters relating to the Appalachian Trail in Maine.

A film on trail technique will be presented at 2:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. Lantern slides showing views of the trail will be demonstrated at 7:30 in Chase Hall.

An exhibition of photographs on the trail in Maine is now displayed on the second floor of Coram Library.

Hey, Bob . . . oh, yes . . . hey, that one of the freshmen "motes" still enjoys pushing boats around the bathtub . . . tell us, do the bathtub in Providence come equipped with moorings? . . .

Looks as though all this campus needed was to be shipwrecked . . . Bob . . . the dance was a huge success and quite obviously was met with hearty cooperation . . . congratulations to the freshmen . . .

(Continued on page four)

Kat's Meow

Shorn locks and new Easter hats invaded the post-vacation pus simultaneously . . . brrrr hope the latter are fur-lined up for the lack of the former . . .

Shorn locks and Easter hats aren't the only things arrive on the Bates campus . . . Hey, Bob . . . seems as though we have a whole flock of cars . . . each with its own papa . . . heard one enterprising coed planning to run car races at Garcelon Saturday night . . .

Bob . . . The following was heard when one of the mentioned proud papas was walking . . . There goes Hatch his oil must be low . . .

Miss Constance Moulton Miss Margery Schumacher Mitchell House announce engagement of their roommates Nancy Gordon Larcom, to John Robert Manter, the roommate of Mr. Ralph Azzinger and Arthur Darken, of John Hall. No date has been set for the wedding . . .

About rings and things . . . wishes to Ruthie and Rolfe, Cokie and George, Nancy and Muffin and Dave . . . July . . . best wishes of course . . .

Dick Nair would like to thank his many thoughtful friends . . . and would like to inform them that he has decided on the Oldsmobile . . .

All Hacker House returned vacation only to be driven out the scintillating mixed odors home . . . Hey, Bob . . . without mustard? . . . the chef that is . . .

Speaking of odors . . . smelled something strange in change the other day and investigated . . . found one of the girls polishing her nails . . . seems as though we have a new problem . . . nail polish vs. knitting . . .

While pursuing culture in N. ran into Joan Greenberg '49 and Everett Bremner '48 . . . the monomial match-making date has been set for the middle of June . . . Joanie is leaving her job at Bellevue Hospital and co-accidental the same position will be filled by Sally Gove '49 (Mrs. Lou Cater after April 22) . . .

Saw Ray Cloutier and also Cuddles Cunnane on campus this week . . . Bob? . . . some people don't know when they're well off . . .

John Berry seems to be having some rather eventful vacations . . . Bob . . . been wondering what plans are for the summer . . .

One of the freshman girls didn't seem to be getting enough mail so her three roommates decided to remedy the situation . . . they sat down with several magazines and several pairs of scissors . . . results: literature, samples, representatives and what have you from Hathaway Curtains, Youngstown Kitchens, Olson Rugs, Childcraft Field Enterprises, General Foods, Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Greyhound Highway Tours, Belyone Hearing Aids, etc., etc., etc. . .

Hey, Bob . . . oh, yes . . . hey, that one of the freshmen "motes" still enjoys pushing boats around the bathtub . . . tell us, do the bathtub in Providence come equipped with moorings? . . .

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(Continued on page four)

THE BATES STUDENT
(Founded in 1873)

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Editorials

Social Life And "The Hobby"

In these days of brain-searching and gnashing of teeth concerning the current state of campus social affairs, somebody ought to take time out to give a few cheers for Mike Buccigross and Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe.

Mike is a Bates grad of the Class of 1941. When he was in college, social life was at even a lower ebb than it is now. Things are quite a lot better now because Mike saw one way in which the state of affairs could be improved.

More Than A Living

He built a gathering place just off the campus which caters to Bates students. Sure, he's making money. But you've got to get a living somehow, and Mike is doing more than making a living. He's taking an interest in us.

His ping-pong table, lending library, and now the television set do not provide him with an income. They constitute a convenience to Bates students. Some of the other features of the Hobby Shoppe do make money, but that isn't primarily what they're there for: the pin-ball machines, the king of all juke boxes, and the Bendix washing machines.

But the best feature of the Hobby Shoppe is the informal and occasionally somewhat wild atmosphere that prevails there. This is what puts it over. The college would do well to take note.

Puts Up With A Lot

Mike puts up with a lot, not the least of which are our irrepressible jibes poking fun at his capitalism and at his coffee. Not everyone in a position like his would put up with this. But Mike does. Not everyone would have started an institution like the Hobby Shoppe in the first place. But Mike did, and we think it would be a fine gesture if in appreciation, everybody would drop in and tell him the Red Sox look good this year.

Why, Mr. Roberts!

Kenneth Roberts is all wrong.

The way he talked about our fair institution in the Boston Herald's "Know New England" contest last Friday is a direct slap in the face to Bates College and all it stands for.

The first "virtue" he accuses our teaching alumni of "trying to inculcate in their students", and thereby implying that the college teaches likewise, is "suspicion of untried and unsound measures." Did Mr. Roberts ever hear of the Bates Plan? We're not saying the Bates Plan is unsound, but not only was the Bates Plan untried (at Bates, anyway, which is the only place that counts), but it was downright radical.

Then he says we have "contempt for ostentation and display." The Student Council ought to invite Mr. Roberts up to a mayoralty campaign. He will see ostentation and display. And we will be proud of it.

One of the hardest things to accept about Mr. Roberts' biting description of Academia Batesina is his unconsidered "hatred of windbags." Are you going to stand for that, Prof. Quimby?

Then comes the climax: "a strong tendency toward frugality." Really, Mr. Roberts! Just this week, one of our leading all-campus organizations, the Christian Association, out of the kindness of its heart provided half the windows in the Publishing Association office with paper curtains. How can you possibly give charitable acts such as this the ignominious label of frugality?

The thought occurs that maybe we didn't solve the puzzle right, and Lewiston isn't the answer to Friday's contest. But the description of the city is unmistakable. It couldn't be any other place. Somebody ought to tell Mr. Roberts that things have changed.

The Poll

The first thing we have to say about the response to the poll conducted by the STUDENT last week is how much we appreciate the cooperation of students and faculty alike, and the relative absence of "jokers."

This poll will be put to good use. Good suggestions, as far as possible, will be incorporated as much as possible into the paper; and in deciding what features to emphasize, we will be guided to a large extent by the tabulated results.

The other thing we have to do is clear up a misconception. Apparently about six students are under the delusion that the STUDENT is censored by the college administration.

This, we are happy to say, is not true. President Phillips and the entire administration and faculty follow a strict hands-off policy in regard to the student newspaper.

If anything is missing from the STUDENT's pages that it's generally felt should be published, it is for one of three reasons. Maybe we are not sharp enough to catch it, and aren't even aware the story is there. That's our fault. Maybe we are complying with a request which, strictly speaking, we are under no compulsion to do. You can call that our fault if you want to. Or maybe we are complying with what we feel is good judgment. We admit that sometimes our judgment errs. But don't blame it on the administration.

As President Phillips has told us, freedom necessitates responsibility. We are trying to be responsible. We like our freedom and we don't want to lose it.

The Drapes Question

The CA has come through. At least it's a pretty good start. Our office is now the proud possessor of three pair of blue and white paper drapes. We have six windows.

We appreciate this very much. Keep up the good work.

THE BATES STUDENT
(Founded in 1873)

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Bates Folies Bergeres Opens With "Boite de Nuit" Unveiling

By Jean Johnson

Have you ever been to a French night club?

No? Well, here's your big chance, and you don't have to make a special trip to Paris either.

"Boite de Nuit"

Saturday evening from 8 to 11 Chase Hall will become the "Boite de Nuit". Decorations have been carefully planned to create a "very definitely French atmosphere" according to John Blake, chairman of the dance which is being sponsored by Le Cercle Francais.

In keeping with the French atmosphere, refreshments will be served upstairs in the entrance end of the dance floor. Tables will be set up with candles in dripped bottles. Waitresses in colorful costume will serve soft drinks and cookies, which must be consumed at the tables.

"Night Club Review of Paris" The "Night Club Review of Paris"

Know New England Recognizes Bates

"The ivy-covered buildings of one of the first co-educational colleges in New England" occupied the center of attention in last Friday's "Know New England" contest sponsored by the Boston Herald.

Kenneth Roberts' Daily Feature

It's Bates they were talking about. Every day a description of some New England town written by Kenneth Roberts, renowned historical novelist, appears under the scrambled-up name of the town together with an identifying picture. Last Friday a picture of the Bates chapel appeared over the mystifying name of "Lionstew".

Description of Bates

After a couple of sentences about the city of Lewiston, drawing attention to its makeup and politics, the clues proceed as follows:

"I am the seat of the ivy-covered buildings of one of the first co-educational colleges in New England, one-half of whose alumni follow the honorable profession of teaching and try to inculcate in their students the virtues that are highly esteemed in Maine — suspicion of untried and unsound measures; persistent adherence to what seems right; eagerness for education; a strong predilection for their own sort of people, and a slow acceptance of condescending newcomers; contempt for ostentation and display; willingness to fight for beliefs; staunchness under adverse conditions; a love for the soil and the sea; hatred of windbags, posers and promise-makers; a strong tendency toward frugality, and a resentment of reckless talk and reckless behavior."

Mr. Roberts concludes: "For more than 30 years this college has held a winter carnival."

It Ain't Necessarily So

Last Wednesday the STUDENT ran a story on a pseudo-scientific investigation which turned up some pretty horrible conclusions about Mike's Hobby Shoppe coffee. The report was false. The coffee isn't nearly that bad. The whole thing was an absurd joke. The article should have given credit to the Lawrence Chemical Society for thinking up the gag for an initiation stunt.

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Paris' will be the highlight of the evening's entertainment. Maurice Chevalier, the French Al Jolson, has invited several top entertainers from the other nightclubs of Paris to perform at the Boite de Nuit.

Besides being master of ceremonies, Maurice Chevalier (impersonated by a talented member of the Cercle Francais) will perform two numbers. Another big star to perform will be Edith Piaf (also impersonated).

The Apache Dancers, two members of the Modern Dance Club, will provide another part of the entertainment.

Other entertainers on the program are K. D. Day singing a torchy number accompanied by Link Barlow, Dick Coughlin and his accordion, and the Smoky Stover Trio.

All entertainers will dress in appropriate costumes in keeping with the French theme. The program will be split in two sections.

Dance Music

The dance music will be provided by the best records borrowed from all the houses and dorms on campus. Every effort is being made to secure the latest bids and the old favorites. Incidentally, for those who dislike long intermissions between sets, there will be no breaks between records.

Politics Preferred

U.S. Must Take Offensive For A Cold War Victory

By Robert Kolovson
(Joe College)

The outcome of the cold war will probably decide whether or not we shall survive or be destroyed. The American people, however, don't seem to realize — or perhaps don't want to realize — the seriousness of the situation.

Many of them aren't fully aware even yet that there can be no compromise and no agreement with Soviet communism. There is no place in today's world for pacifists or even evangelists. The only course left open to us is to take the offensive in the cold war. Once we have succeeded in putting the Kremlin on the defensive, there is reason to hope that internal strife will bring about its collapse.

Only One Difference

The great mistake still being made by several of our leaders is to suppose that there are other differences between a cold war and a hot war besides the absence of shooting. Actually there is no difference whatsoever, either in the need to mobilize resources or in the ruthlessness of the methods that may be employed, or in the price of defeat. If you do not try to win a cold war, you must expect to lose it.

Conditions In Germany

The case of Germany provides a good example of just how the West could start to take the offensive against the Kremlin, for the conditions found today in Germany are very similar to those in other communist-threatened areas throughout the world.

In Germany the Western world

Low Prices

At the amazingly low price of only twenty-five cents per person, any one may drop in at the "Boite de Nuit" and enjoy the soft, low lights, sweet music, and talented entertainers. The drinks must be paid for, but free cookies will accompany them.

This dance is not strictly a couples affair, and stags are encouraged to come.

Not Costume Party

If there are any loose berets lying around, grab one. While this is not a costume party, guests at the "Boite de Nuit" are permitted to come in anything typically French, with the possible exception of a French bathing suit.

All this is being planned by the member workers of Le Cercle Francais. Special committees are headed by Martha Rayder, refreshments; Norma Reese, decoration; John Blake, entertainment; Cynthia Keating, publicity; George Hamilton, clean-up; and Athena Gifto, tickets.

Special thanks are being extended to Miss Patricia Rowe for her coaching of the Apache Dancers and Miss Schaeffer for her help on the costumes.

To add that final French touch, every girl will receive free at the door a small bottle of "Beau Belle" perfume.

possesses enormous unexploited assets for a cold war offensive. First, there is Berlin, a tiny but vital enclave of freedom within the East Zone. For a small annual sum, the West zones of Berlin can be rescued from their economic difficulties and changed into show windows of the West. From Berlin a call to a new life can go out to every slave in the East Zone.

Second, there is the deep and stubborn spirit of resistance that still animates the great mass of the people in Soviet Germany. If they are given hope, these people will neither run away, nor forever submit.

Third, there are the West Germans, now troubled and full of fear, but ready to be rallied if victory becomes the aim. If you suggest to them that it is possible to take the offensive in the cold war, they will respond with enthusiasm.

Cold War Offensive Necessary

Taking the cold war offensive is the only way to achieve final victory. This transition from defensive to offensive, however, will be no easy matter. The first essential is to give the West genuine military security, so the Kremlin will not be tempted to have recourse to arms when they find their plans being frustrated.

Thereafter, we in our turn can apply economic, political, and psychological pressures to the Soviet Empire, which in fact is more highly vulnerable in the long run than the West. With our superior resources mobilized, we may then reasonably hope for a great change in the world balance of power in favor of the free world.

Peers' Ploumen

(We turn up all the dirt)

Paris in the Spring, bathing in sunshine, (Helen on the Pont de la Concorde, watching) Couples strolling down the Champs Elysees, What did you say, Bob?

Attention C.A.: we have it from a reliable source that Bruno is coming out of hibernation. Get the sidewalks and girls in by nine.

Faites attention: le club de la langue Francaise, ce Samedi, il sera la danse dans la Chase Halle... come une, come deux. This is the third in a series of entertaining Saturday evening dances... Chase Hall committee take note.

April 18th the girls held an organized free-for-all in the men's gym. (Bates is a small co-ed New England College.) We Peers observed that the men who went over to sneer and snicker left with words of praise.

Subversive activities on campus: two political caucuses have met to transform a studious student into "His Honor." Suggested themes run from "Confucius, the confused" to "The Pie-eyed Piper."

Don't be half safe — keep it Mum!

Warren Gilman got a big bang out of mixing sodium and water.

SCOOP! FLASH! EXTRA!

Al Trocci has committed himself to holy wedlock this summer... We hope that he and Miss Wedlock will be very happy!!

Time for a poem:

April's here; Heaven rains; Hathorn bell, crowded lanes, creaseless trousers, straight hair-smiling faces everywhere.

(Standing on your head?)

Another reliable source tells us that there was a fellow testing the door bell in Hacker around eleven p.m. one night last week. Things were buzzing for about ten minutes.

Latest movement in progressive education on campus: Social Psychology with musical accompaniment. Right, Janie??

Best odds from the Registrar's: one 7-40 Willis for two 9-30 Fairfield, two blue psych cards for three orange Ec cards and two pitchers from the New York Giants.

Glad to see our local favorites beat the Bear.

The greatest schism on campus since the fundamentally biological one of male and female — Yankee and Red Sox fans.

Sorry that the elite had to put off their culture till May third. Maybe he needs more practice.

Fixed at Fiske!! Due to prearranged circumstances the female faction on campus was reduced to eating "male style" at the Sunday meal.

Any comments, criticisms, or praise should be given to Lucien at La Goose Bleu.

The Three Musty Beers

Unassociated Ions Make Problem In Girls' Dorms

Anonymous

On the night of April 12, two prospective members of the Lawrence Chemical Society were requested to perform an experiment on the stability and heat of reaction of the reception room ions.

The nature of the experiment required them to determine by observation the exothermal nature of the association of the reception room ions and the stability of the separate and combined states of these ions. Their findings are as follows:

Ionic Theory

It is fundamental to the ionic theory that oppositely charged ions attract. Merely as a convention for this discussion, the male will be regarded as the negative ion, the anion, and the female as the positive ion, the cation.

In their natural environments, the respective ions are very active but are repelled by each other. When mixed, however, individual activity decreases while intrinsic attraction increases with a corresponding increasing amount of heat being evolved. The reaction tends to progress slowly at first but in later stages is quite rapid.

The association of the two ions proceeds to a very stable equilibrium, at times interrupted by violent reaction. The exothermal action of the equilibrium continues until the energy of the system is exhausted or some outward force is applied to the equilibrium.

The theory that the attraction of the reception room ions will result in a very stable exothermal equilibrium is known as the McIch Theory, which derived its name from its formulators.

Reception Room Experiment
The two experimenters who cordoned the following temperature:
Roger Bill: 7 couples, 2 single
temperature 50 degrees C.
Whittier: 0 couples, 0 single
temperature 0 degrees C.
Milliken: 4 couples, 2 single
temperature 30 degrees C.
Cheney: 2 couples, 7 single
temperature 82 degrees C.

Because of this temperature discrepancy in Cheney, one of the decided to bring his Beckman thermometer over there so personally isolate one of the for some detailed research.

In the observation it was noted that the associated ions were affected by minor local agitation but the individual cations were aroused to even greater activity than usual.

Conclusions

As a result of the investigation a definite correlation was found between the number of associated molecules and the temperature of the room. By extrapolation, it was calculated that the temperature at the minimum point when no associated ions are present and temperature reaches a maximum point when there is a hundred percent association of ions.

They further observed that the presence of a few unassociated ions has little effect on the temperature, but in a large quantity they tend to lower the temperature and disturb the associated ions as they attempt to react and maintain their equilibrium.

Electric Lights

A final observation was that

(Continued on page four)

Library Displays Exhibit Appalachian Trail Scenes, World Government Books

By Ruth Russell

The two latest exhibits featured in the library are a collection of books, pictures, and pamphlets concerning world government, and a display of scenes along the Maine Appalachian Trail.

World Government Exhibit

Tying in with World Government Week, April 24-30, the first exhibit contains such noted books as Wendell Willkie's One World and The World Must Be Governed, by Vernon Nash.

One of the most enlightening pamphlets shown tells the purposes and proposed constitutional law of a world government. The United World Federalists hope to form such a government, strong enough to prevent war, either by amending the United Nations' constitution to transform it into a governing body; or, if this cannot be done, by drawing up a new constitution to be ratified by the UN or by individual nations.

In other words, the UNWF plan to work through the UN if possible, and if not, to act apart from it.

Maine Appalachian Trail

The second exhibit, which is correlated with last Sunday's meeting at Bates of the Maine Alpine Club, consists of photographs taken on the Maine section of the Appalachian Trail. Mount Katahdin with its Great Basin, Knife Edge, and Chimney, a crevasse in the Knife Edge, is featured.

Other notable spots depicted include Baldpate, Saddleback, and Sugarloaf Mountains, Rainbow Lake, and Daicey Pond. The precarious foot bridge over the West Branch of the Penobscot River, with Mount Katahdin in the background, makes a striking composition of lines and contrasting effects.



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"RIDING HIGH"
Bing Crosby
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., April 27, 28, 29
"KEYS OF THE CITY"
Clark Gable, Loretta Young
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
April 30, May 1, 2
"MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN"
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, Apr. 26, 27
"Four Days Leave"
Cornel Wilde, Josette Day
"Free For All"
Ann Blyth, Robt. Cummings
Friday, Saturday, Apr. 28, 29
"West Of El Dorado"
John Mack Brown
"Captain China"
John Payne, Gail Russell
Sun., Mon., Tues., Apr. 30, May 1, 2
"Square Dance Katy"
Vera Vague, Jimmie Davis
"Hasty Heart"
Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
April 27, 28, 29
"OUTSIDE THE WALL"
Marilyn Maxwell, Richard Basehart
FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE
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April 30, May 1, 2
"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"
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'Cat Combines Depart On Road Trips

The remainder of the week the campus will be devoid of varsity competition as four Garnet squads will take to the road, though the pastimers hope to open their home season tomorrow afternoon against Edward Little. The baseballers leave for a road trip through New England, the thinclads will participate in a meet at Vermont on Saturday and the netmen and basketball teams will be entering competition with an absolute minimum of activity thanks to the elements and thus they are contending a tremendous handicap to start with. The divot diggers' match with Boston College has been cancelled due to the lack of suitable course.

On the 17th of the varsity pastimers embark on a three-day trip through New England. Thursday the Bobcats are scheduled to play at Kingston to engage Rhode Island. Friday the netmen will be down at Vermont to play against New Hampshire. Saturday the 'Cats close their trip against New England College. Henry Swasey at UNH traditionally comes with a good ball club. Spearheading the Wildcat mound is right-hander John Duarte, a Devens transfer, who while playing for the latter club last season, dropped a tough 2-1 decision to a Red Sox pitcher. The Bobcats, Rhode Island is a team of New England's better outfits, specializing in a variety of game, and Andy McAuliffe is a likely nominee for this assignment. New England College is a newcomer to the league and the extent of its diamond material is unknown.

Following last Wednesday's impressive 7-3 exhibition triumph over the 'Cats should be able to hold their own against any of the opponents. Once they overcome the obstacle of inadequate work, the Bobcats are really expected to roll into high. The netmen will be down at Bowdoin's expense demonstration of the tremendous offensive power possessed by the diamondmen. The baseball game is a game with many variables and one can never tell. The illustrious Bill Cunnane, "It sure seemed funny to see them running around the bases."

Acquemen Travel To Boston; BC, MIT And Tufts Outfits

A three-match week-end trip will be down to Boston where, on April 27, 28 and 29, the netmen will engage Tufts, BC, and Boston College respectively. At the present time, the netmen appear in line for the title. Coach Cushman, Bob LaPointe, John George Corey, John LaPointe, and Mort Berkowitz. Each team will consist of one of the six doubles teams, and there will be three doubles teams. LaPointe and Corey, Rubin and Corey, Cushman and Duffett will hold down the positions in order.

According to Coach Buschmann, they have a well balanced team, but no individual stars. The keenness of the competition can be seen by the fact that the only letterman from last year, Mike Stephanian, has been unable, as yet, to crack into the top six. There are still possibilities for changes, due to the fact that any man is able to challenge the teammate seeded above him, and, if he wins, take the loser's place in the ladder.

Bowdoin and Maine, according to Mr. Buschmann, are the teams to beat for the state championship. Despite the fact that the team has yet been untried in competition, the racquetmen envisage a successful season.

Bob Abbott can be counted upon in the middle distances and Bob Goldsmith and John Kassius in the longer runs. Right now the team is working toward their opening meet with Deering High and judging by results thus far, it seems as if the Frosh have an excellent chance of capturing this one and coming through with a winning record for the season.

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Thinclads Set For Four Way Meet

By Bruce Chandler

With the coming of warmer weather, both the freshman and varsity track squads have moved outdoors after several periods of extensive practice in the cage in preparation for the spring track season, and more specifically for the opening meet at Vermont on April 24 against Middlebury, Colby, and Vermont.

Better Team Hoped For

Coach Thompson and his men have hopes of making the outdoor track season a far better one than the disastrous indoor season in which the Garnet failed to capture a single meet. The meet at Vermont will give the fellows a grand opportunity to quash the murmurs flying about campus to the effect that track should be eliminated at Bates. Both Middlebury and Vermont have strong teams and will be very tough to beat, but if Nate Boone, Dick Westphal, "Duke" Dukakis, and Cy Nearis can repeat their indoor performances and if some of the newcomer additions to the squad come through as they are expected to Bates will have a good chance of returning from Vermont with a respectable score.

Frosh Thinclads Appear Strong

For the Freshman, the outlook is brighter than for the varsity. The frosh completed the indoor season with a record of two wins and two losses, and figure to do even better this spring. The main problem lies in the weights and short dashes. Bill Wyman and Bob Goldberg will need help in the weights if the team hopes to capture these events and Johnny Lawson is the only outstanding short dash man at the present moment.

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Bobcats Explode In Fifth; Gain 7-3 Win Over Bears

Last Wednesday on Garcelon the Bobcats opened the '50 baseball season with a clear-cut 7-3 victory over Bowdoin in an exhibition game.

Playing errorless ball afield, the

two in the second and one in the eighth. In that big fifth inning the Bobcats exploded. After Norm Hammer received a base on balls, Ralph Perry blasted a triple through a drawn-in infield, scoring



Norm Hammer, Hod Record, Bud Porter and Ralph Perry pose between innings of the Bowdoin clash.

Pondmen whacked out ten solid base hits, at the expense of two Bowdoin hurlers, highlighted by the potent stickwork of Ralph Perry and Hod Record. The Polar Bears collected seven hits off the combined offerings of Andy McAuliffe and Larry Quimby.

Both teams confined their scoring to two innings, Bates tallying two runs in the third and five more in the fifth while the visitors got

Hammer. Then George Brinkerhoff lined a double to right, plating Perry. A single by Fred Douglas a booming double by John Wettlaufer and another bingle by Shirley Hamel accounted for three more runs.

Except for a little wildness on McAuliffe's part, the pitching kept pace with the hitting as a much improved home club set its sights on a State Series championship.

Golf Schedule

April 27 Tufts Away 1:30
April 28 M.I.T. Away 2:00
April 29 Boston College Away 2:00
May 5 Colby (Ex.) Away 1:30
May 6 Bowdoin Away 1:30
May 12 Tufts Home 1:30
May 15 Colby Home 1:30
May 17 Maine Home 1:30
May 22 State Championships
Augusta

Notice

Mr. Lux announced that the regulations regarding the use of the Men's Athletic equipment and indoor and outdoor facilities will be posted on the bulletins throughout the campus. These regulations will include the schedules regarding the times that the tennis courts, baseball fields, and the Gym facilities may be used.

Andy McAuliffe Hurls 2-Hitter; Beats Tufts 4-1 In Season's Opener

By Robert Purinton

Left-hander Andy McAuliffe pitched a two-hitter to beat Tufts by a score of 4-1 in the opening game of the season. The Bobcats scored all four runs in the first two innings while Tufts put one across in the fourth.

McAuliffe Controls Tufts Batters

McAuliffe set the Tufts batters down in order in the top of the first. Norm Hammer then dropped one short of third base and on a wild throw rounded first and went into second safely. Perry doubled and on the throw that cut Hammer down at the plate he took third. After Bob Carpenter grounded out, Douglas doubled, scoring Perry. Wettlaufer singled, scoring Douglas.

In the second inning McAuliffe again stopped Tufts in one-two-three order. Opening the last half of the inning Hod Record reached on a wild throw and continued to second. Porter singled and scored Record. McAuliffe singled also and scored Porter.

Pitching Duel Develops

Tufts' score came in the fourth when Minot, the first baseman, beat out a throw. After Fobert struck out, Panagos doubled to send Minot across.

The next five innings developed into a pitchers' duel. McAuliffe went the whole way getting 11 strikeouts and handing out only four walks. Lauber, Tufts' starting pitcher, lasted until the eighth when he was relieved by Niles.

In the hitting department John Wettlaufer took the laurels with three hits in four trips.

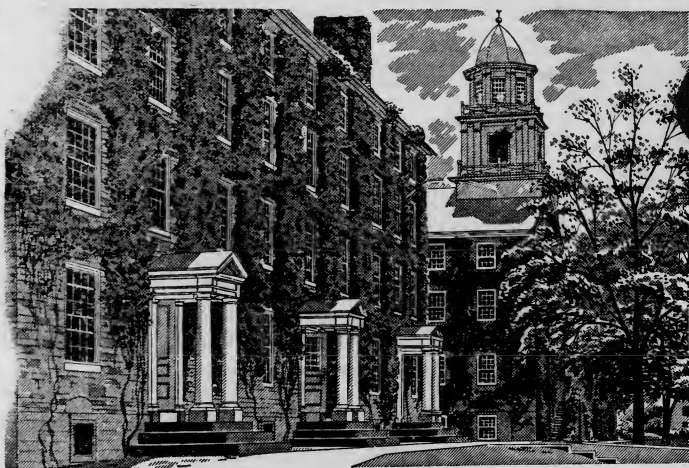
Ralph Perry and Hod Record get special mention for their going-away catches of tremendous fly balls.

Bates

	AB	R	H
Hammer, lf	3	0	2
Perry, cf	4	1	2
Carpenter, 1b	2	0	0
Brinkerhoff, 1b	2	0	0
Douglas, 2b	4	1	1
Wettlaufer, 3b	4	0	3
Hamel, ss	4	0	1
Record, rf	4	1	0
Porter, c	3	1	1
McAuliffe, p	3	0	1
Tufts	33	4	11

Tufts

	AB	R	H
Minot, 1b	5	1	1
Fobert, lf	4	0	0
Panagos, cf	4	0	1
Schluntz, 3b	4	0	0
Burns, 2b	2	0	0
Castagni	1	0	0
Lowe, rf	3	0	0
Reardon	1	0	0
Bennett, ss	2	0	0
Jabbar, c	1	0	0
Mullin, c	1	0	0
Doliner	1	0	0
Lauber, p	0	0	0
Niles, p	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Tufts	30	1	2



Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



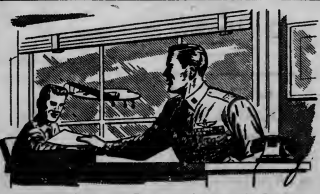
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



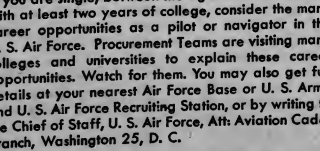
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



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Urges World Body For Socio-Economic Ills

In an effort to heighten their consciousness of world problems, a number of prep and high school students attended last Saturday's convention at Chase Hall sponsored by the Bates World Government Club. The meeting consisted of speeches and discussions on the United Nations and world government.

Dr. Donovan's speech on the backgrounds of world conditions opened the session. Although the United States is in a unique position of leadership, he stated that we no longer have the feeling of security typical of the nineteenth century.

Russian Situation

In a panel discussion, Morita Inagaki, a Japanese student delegate to the World Government convention in Amsterdam last summer, gave her views on the Russian situation. She does not believe that Russia would ratify a world government proposal, but feels that we should proceed with a partial federation, leaving the door open for her to join later.

Mr. Joseph Wheeler, president of

the World Movement for World Federal Government, presented an aspect of federation which is seldom considered. He stressed the necessity for a world-wide governing body in terms of social and economic problems, rather than as an alternative to atomic war.

Points considered during the afternoon group discussions included: the expediency of immediate preventive war; the morality of dropping the Hiroshima bomb; and the removal of the world government movement from the realm of the intellectual and placing it on the level of "the man in the street".

Girls' Dorms

(Continued from page two)

current present in the room as a result of the electric lights is a factor which hinders molecular association.

As a result of this work, the two experimenters recommend that unassociated ions be kept out of the reception rooms after 7 p.m. and

CA Group Considers 'Religion Plus College'

The subject of the CA fellowship hour last Sunday evening was Religion plus College Life equals What? The meeting was held in the Women's Union. The speakers were Lee Smart, Peter Whitaker, Hugh Penney, and Judy Witt.

Each speaker told of his college religious experiences and what they felt they were learning. The consensus of opinion was pretty much the same. Everyone comes to college with some sort of belief of God and after a religion course all their beliefs are pretty much smashed. But each speaker seemed to feel that with more knowledge we will begin to see the "light".

Hugh Penney summed up what was said by saying that Religion plus College Life equals? And it will continue to be so because we are always experiencing new things that will give us a clearer conception of life and its meaning.

that lights be extinguished during that time.

These disturbing factors having been eliminated, the conditions for attaining the derived equilibrium will be most ideal.

Maine Appalachian Club Sees Trail Films, Exhibits

The Maine Appalachian Club had its annual meeting on April 23 1950, at Bates College. There were 12 Maine towns represented as well as members from Washington, D. C., the Maine Alpine Club, Mechanic Falls Explorer Society, Westbrook Junior College and individual meeting members.

On Sunday afternoon the members listened to reports of the progress, work, and studies for the past year and then movies of the Maine Appalachian trail were shown. Among the films was one on "Trail Techniques".

The afternoon meeting was followed by an evening gathering at Chase Hall. The Maine Alpine Club had photos on exhibit. These photos showed many of the scenic spots along the Trail and exactly what was being done by the Appalachian Club.

To start the meeting, Mr. Martin Avery presented films of a long work trip on the Appalachian Trail. Mr. Avery is the president of the Club and has done a great deal of work for the State of Maine in relation to the Trail. Following this, the editor of the Maine Pine Cone, Mr. Richard Hebert discussed the progress of Maine in many fields. He is the author of the book *Modern Maine*, to be released in the fall. This book is a study of town, city and county set-up in Maine with the emphasis on the growth of recreational facilities.

The Maine Appalachian Trail Club will continue to have an exhibit in the library this week for all who are interested in seeing the work of this organization.

New Commons

(Continued from page one)

back that he hoped the new foundation would help the students to get to know the faculty as people.

No doubt about it, though, the new Commons is a great addition to the campus. The many new private dining halls will make it much easier for extra-curricular groups to lunch together and thus give their activities much more effectiveness. There is no telling what the foundation will do for social life on campus... but we do hope it will not crimp Mike's business since he's done quite a bit for things around here. The new bookstore should eliminate the necessity for standing in lines in the future.

All of this dazzling brilliance is apt to go to someone's head though, and who knows, we might even be transformed into a "coat and tie" college. Most men would shudder at the thought. At any rate, next fall will be anticipated a little more than usual.

Koss Recital Gets Big Turn-out May Program To Honor Bates

Friday Chapel

A number of selections from the recent Pop Concert were sung by the Bates chorus under the direction of Mr. Norton in chapel Friday. The first selection was "Of Thee I Sing, Baby" by George Gershwin.

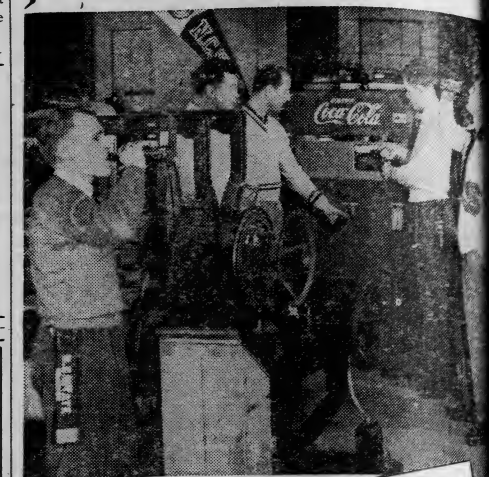
Next a male quintet, consisting of Ralph Azinger, Merrill Nearis, Dana Williams, Richard Holbrook, and Anthony Orlandella, sang "Barber Shop Bowery Selections," including the well-known ditty "Blow the Man Down".

The third selection was "It's a Grand Night for Singing," by Rogers and Hammerstein, with Jean Moulton soprano soloist. The

Karl Koss presented a special Sunday afternoon chapel, in the series sponsored by Mr. Norton. A large and enthusiastic audience heard Karl play in C Minor, An Den Drei Preludes, Valse Gaie, in C Sharp Minor, Valse Gaie, Romance in Caracalucia, Sonata in E Flat, tian Dance, and Juba Dance.

Karl is a member of the class and is very active in the affairs of the college. He played in chapel programs for several alumni groups, the accompanist for the Chorus.

final selection was "The Young".



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Editorials

The Parker Incident

The circumstances attending the squelching of plans of the freshman men to hold open house in Parker Hall this Sunday were unfortunate.

Obviously, the president's policy regarding social functions in men's dormitories could not be violated or changed in his absence. Neither Dean Rowe nor the Student Activities Committee could make an exception without his approval, even though chaperones had been secured and the freshmen were proceeding with the sanction of their class advisor. Nor could they be expected to.

Obviously, too, there were reasons for the president's policy. It would be possible for such an affair to get out of hand if not properly handled.

Good Handling Possible

But it is also possible for occasions of this kind to be handled well, and made very much worthwhile.

The freshman men are to be given credit for at least attempting to start something which could play as important a part in enriching campus social life as an Outing Club outing or a Chase Hall dance. It is a fact that both the freshman men and freshman women were overwhelmingly in favor of the Parker open house.

Here was a chance for some of the men to try their hand at entertaining faculty members, other men, and coeds. Bates is essentially a friendly college. But in too many cases the friendliness stops, unfortunately, at the lines between men and women, between students and faculty, and in some cases between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Friendliness Should Cross The Lines

The spirit of friendliness of which Bates students are so proud is one of the finer things that can be said about this college. It, perhaps more than anything else, is what makes our college distinctive. This friendliness should be fostered in every way possible, and above all extended over the lines mentioned.

You can't be friendly with a person until you know him well. The freshman men hit upon this method of getting to know people better. Parker Hall was to be thrown open. The freshman men would entertain the rest of the campus on their home grounds. And, for the benefit of the college authorities, the place was to be crawling with chaperones. Mr. Sampson and Mr. Lindholm were enthusiastic, and the plans proceeded with the help and guidance of proctors Willie Barbeau and Ralph Perry.

Letting Down A Barrier

But a partly justifiable college ruling and, as we see it, an unjustifiable fear of letting down barriers stood in the way. A barrier would be let down, but it would be a good barrier to be done away with.

It has long been the feeling that the basement rooms of Smith and Parker Halls constitute an unrealized potential as good places for informal social affairs. Coffee hours after football games and during the winter carnival are just one possibility for putting these rooms to good use.

Properly chaperoned and blue-slipped, such affairs would give the men a chance to prove what kind of hosts they can be. A string of successful open houses in women's dorms last winter were well-received and enjoyable, as President Phillips himself can testify. Why not turn the tables and let the men try the same thing, only in rooms which are larger and even less exclusive (psychologically speaking) than the women's reception rooms?

Let's Work It Out

The Student Council is looking into the possibilities. So are Mr. Sampson and Mr. Lindholm. We wish them luck. We think the Student Council is operating within its proper sphere and performing a necessary duty when it tries to work out with the college authorities a liberalization of the present policy that would work. We thank Mr. Sampson and Mr. Lindholm for taking an interest in the problem and doing what they can.

We hope the Activities Committee, Dean Rowe, and President Phillips will agree that opening men's dormitories to certain well-planned social occasions would be of benefit to college life and give such a plan their sanction.

And if next year's freshman men decide they want to hold open house for an afternoon in Parker, we wish them success.

Search For Facts Revives Old Issue

In keeping with one of our stated aims, that of trying to maintain frank and understanding relations between the students and the administrative officers, we decided to have a talk with Mr. Ross quite a few weeks back about electricity bills.

At the time of this discussion, there was a little misunderstanding making the rounds of the men's side of campus, which in some cases had developed to the point which might even be called hard feeling. Certain electricity bills were thought to be inordinately high as compared with certain others.

Believe it or not, there's an explanation. But it's an awfully long story. We don't completely understand all the details, but what we do understand seems logical.

In the men's dorms, bills are based on individual floor meter readings, and each room is charged in proportion to the wattage of lamps and other appliances in the room. The rate charged is five cents per kilowatt hour.

As far as we could make out, the bursar's office goes out of its way to be fair. Mr. Ross and Mr. Sampson have extended an invitation to anyone who would like a complete explanation of this or a similar problem, to drop into his office any time and talk it over. We urge all grippers and other interested persons to take advantage of this invitation. This is an easy way out. It's much easier for us to say this than to try to explain it all here. It's complicated—but apparently absolutely fair.

Probably the best suggestion made yet as to how to get lower electricity bills came from Mr. Ross himself: when you're not using a light, turn it off.

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(Founded in 1873)

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"The Invalid" Is Nursed Along For Debut—Behind The Scenes

By John Rippey

Nan Kosinski is on the stage, sitting forlornly on the sofa. She rests her chin heavily on her hands. She is tired. Miss Schaeffer strides from the wings and jokingly shoos Nan off the stage. No more rest. The "Imaginary Invalid" rehearsal begins.

"How can I yell and still speak in a conversational tone?" Jim Andrews protests from the footlights as Miss Schaeffer looks up at him from a seat in the front row. "I can't yell and keep my composure, too!"

"You don't have to yell to be heard in the back of the theatre," answers Miss Schaeffer. "You see, Jim, normally you're a soft-spoken person. It's just a matter of projection..."

Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

An Ex-Ball & Chain couple dropped by to say hello to the folks in Garcelon last Sunday. Lindy, Fran and young Alan Blanchard drove over from Winthrop to say that Lindy hopes to join the ranks of the teaching profession in September.

The chrysanthemum bush which we had hoped would someday equal the Painter's rose bush has passed to botanical heaven. However, heavy plans are underway to raise vines a-la-Russell House—just to improve the real estate.

Freddy Jones' Accident

Tough luck for Freddy Jones who cut his foot with an axe last week. Sixteen stitches will keep him out of baseball for the rest of the year. He's hoping that he'll be able to take part in some softball before the Intramural season finishes.

Speaking of softball, we're hoping all eligible Sampsonvillers will turn out this year. With the addition of some hard-hitting Sampsonville faculty, we hope to at least play a few games this year. Has "Harry the Hat" Williams been doing secret practice?

Audrey soled last week—almost! All the way to Portland to see Wes and Elaine Bonney ex-Garcelon House. Wes is working for an insurance company, studying to be an actuary. In answer to many queries—Billy prefers my driving. He says, "You go straighter than Mommy!"

Kids Like Rain

The rain might have discouraged some—but not the kids. They discovered the lowly earthworm, and many of them had large collections before they tried to bring them in to school over night.

George and Judy Allen spent the warm Sunday afternoon digging up divots in the field behind Russell House. Roy Fairfield and Pete Carsley spent part of the weekend raking up the local lawns. The rest of us just sat around and vegetated.

Trip To Harvard

Those people who howl when they have to make a few trips to the local libraries for research material will doff their hats to Mike Stephanian who made a special trip to Harvard to gather material for his term paper. Mike and Agnes learned last week that they got that summer job they were sweating out.

No one has come forth with any news as to the Wives Club meeting this week—so I can't pass any along. When the meeting place is decided it will probably be passed along by word of mouth.

Pack 'Em In

A STUDENT photographer is taking a couple shots of Nan Kosinski. He apologizes for delaying the rehearsal, for Miss Schaeffer is momentarily annoyed at the prolonged interruption. But she tosses it off with a grin. "Sure we get burned up by delays, but we need the publicity. If we don't get the people in here on May eleventh we will never be able to put on another show like this," she winks at Nan.

"—unless all of you buy your own costumes..."

Half an hour later Miss Schaeffer is demonstrating to Norm Buker the panic of a man who thinks he is dying. She sprawls on the sofa, head lolling back as if in the throes of death. Norm and the others watch.

Cherubs OK

In a tiny dressing room squeezed in a corner behind the stage Jane Appell and Laura Toomey are fussing over the colorful, voluptuous costumes. In the rear of the theatre, Jane Seaman and Sally Cloutman are painting cherubs and roses on a big slat of scenery laid across the backs of several rows of seats.

The cherubs look rather fat but Jane, the designer, thinks otherwise. She looks up from the work, laughing. "Haven't you ever seen babies like that..."

Miss Schaeffer is mulling over Wendell Wray's entrance in a certain scene. "As you come in, pause about here for a moment—" she indicates the spot—"and just bow your head as you say 'Monsieur Argon!' then go over to the table with the medicine. It's got to be timed just right, just right!"

A little later in the scene, someone suggests a pause after a certain line in Jim Andrews' speech. He tries it and the sequence sounds better, and the polishing goes on...

Next War Means Destruction

Talk of a preventative war is useless. The next war preventative or otherwise will lead only to destruction. The atomic and hydrogen bombs are to carry a war to the individual, to wipe out cities and destroy areas in which the population density is greatest.

The Individual Important

This is no longer an era of nation against nation in which the leading statesmen decide the fate of others. It is a period in which the individual and public opinion take on a role of world-wide importance.

What the citizen of the world thinks and does is of vital importance to any organization. Too many people have realized the necessity for world peace and have been reluctant to express their views and proceed in a channel of action.

Hot Foot

Fifteen minutes later the director is discussing a new innovation—a too warm foot warmer for Wendell to put under Norm Buker's feet in another scene.

Jim Andrews is being shown by the restless Miss Schaeffer how to put a book on a shelf while delivering a subtle dig at Norm Buker's wife in the play. She shows him the trick of it and then climbs down from the stage.

"Got to keep it moving," she remarks. "You can't have just a lot of speeches. Maybe you think you can, but after seeing the scene again and again it dawns on you that the kids are being put to a disadvantage because they don't have enough to do, besides just standing there giving their lines..."

Jamie LeMire, Bob Jones and Norma Smith come on stage to join the rehearsal. Jamie and Bob are the lovers in the Moliere comedy and they go through some of their routine as the players try to perfect the closing scene.

Nothing To Worry About

When Miss Schaeffer calls it quits for the evening, Jim Andrews looks earnestly over the footlights at her. "Seriously, Miss Schaeffer, has there been any improvement? Frankly, now..."

"Oh, no doubt about it, Jim—ask him!" She gestures toward a chance visitor who has been watching the rehearsal from a seat on the aisle, a leg thrown over an arm rest.

"Sure, you've improved a lot, Jim," the visitor assures him. "Just in the short time I've been here, too. You know, when I came in you looked scared to death and stiff up there. Now you look more at ease and more confident—more natural." Jim looks relieved, walks off the stage to hang up his 17th century costume for the night.

Politics Preferred

Citizens Must Win Country's Support To Insure World Federal Government

By Donald Graves

The time is now. The hour is here when citizens of the world must decide between destruction and survival. The current race for power of Russia and the United States is leading to a third world war.

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Kat's Meow

Ah, wonderful spring... the girls sunbathing... kids cutting labs... baseball... nature walks... and oh, yes, mayoralty is definitely in the air... theme songs accidentally creep into old medleys... Ed and Coed exchange knowing glances...

We'd like to take the opportunity to welcome a new organization on campus... the Saturday Night Cultural and Music Society... motto is "a buck a shot"... believe Marsh Solomon is up for president... Congratulations...

Bates' substitute for the TV party is that weekly radio get-together in Frye Street House... the gathering of the clan of Bob Hope fans takes place every Tuesday night... order of the evening: proper reverence and due respect by way of lots of laughter and fun for all concerned... all seats are unreserved...

There've been a number of minor explosions in Rand lately...

What's this we've been hearing about some sort of a new game... seems as though you stand on a radiator with a lampshade on your head or something like that... oh well...

Along with the rest of the antics for the week... seems as though some of the Parkerites are such rabid golf fans that they even go so far as to practice at 2 a.m... just wondered if that was the customary dress for golfing...

Someone tried to pawn off a bothersome Felix on the bio department the other day... sorry, fella... this is the season when all we cats are safe...

Prof. Berkelman worried about the feminine screams issuing from the direction of campus very early one morning... though it came from Rand... off the record... understand it came from a different direction...

Heard that some of the Smith boys wrote to "Life" and asked them a "true or false" question... any questions concerning the miniature sent by Hacker?

Speaking of such things... the five Colby boys would like to extend their sincerest thanks for the help given them by five Bates coeds... hope no one was inconvenienced...

Ever think of putting an angora sweater in Mike's Bendix... Johnnie Johnson didn't think... results: one doll's sweater for sale...

Rumor has it that Dick Hartman's car really went through the mill Friday night...

And of course... Saturday night brought forth another successful (Continued on page four)

Chase Features Beerless Beer Cellar And Bobcat

By Raymond Sennett

Wunderbar, jawohl, wunderbar, that is what everyone will be saying of the German dance sponsored by the Deutsche Verein this Saturday evening at Chase Hall. There will be soft music to sway to by Bob Cagenello and his Bobcats from 8 to 11:45 and two big shows downstairs to provide you with lots of fun and entertainment. The price of the dance is only twenty-five cents per person, and everyone is assured of a hearty welcome. So drop in one and all, stags and couples! The shows alone are worth the admission.

A Bit Of Old Deutsh-land

Downstairs Chase Hall will be made over into a bit of old Deutsh-land appropriately converted into a German beer cellar, without the beer. (Sorry, we tried!) The tables will be decked out with red-and-white checker board covers and candles in brown bottles bearing those famous names will give the right atmosphere.

Guests will be able to sit down, relax, smoke, and watch the show while comely waitresses in German costumes bring on the drinks and free pretzels. Before the show goes on while people are getting settled, Dick Coughlin will entertain on his accordion with sweet music from old Vienna and the alternately gay and sad music of Hungarian gypsies.

Magician And Quartet

M.C. Smokey Stover will start the first show rolling at 9:30 by introducing that master of magicians, Dave Merrill. He may have a couple of surprise stunts to pull from his repertoire of tricks. Another feature will be the quartet from Smith Hall, Jack Greim, Dana Williams, Karl Koss and

Webb Brockelman, with songs old and new. The show will with Ardie Ulpts gownned in sophisticated black and "Body and Soul" in German.

Polkas And Strauss Waltzes

Meanwhile, during both of intermissions, recorded polkas and Strauss waltzes will be played downstairs for those who care for older and more traditional German dances. The Bobcats will play pretty much to the favorite dance tunes. Incidentally, it will be Bob's six piece orchestra.

The second show will go on at 10:30 and will feature a duo of the boys from the Smith Hall, Dick Coughlin and his accordion do the honors on accompaniment. Sylvia Bernard will provide a more serious touch with something from Brahms and then Smokey Stover trio will change the mood again.

Audience Participation

The show will end by inviting the entire audience to join in singing a couple of German songs pretty well known to most everyone, "Kannst Nicht Treu Sein" better known in English as "You Can Be True Dear", and that old favorite of German students the nostalgic "Du, Du Liegst Mir Im Herzen". Song sheets will be distributed at each table before the termination.

The entire German club is pitching in to put the dance over by special credit goes to Genna Fanci in charge of posters and publicity; Ruth Fehlau and Huntington, decorations; John Meyers, refreshments; and Ardie Ulpts and Lorrie Dietrich, general committee. Tickets are being sold (Continued on page four)

Poll Tabulation

The following is a tabulation of the poll recently returned by 350 students and faculty members. The figures represent per centages of reader interest.

Item	Much	Some	None
Stu-C	25	53	22
Stu-G	29	50	21
CA News	17	51	32
Debating	14	53	31
Chapel	28	48	24
Syndicated releases	9	52	39
Calendar	75	20	5
Play Features	40	46	14
Retired Professor Features	13	50	37
Bates Graduate Features	13	61	26
Sampsonville	29	42	29
Poise On Pen	82	15	3
Politics Preferred	13	41	46
Letters To Editor	70	27	3
Editorials	45	52	3
Sportlight	41	42	17
WAA Column	20	33	47
Women's Sports	22	44	34
Game Summaries	44	36	20
Pre-game	44	36	20
Intramural	32	42	26
Sports Column	47	41	12

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- with -
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Myrna Loy

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Wednesday, Thursday, May 3, 4
"OPERATION HAY LIPT"
"UNDERTOW"
Friday, Saturday, May 5, 6
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"BAGDAD"
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May 7, 8, 9
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Meet Bowdoin, Colby In Series Duels

By Joel Price

Series games are on tap for "Ducky" Pond's baseballers this week. Saturday, Bowdoin invades Garcelon while on Sunday, Colby in a return engagement. Bowdoin has a top flight moundman in curveballer Al. As for Colby, the Mules have been running roughshod over their pitching staff and power is spaced generously in their batting order. Thus they, too, should prove a tough

recently completed road trip, George Brinkerhoff, in a mound chore, limited New England College to two runs in a four inning stint and may be expected to have more action on the mound, if needed by "Ducky". The Garnet hit the skids at Rhode Island where it was only two meagre hits. In all fairness, though, they wouldn't have changed the outcome of the contest, as they were rushed into the Kingston contest without the aid of any real hitting practice inasmuch as they arrived at the Fred Douglas banded out five hits in the New England approach his six hit feat of a year ago and thus his average up to a healthy .471 for four games. Norm who has been a most pleasant surprise this spring is hitting better for the locals at .500.

Colby finished a feeble fourth at Vermont, with but one run in four innings. It seems as though the underdog track team continues to impress and Johnny Lawson, Bob Goldsmith, Bill Wyman and Bob Goldberg in particular form a good nucleus for next year's varsity. Abbott's runner mile on a wet track certainly bodes well for the future.

Colby's intramural softball league should be a keenly awaited one this spring. Not that I'm prejudiced or anything, but Commissioner Carroll of St. Louis goes along with picking Middle to cop the title. Hear tell Bill Simpson is going to be coaching. Personally I think Bill is a fool, for he would be sacrificing a salary as a sales manager to take him ten years to make in Maine coaching. Joe Lapchick of the New York Knickerbockers and Brown of the Celtics are still interested in Bill. I feel sure Bill to give pro ball a fling for two years, he could far better coaching offer than any he might receive in

For Phys. Ed. Facilities

By Athletic Department

The following regulations have been posted by the athletic department concerning the physical education facilities that may be used by students and faculty during the spring season.

Garcelon Field
The tennis courts and softball diamonds may be used on week days from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:15 until closing time by students and faculty. On Saturday these areas may be used from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday morning all areas are closed but may be used in the afternoon from 2 till 5. All other times and areas are reserved for varsity and freshman teams.

Gym Facilities
The gym facilities will be available from 1:30 till 5:30 on week-days and from 2 till 4:30 on Sunday.

Regular locker room and equipment service will be provided during the week day and Saturday afternoon schedule. On Sunday equipment will be issued by a student attendant only on the surrender of the student's activity card.

Tennis courts are to be used only when the nets are in place. In case of demand they are to be released to others at the end of one hour of play. Women are to be guests only on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and on week days after 6:15.

Golfers please note instructions on regulations concerning the use of Garcelon Field as a practice course.

Friday the team travels to Colby to face a strong Colby team on Saturday meet Bowdoin. Jean Harris will be the team with much needed for the Colby match.

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Your Time
Talk Up A Strike

AT THE
L. & A.
BOWLING ALLEYS
10 ASH STREET
Just Off Lisbon

Frosh Baseballers Cop First Games

By Ray Zelch

Commencing their '50 campaign in an auspicious fashion, the frosh pastimers recorded two straight wins the past week, whipping both Hebron Academy and Edward Little High.

Kittens Show Batting Power Against Preppers

The opener was against the Preppers on the latter's field and resulted in an 11-7 win for the frosh. "Chuck" Fisher hurled the full nine innings for Bates and was supported by a Bobkitten offensive that saw eleven hits recorded off two Hebron pitchers. The Hatchmen scored eight runs in the first two innings and Fisher coasted from then on in. Dave Harkins was the leading hitter as he collected three bingles, Raia, Lebel and Purdy each chipping in with a pair.

Raia Impressive In Pitching Debut

Behind the effective six hit pitching of Raia, the frosh defeated the Eddies, 6-0, in their home debut. They broke the scoring ice in the fourth inning when, with the bases loaded, George Bryant came through with a long single to drive in two runs. Another run was added in the fifth when Raia walked, took second on an attempted pickoff, raced to third on D'Angelo's infield hit, and continued home on a wild throw from the catcher. The seventh inning saw three more Bates runs cross the plate. Raia doubled, stole third, and then stole home on a walk to D'Angelo. Consecutive singles by Lebel and Moody drove in the final two tallies.

Raia, in his initial pitching chore, allowed only one walk. He struck out six opposing batters, and garnered two of the Kittens' nine hits. Lebel contributed two singles to the Garnet cause, and Harkins and Dave Purdy, both clouted long doubles.

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Garnet Road Record 2-1; Quimby, Brinkerhoff Win

By Al Dunham

The varsity pastimers returned from their southern road trip sporting a 3 and 1 season's record, winning games from New Hampshire and New England College, 7-5 and

eight. The locals were down 5-2 going into the top of the ninth when N.H.'s Copp gave up two walks and then threw wide to first on Porter's infield hit, allowing Hamel to score from third. Andy McAuliffe's pinch-triple brought in two runs and Perry squeezed him in pushing the score to the final 7-5 mark. The winning pitcher was Larry Quimby.

Things didn't run as smoothly at Kingston on Friday, however, as Rhode Island State tapped the Bates twirlers for 14 hits and eight runs. Underhill, of R.I., sweated his way through nine innings, giving the Cats two hits, by Douglas and McCarthy, and walking McAuliffe in the ninth to force in Berry with the lone tally.

Garnet On Run Spree

The Bates nine returned to the victory column last Saturday over in the hills of New Hampshire when they worked four New England College pitchers for 13 runs on 12 hits. Four Bates hurlers gave the losers 11 hits and nine runs on the home team's cow pasture. Fred Douglas was the big gun for the locals, getting five hits in six times at bat, one of which was a home run, and drove in eight runs. Hammer garnered three hits in four times and scored four of the runs, while Ralph Perry scored four. Bates put on a four run rally in the ninth to pull away from a 9-9 tie. George Brinkerhoff, who was the winning pitcher, drove in the tie-breaking, and winning run.

13-9 respectively, and dropping an 8-1 decision to Rhode Island State.

McAuliffe Triple Beats UNH

The Bobcats scored seven runs on eight hits last Thursday to down UNH, 7-5. The Cats scored a pair of runs in the first on doubles by Brinkerhoff and Wettlaufer, and a walk to Perry. Another double by Brinkerhoff in the third scored Hammer, running the total to three. The Wildcats scored twice in the fifth and seventh and once in the

Intramural Schedule

May 3-5	Diamond	Tuesday, J.B.-Bardwell	1
Wednesday, S'ville-Parker	1	North-South	2
North-O.C.	2	Middle-Parker	3
Middle-J.B.	3	Wednesday, S'ville-J.B.	1
Thursday, Bardwell-Parker	1	Middle-South	2
Middle-O.C.	2	North-Bardwell	3
South-S'ville	3	Thursday, Middle-S'ville	1
Friday, South-Parker	1	North-Parker	2
Bardwell-S'ville	2	O.C.-South	3
North-J.B.	3	Friday, O.C.-Parker	1
		South-J.B.	2
		North-S'ville	3
May 8-12		May 15	
Monday, J.B.-Parker	1	Monday, O.C.-Bardwell	1
Middle-Bardwell	2	Game time, 6:15 sharp!	
O.C.-S'ville	3		

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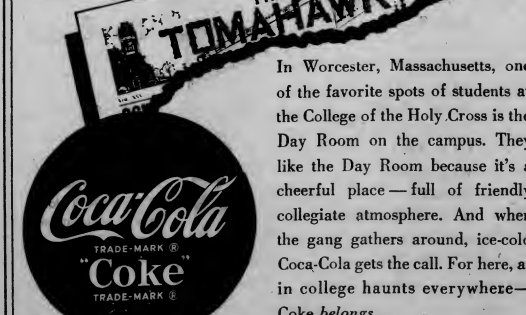
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Garnet Thinclads Lose, Frosh Win; Outlook Dark For State Meet Sat.

By Alan Hakes

Netmen Drop Two On Opening Jaunt

By John Ebert

This past weekend was travel time for the Bates varsity netmen. They journeyed to Boston in high hopes of starting the season off victoriously only to be defeated by Tufts and MIT, 5-4 and 6-3, while the match with B.C. was rained out.

Tufts Match A Heartbreaker

The Thursday match with Tufts was a heartbreaker. Each team won three of the singles; and the doubles, in which Tufts took 2 out of the 3 thrilling matches, determined the outcome. In the singles the Bates players who gained decisions were Corey defeating Tenney 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Duffet whipping Thomas 8-6, 6-2; and Rubin downing Perkins 6-3, 1-6, 6-0. In the doubles Cushman and Rubin were the only winners, taking a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 decision.

The Friday match with MIT was not as close. Walt Cushman was the only Bates player to win his match, defeating Bent, 6-4, 9-7. In the doubles, Corey teamed with Duffet to take an 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 decision, while Cushman and Rubin triumphed 6-2, 6-1.

State Series Matches Next

Coach Buschmann was not at all discouraged by the showing of his squad. George Corey and Walt Cushman showed great promise, while Corey and Duffet, on the basis of their play at MIT are expected to come through with several victories throughout the season's play in the doubles.

The squad is now looking forward to the State Series matches. This Friday they will meet Colby in an exhibition match, and Saturday they begin series play against the Bowdoin squad.

Both the Bobcat track outfits were in action last weekend and the result was an even break. The varsity thinclads preparing for Saturday's State Series meet finished a poor fourth in a quadrangular meet at Vermont while the frosh tracksters romped to an easy win over Deering.

Last Saturday, Vermont was a run-away winner with 78½ points, showing its strength in the middle distances and the longer races. Middlebury placed second, scoring its 37½ points largely in the short dashes and hurdles. Colby led the field in the weight events to garner 34½ points and third place, while Bates had to be content with 14½ points.

Boone Captures Only First

Nate Boone provided the only Garnet first with a leap of 20 feet, 10¾ inches in the broad jump. Nate also had a fourth place in the 220 yard low hurdles. The only other Bates man to finish in the money in more than one event was Dick Westphal who captured a second in the discus and a third in the hammer throw. Harley added a third place in the mile and Dudley scored a tie for third in the pole vault. In all other events the Garnet thinclads were shut out.

Bowdoin, Maine Favored Saturday

On the basis of these results, and the results of Maine and Bowdoin in their respective meets Saturday, one can get a fairly clear picture that the outlook for Bates in the State meet Saturday is not too bright. Colby showed its superior strength already in direct clash with Bates, having a well balanced team capable of capturing points in nearly every event. Bowdoin is next to be considered. The Polar Bears swamped Bates during the winter track season, and show no signs of deterioration. The major strength of this team is in the weight events, and in Murphy they have a man who was able to garner firsts in both hurdle races and the high jump as his team succumbed to Tufts last week.

Maine, too, should present a team

capable of amassing many points, having been defeated by New Hampshire by only five points last week. And anyone who remembers what New Hampshire did to Bates this winter should be able to get a pretty fair comparison of team strengths.

Frosh Tracksters In Easy Win

For the freshman track squad the picture appears somewhat brighter. The frosh swamped Deering High in its first effort this spring by a score of 90 to 36. The Garnet thinclads gained points in every event, capturing firsts in 11 of the 24 and sweeping four. John Lawson took three firsts, in the broad jump and 100 and 220 yard dash. Abbott added another with a 51.6 quarter mile, and then chased Goldsmith home in the rapid half-mile time of 2:04.7. Thomson took the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches, and Osborne took the pole vault at 10 feet. Goldberg and Wyman exchanged firsts and seconds in the shot and discus, and Whitaker added a first in the low hurdles, the first time he has run the event.

The frosh team thus appears easily capable of carrying on the fine work it did this winter. Several new additions from the gym classes add badly needed depth to the squad should be good for vital points in the meets. The varsity, too, is expected to show some increase in strength this spring. Saturday will indeed be a rugged test for the tracksters.



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Boit de Nuit Adds To String Of Successes

Veale, Aszinger Head Sophomore Class Party

The sophomore class is planning a party at Kneeland's Barn on College Street from 3-8 p.m. for May 13. Shirley Veale and Ralph Aszinger are co-chairmen for the event.

Emphasis is being placed on a general gathering rather than participation only by couples. At least one member of each couple attending must be a sophomore.

Committee chairmen are as follows: refreshments, Nancy Reade, tickets, John McLaren; entertainment, Constance Moulton; cleanup, Alan Rubin; chaperones, John Manter.

Ruth Potter, class president, announced that Ruth Russell and Richard Trenholm will succeed Edith Tobben, the present head of the sophomore yearbook committee.

Class members voted to present gifts to Prof. Andrews and Mr. Johnson for their work on "Santa's Soiree".

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)
much more difficult than that of winning support for world government. A democratic government in the hands of the people was unheard of: only a handful in this country believed that it would function.

World Federal Government
World Federal Government, through the correction of errors in the United Nations, would seek a change in the charter similar in content to these proposals for the strengthening of the thirteen colonies.

They may be stated to include: a world government as security against member nations being isolated; a world government to be paramount to national interests; a world government as security against the dissension between member nations.

People Can't Remain Inactive
We cannot sit and remain inactive as the fuse that threatens the security of all slowly runs out. Just recently over 100 members of Congress introduced a world government resolution. With more active support from the people, congressmen will be obliged to support such a bill in the future.

What can the individual do to help in the cause of insuring world peace? He can talk up the belief in world government and write to representatives and senators of state and national governments urging the adoption of a policy of peace and world government.

Our first move must be to win the support of this country for world government. True peace is up to the individual and through him the path to peace is obtainable.

The Boite de Nuit, sponsored by Le Cercle Francaise, April 29, seemed to continue the current winning streak of entertaining Chase Hall dances. With approximately 100 couples in attendance, the French club is well assured of having promoted a financial as well as social success.

Highlights of the evening's entertainment were John Blake as Maurice Chevalier, Carolyn Day and her oo-la-la numbers accompanied by Lincoln Barlow, the eternal "Smokey Stover Trio", and Peter Whitaker and Grace Ulrich as Apache dancers, coached by Miss Patricia Rowe.

Special committees were headed by Martha Rayder, refreshments; Norma Reese, decorations; John Blake, entertainment; Cynthia Keating, publicity; George Hamilton, cleanup; and Athena Giftos, tickets.

With only 25c per person admission, the couples enjoyed night club atmosphere complete with small tables, lights, and soft music. Upon entering each jeune belle was presented with a small favor of "Beau Belle" perfume.

Mr. and Mrs. Prexy Eat With NE Congressmen

President and Mrs. Phillips attended the New England Congressional dinner in Washington last night. The dinner is annually given for the New England members of Congress.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were in Washington for a meeting with Washington Bates alumni.

German Dance

(Continued from page two)
through the dorms now and can also be purchased at the door.

Dressy Informal
The dance has been planned as a dressy informal. That means all you girls who have been saving that extra-special dress for that extra-special occasion can make the most of it Saturday night.

We're keeping our fingers crossed but we hope to have a rather unusual favor to give to each person at the door. See you all at the dance.

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Republicans Hold Federal Aid Panel

The group of Young Republicans on campus sponsored a panel on federal aid to education at the county convention in Auburn last Saturday. Members on the panel were Mr. Fairfield, Max Bell, Don Roberts, Charles Radcliffe, and Mr. Jordan, principal of the Walton Junior High School in Auburn. Radcliffe led the discussion.

The need for better education was ably shown by Mr. Jordan, and possible solutions were presented by Bell and Roberts. Mr. Fairfield explained federal aid on the college level and the various solutions there.

The ensuing discussion revealed a sharp difference as to whether federal control would inevitably follow federal aid to the states. The group intends to continue its activities of digging into the Republican platform and issues of the day.

Bates-On-Air Features Benedict Arnold Story

Tomorrow's Bates On The Air program will feature "Betrayal", a love story of Benedict Arnold and Peggy Shippen, set in the late 18th century, and presented over WCOU at 4:30 p.m.

The script is an adaptation of a Cavalcade of America show and will be presented by the following members of Mr. Stattel's radio production class: Norma Smith, director; Arthur Dudas, Benedict Arnold; Susan Martin, Peggy Shippen; and Florence Lindquist, announcer and narrator. Elsbeth Thomas, Larch Foxon, Norman Buker, and Charles Clark will complete the cast.

Norma Smith has also directed the "Antigone" program, played Mary of England in "Silver Coronet" and is now rehearsing Belina, the wife in Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid".

Kat's Meow

(Continued from page two)
dance in this series of entertaining Chase Hall dances... another one coming up next week... also, don't forget the spring concert on Friday eve...

But here's the prize story of the week... one of the coeds decided to surprise her steady with a prize from her latest dissection... so she wrapped

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Small Businesses Of Lewiston-Auburn To Meet On Campus Early Next Fall

A Small Business Management Conference for Lewiston and Auburn small businessmen will be held at Bates College early next fall. Dr. Phillips announced recently. The conference will be sponsored jointly by the College and the Lewiston and Auburn Chambers of Commerce for the advancement of small business management.

Jones Conference Director

Robert G. Jones, Executive Alumni Secretary, was named conference director and will be assisted in the conference planning by representatives from the Twin City Chambers and the department of economics at Bates. Representing the Lewiston Chamber of Com-

Advice On Marriage

Venture, Calif. — (ACP) — "Marriage is for adults," says Mrs. Irene M. Knox, dean of women at Virginia Junior College. She feels there is no set age when a person reaches maturity. Some are adults at 18, while others never really mature sufficiently for successful marriages. Mrs. Knox recommends completion of at least one year of college before entering marriage. This education enables the student to develop his or her skills more highly and to bring about a better understanding of the responsibilities of marriage.

"It is of no great importance if one partner received a higher education than the other if they decide at the beginning what is important and what they want out of life. Education is not all book learning. Experience counts a great deal."

up a piece of cat liver in a neat little box tied with ribbons, etc. ... he, being quite pleased, happened to open it under conditions of semi-darkness and thought it was chocolate ... you can imagine the rest ... ough!!!

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Senior Class Votes On Outing, Dance

Class president Walker Heap presided at the senior class meeting last Friday. The class voted on whether they wanted an outing at Poland Springs or the Casco Bay trip, and whether they preferred a semi-formal senior dance at Chase Hall or an informal dance there.

Dean Rowe gave a brief talk. Paper was passed out with regulations, prescribed by the college for all juniors and seniors. It was stated that each on-campus senior can have two reservations for rooms for guests. Sampsonville people are not entitled to this. Every senior must pay a non-refundable deposit of \$1.50 for each reservation.

It was decided that each senior was entitled to three tickets for graduation. The president's reception will be held on Saturday afternoon, and there will be a notice on the main bulletin board as to the procedure.

Hedge Lab

(Continued from page one)
classroom and a combination seminar-library room for students entered in advanced chemistry courses.

Improvements will be made in other sections of the present building. Part of the addition will be ready for use when college commences next fall.

S. S. Kresge Donor Of Foundation
The Kresge Foundation was established in 1924, and since that time has made grants totaling several millions of dollars. Mr. Se-

Displaced Persons Study On American Student Attitudes

One hundred American colleges and universities gave D.P. scholarships to 200 D.P. students in 1949, according to the International Refugee Organization. Yale University recently announced the acceptance of five D.P. students and six will study at Vassar College next year.

The urge to study — despite the lack of assurance of a country to live in or a professional status to enjoy — is keeping more than 2,000 displaced persons in universities in Western Germany and Austria. These and another 4,000 D.P.'s with a background of university study hope to continue their studies in the countries to which they will emigrate.

Long Waiting List
Students first began attending German and Austrian universities in the winter of 1945. Hungry as they were for a chance to begin or con-

tinue higher studies, they applied the thousands. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, predecessor to IRO, arranged with the occupation authorities that 10% of the quota at universities would be made available to refugees. The quotas have been filled many times, despite language, financial, housing difficulties faced by students.

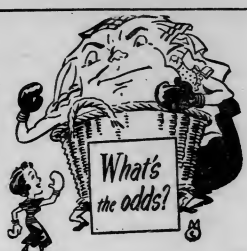
Currency Hardships

For students at Heidelberg, Munich, Hamburg and other colleges, the hardships this year multiplied many times. Currency reform has limited the amount of help which the D.P. student tries to get by saving on food even though savings would appear to be possible and are certainly not practical from the health viewpoint.

Better Grades

Despite a superfluity of hard work and a shortage of understanding the part of many German and Austrian fellow-students, the D.P. students have attained, as a group, higher marks than do their American counterparts. The United States, under the Displaced Persons Act, authorizes the admission of students who have the assurance of scholarship, as well as full expenses for a year.

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Editorials — The Traditions Series

Three traditional events come up in the next two weeks which unmistakably hail the advent of finals and commencement.

First is Ivy Day on Monday, then the mayoralty campaign the latter part of next week, and finally Last Chapel a week from next Wednesday. Personally, we feel the mayoralty campaign overshadows the other two in importance, but this is only one opinion and we haven't been around as long as those who would argue otherwise, so we will dedicate our little song and dance to all three.

Always Has And Always Will Be

Ivy Day is when the juniors traditionally don the academic gown and mortarboard for the first time. Practically speaking, it always has been and probably always will be held. This year attempts are being made to shorten the program and make it more interesting, and it will be Monday morning's chapel service instead of a Sunday afternoon affair.

The Junior Class has set up committees and elected speakers, who are now at work on preparations. They and the college deserve the attendance and participation of everyone (particularly juniors), because without this attendance and participation, Ivy Day will be a failure. If we are going to have traditions, and we are, they may as well be good traditions. The entire student body ought to turn out to see the Class of '51 assume the solemn position of the top-ranking class in the college and make its contribution toward making our walls green.

The Spirit Of The Thing

Likewise, the entire student body ought to turn out on the 24th to watch the seniors take charge in their last chapel program. Being there isn't really enough, though. Why not enter into the spirit of the thing? It's undoubtedly possible. Why not sing the songs, and if you work hard enough at it, you might even be able to shed a tear or two. Here's another tradition which will undoubtedly be continued as long as Johnny Stanton's elm tree keeps growing, but it will be only as good as the students make it. Occasions like these need the attendance and cooperative attitude of everyone in order to be successful.

The mayoralty campaign ranks as one of the social highlights of the year. It perhaps has not yet become as firmly entrenched a tradition as the other two events mentioned, but it certainly should be.

More Than A Social Highlight

The mayoralty campaign is more than a social highlight. It does more than anything else that exists on this campus to educate people in cooperation, in organization, and in generating enthusiasm.

Every man that works in a mayoralty campaign (and God help the man who doesn't) is doing it for at least two reasons: First, to give the women of the campus a good time, and they deserve it after all these months; and second, for the benefit of his buddies in his dorm — he is working to win, and he wants to win because he doesn't want to let his friends down.

Those are the two ambitions that a mayoralty campaign fosters. They are both generous and friendly ambitions.

We are glad it isn't so necessary to plea for the support of the entire student body here as it is in the other two cases. But just in case anybody — man or woman — was considering locking himself (or herself) in his (or her) room with a book, we urge that person, in all seriousness, to carefully reconsider and, after careful reconsideration, drop the whole idea.

Bigger And Better

The mayoralty campaign, perhaps more than anything else has to go over BIG in order to be at all effective. The last two years have provided two wonderful campaigns. Let's make the one this year, under its two capable managers, even BIGGER and BETTER.

It would probably also be a good idea to urge that the opposing parties, for the sake of keeping peace in the family, do not stray too far outside the prescribed bounds. Let's have a good time and cut all the strings of inhibition and custom possible in this three-day period, but remember who has the final say on what will happen to our most beloved tradition in the future and regulate our activities accordingly.

Letter To The Editor

Social Union -- A Coed Reality?

To the Editor of the STUDENT And to Social Scientists, greeting:

There are some definite trends currently in motion at Bates College and at other colleges, and I would like to outline some of them for the benefit of those radicals who are impatient with the sluggishness of the status quo. Most notable are those trends in proximate-education (commonly called coeducation).

Lowens Expenses

I have been beating the bushes in search of this term, to describe certain modern educational practices formerly called coeducation. This latter term is grossly misunderstood. It originated as a description of the practice of combining classroom instruction for men and women without the expense of having two colleges.

However, recently attempts have been made by certain agitators to make "coeducation" a social reality, not only an economic one, as a result of the earth-shaking discovery of sex and the increased importance of the Calvinist virtue of frugality, or stinginess, as it is commonly called.

Frugality And Segregation

The frugality which brought about the combination of men's and women's colleges has run rampant and gone beyond the plans of the early frugalists. They did not intend that the virtue of frugality should conflict with the virtue of segregation of the sexes to too great an extent. But, a further application of the principle of frugality dictates, of course, that the expense of two separate feeding systems be done away with. Thousands of dollars would thus be saved. But, this would bring about too intimate an association between the sexes, which would offend the Calvinist spirit and probably result in the breakdown of modern society.

Dining Halls Nearer

The trend I wish to point out is that, although the above conflict will be checked (at great expense) and the sexes will be still segregated at mealtimes (the most important time of the day) by means of the new men's commons, the dining halls are only half as far apart, which as you can see, is a trend toward union.

(Continued on page four)

"A Dutch Treat" Ivy Hop Theme; Bob Percival To Play At Formal

By Cynthia Parsons

Bates has received a bit of French atmosphere from the French Club dance, a bit of German (with pretzels) atmosphere from the Deutsche Verein dance, but we're due for more than a bit of Dutch influence on the night of May 20th. That's the date of the Ivy Hop, and the theme is "A Dutch Treat", according to Dinny Jones, who ought to know because he's dance chairman.

Dutch Treat Not "Dutch"

The first reaction of all women involved may be to raise their eyebrows in horror, but the Dutch Treat doesn't mean to go "dutch". "The tariff is three bucks," to quote Dinny, and the fellows pay all.

Windmills And Dikes

The Alumni Gym will be done up in true Holland decorations by a committee headed by Kim Macomber and Dana Williams. There will be windmills and wooden shoes and maybe even a dike or two. A genuine Dutch maiden will be imported directly from J. C. Penney's as a special feature.

When asked about refreshments, Edie Pennucci and Jane Kendall merely looked mysterious and said that they would be in keeping with the theme. Does anyone know what goes into Holland punch?

Bob Percival's Band

Music is by Bob Percival's band, of Carnival fame. Additional entertainment at intermission will be provided by the quartet of Cy Nears and his Little Dutch Boys.

Other juniors planning the de-

Politics Preferred

Communist Party Should Be Weakened By Correcting Evils In This Country

By Edward Malefakis

A Red scare has been sweeping the country since the end of the war. Evidence of this is found in the McCarthy accusations and the Mundt-Nixon Bill.

The object of this scare is to destroy the Communist party in

tails for the Hop are Betty Dagdigan, heading the chaperon committee, Jim O'Connell planning tickets and programs and Willie Barbeau, who is in charge of publicity.

Short Speeches In Chapel

The committee, advised by Mr. Freedman, feels rather badly that the prize speakers of the Class of '51 must have their oratorical outbursts curtailed, but the speakers themselves are delighted.

"At this rate," Jane Kendall says, "All we'll have to do is get up, smile, cough, and sit down."

None of the speakers plans to do a draft of his speech until the last possible moment before they have to be approved, so we have no clue as to what they'll say.

The Ivy Day program cover was styled by Penny Shoup from a plaque design. The ivy itself will be dedicated after the program, provided the grass is dry.

America, thus preventing it from spreading its philosophy. Let us examine this scare and ask ourselves a few questions about it.

Weaken, Don't Destroy Party

The first question to ask is, whether a need for the destruction of American Communism exists. Because the party is so tiny numerically, because it holds so very little power in relation to other forms of thought, because the American mind is so firmly set against its ideal, there is only a very slight chance for it to succeed in its plans. Therefore, there is no need to destroy the party.

However, since this slight possibility of its success does remain, the party should be weakened, if this could be done without producing more evils than it would correct.

Ideals Not Destroyed By Force

The second question to ask ourselves is if the present day system of persecuting Communism succeeds in weakening it. Here the answer is an emphatic "no", for Communism is a form of thought, an ideal. One cannot destroy ideals by force.

Did the persecutions in Rome destroy the Christian ideal? No! Instead, because it was made a martyr, it gained more power and strength. Such is the case with Communism today. We cannot use force to fight it for we will defeat our own purpose.

Produces Evil

The third question to ask ourselves is whether the present system of persecution produces any great evils. The answer here is a firm "yes". It causes a contradiction in our democratic ideal of government; we claim to believe in freedom of thought and freedom of speech for all, and yet we are trying to deny the Communist this right.

Again, as I have pointed out above, it makes the Communists martyrs and provides them with wonderful propaganda for their cause to be used both in this nation and abroad.

Finally, this persecution puts the nation in a psychological state of hysteria at a time when cool logic is needed. These evils caused by the persecution of Communism far outweigh the good, if any, it produces.

We Can Correct Evils

The fourth and final question we should ask ourselves is "How can we fight Communism without producing these evils?"

By correcting the faults, the Communists point out, in our country

Peers' Plowmen

'Twas dark and moonlit and all the couples were gathered on Mt. David when a member of the faculty turned to a freshman and said, "Mr. Frosh, tell us a story." So, ---

And here's the "loadest local news":

The Volunteer Hose and Ladder Co. No. 08 made a dry run on Rand Hall last Saturday. They were soon followed by the Campus Clean-up Co. No. 09, which disposed of the equipment.

The Volunteers' services would have been greatly appreciated at Cheney House, a few days previously. It seems that Cheney was transformed into Noah's Ark — almost!

Note from the Public Speaking Contest: Excerpts from "Voice of the Turtle" were presented, and we were privileged to hear a favorite saying of Abe Lincoln, who spoke to us in a vibrant, sonorous tone, from the cool tomb.

Time for a poem:

'Twas in the cool October
When I ate my first cucumber;
And I always will remember,
It was just before my slumber,
That I ate my first cucumber,
Totaling only one in number.

My Mama was chopping lumber,
(Overhead there flew a bumber),
It the kitchen was the plumber,
(A retired Boy Scout plumber).

In this setting I took to slumber,
After eating that green pickle.

It is reported that the Smith Hall Saturday Evening Musical and Cultural Society came to the financial aid of the Rand Hall Friday Afternoon Embroidery Club at a crucial moment --- "A stitch in time costs ten" ---

Carrying out the fine, modern tradition of the American home, the male members of the Spofford Club donned aprons, while the ladies discussed the pressing business (Pants 35c, Suits 50c). A good time was had by all.

Don't forget the "John Grady Memorial All-Campus Smoker" on Mt. David this Saturday night.

The Three R's

We can remove the very foundation on which rests all their appeal, thus leaving them groundless and causing them to lose much of their support. For example, they show that many workers are forced to live in filthy slums. They promise to correct this condition if they come to power, thus winning great support in these areas.

To fight the Communists, we should improve our slums so as to remove both this propaganda weapon and the support gained by it. In this manner, we can fight Communism without producing any of the evils inherent in its persecution. Moreover, while we are utilizing the one way possible to weaken it, we can improve our society as well.

Believe It Or Not, Cows Have Influenced Bates

By Bob Foster

Cows have played an important role in Bates history.

Yes, cows.

As a matter of fact, there was a time when the present Bates campus was little more than a cow pasture, and the College Street building which is now Prof. Buschmann's home was a lone farmhouse on the outskirts of Lewiston.

In Bates' early years students used to work their way through college here by milking cows and driving them to pasture.

Cows In The Belfry

According to Dean Rowe, who admits to having tended cows himself when he was in prep school, one of the grand old student tricks in Bates' bovine days was to lead a cow into a Hathorn classroom in the dead of night and then watch the expression on the professor's face the next morning.

There's even a story of the famous "morning after" when a cow was discovered in the Hathorn belfry.

In the wee years of this century Prof. Emeritus Ramsdell used to take pride in the cow he kept at his home on Mountain Avenue. Daily he could be seen walking Bessie across campus to put her to graze behind John Bertram Hall. Prof. Ramsdell was the last of a long line of faculty cow-owners.

To Early Harding '15, retired DuPont executive and current alumni president of Delta Sigma Rho, Bates will hardly seem like Bates any more when he returns to campus for his 35th class reunion this June. He worked his way through college tending Prof. Ramsdell's cow and the bovine atmosphere will seem long since to have departed.

Rand Hall Guernsey

But Mr. Harding will manage to feel at home here even in 1950 if he drops in at the Rand reception room. For there hangs Bates' last remaining cow, a contented Guernsey-in-oils which serves to symbolize the bygone days when cows were accepted members of the Bates family.

This Rand Hall cow has been witness to her share of Bates social life since she was first set to canvas some 40 years ago by A. N. Bicknell, a local artist. One story about her which is not true however, is that Prof. Quimby proposed to his wife while sitting on the sofa

under this picture. He proposed to his wife in the Rand reception room, all right, but in the reception room was a cow. And nobody knows just what cow was.

The Coram Cows

Two other pictorial reminders of the "good old days" which touch a nostalgic note are the new Coram Library. Both entitled "Pastoral Cows Grazing," but painted by different artists, these used to be opposite one another in upstairs reading rooms. Eaton thought they were in any more when the collection was moved into the last year.

These two cow pictures were added to the college in 1925 by Franklin M. Drew, who was a member of Bates for the 23 years preceding his death. Along with "two cattle pieces" came an encyclopedia of law, "The Canal of Venice," a marble Ceres, and the large gold mirror which now hangs in the Rand reception room.

The Cow Stampede
Drew got his cow pictures — bust of Ceres, for that matter — it's for sure that he can back again as far as Jane B. '47, was concerned, writing STUDENT in 1946:

"Regardless of the room in which to pursue concentration study, there is a constant alive atmosphere of cows. End of the room hangs a scene dominated by the presence of a cow, balefully staring. At the opposite wall hangs a new picture of Sir Gallahad, a new picture of a cow, both staring! To the right of me, this persistent presence of rural life, I tense as they stare; I hastily 'white' as if tribute would be needed looks. But it seems of no avail, and as I decompose an original treatise, sounds a harsh clanging bell, comes mad stamping and humming of feet, the thunder dining ear. The cows are stamping their bells jangle discordantly every heavy step; they are upon me, nearer, nearer!"

Yes, cows.

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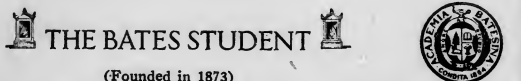
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Alcoholics Need Aid To Fight The Disease

"Alcoholism is a disease that is as serious as cancer, tuberculosis, or various heart ailments," stated Anthony Orlandella at the Biology Journals club meeting last Friday. Society aids those afflicted with cancer or tuberculosis but scorns and even makes fun of the person who is an alcoholic, Orlandella declared.

He cited several examples where alcoholics were considered and treated as persons of the most objectionable qualities rather than as sick people.

Causes Of Alcoholism

Orlandella continued by naming two theories as to what causes alcoholism. One states that the disease is of the hereditary nature and the other claims that alcoholism is due to a seeking of psychological security.

The biggest problem in alcoholism, Orlandella stated, is the person of low financial support who utilizes trade preparations such as hair tonics, and other alcohol containing substances, with which to become intoxicated. The effects of the alcohol are bad enough, but in addition the person is consuming poisons.

Various Cures

Various cures for alcoholism have been presented, Orlandella declared. Those that maintain that alcoholism is a means of obtaining psychological security have introduced cures along the same line. Various institutions, such as religion, have been cited as excellent

means of curing the alcoholic. A drug, compounded by a Danish scientist, has had considerable success in combating a person's desire for alcoholic beverages. While no harm is induced if the person refrains from consuming alcohol, a severe reaction occurs as soon as he does, a lack of desire for alcohol. However, if the urge to drink is strong enough, the person can suffer from severe physical injuries by mixing more alcohol with the drug.

Whealey On Spiders

Robert Whealey, the other speaker of the afternoon, presented a talk dealing with spiders. "The poisonous spiders will make a man sick if they bite him, but very rarely do they actually kill a person," he stated. This belief that spiders of certain species have deadly effects on man, has caused much disinterest in a hobby that can prove itself extremely profitable; a hobby dealing with the collecting and preserving of various types of spiders.

Mating Gruesome

The mating of the spider was labeled as "gruesome". The male, when he fertilizes the eggs, must be on the lookout for the female, an animal of high temperment, which will actually attack the male and eat him.

Whealey presented the various types of nets, often called webs, that were made by spiders. They ranged from geometrical masterpieces to a haphazard construction. This was the last meeting of the club for this year.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)

the difficulties, he likes the play and considers Argon a challenge.

Of his own scenes, Norm likes the one with young Carol Lux best, "because of its audience appeal."

Regular Little Theatre-goers may remember the ex-fighter pilot for his portrayals of Caesar in "Julius Caesar," Jimmy Shannon in "Seven Chances," and the romantic Howard Boulder in "The Late George Apley" last Fall.

Norm declares that his co-star, Nan Kosinski, is "inspiring to work with on the stage." Nan plays Toilette, the maid, her first leading college role. She appeared in high school plays and began her Robinson Players career with a bit part in "The Late George Apley," following with a bigger part as the nurse in "Antigone."

Asked why she took up acting, the lithe brunette replied, "My friends think I always act nutty anyway, so I thought I'd transfer it to the stage—besides, acting is lots of fun!"

Is she still nervous on opening nights? "Every opening is just as bad as the first time, but once you get into the swing of it, everything goes along easily," she said.

Nan is a speech major and hopes to teach speech and English and do some directing after her graduation in 1952.

The Cast

Other members of the cast are Jean LeMire as Angelique, elder daughter of Argon; Norma Smith, Argon's wife Beline; Bette-Jane Grierson, Madame de Boniefoi; Robert Jones, Angelique's lover Cleante.

Roderick Nicholson will play

Prexy Protests Against 'Buying' College Athletes

Wesley Hears Bishop

Bishop John Lord spoke on the importance of Christianity in the world today at the Wesley Club banquet Sunday night.

Bishop Lord said that this is the most creative period the world has ever known and emphasized Gandhi's statement that the margin between what we do and what we could do might save the world. He further stressed the importance of having a vital faith by which to live, based upon the life of Christ, the Bible, and the lives of great men.

According to Bishop Lord, Communism and similar doctrines have arisen to fulfill what Christianity has failed to do because of the division within the religion. The only way to save the world is to do something about this failure rather than sit back and let the innocent pay the price for it.

Preceding Bishop Lord's talk there was a short business meeting, after which the officers for the coming year were installed.

Monsieur Defois, a doctor; Robert Creamer, son Thomas Defois; Robert Andrews, Argon's brother Berall; Carol Lux, Argon's younger daughter; Arnold Alperstein, Monsieur Pujon, another doctor, and Wendell Wray, the Apothecary.

The Modern Dance Club is preparing a routine for the epilogue of the play.

Several faculty members' wives have helped in the preparation of costumes for the show.

President Phillips recently voiced a strong protest against the present trend of "buying" college athletes at a recent meeting of the Bates Alumni Club of Washington.

President Phillips pointed out that many colleges which previously refused to grant special financial aid to athletes are now doing so.

"As in the years just before World War II," he said, "many colleges are again offering substantial financial aid to attract athletes to their campuses. This practice, long followed by a relatively small number of the larger colleges, is now increasing among small colleges."

The president made it clear that he was in favor of intercollegiate athletics. However, he reiterated the position he has taken over a number of years, that intercollegiate athletics must not be on a commercial basis.

Social Handshake

(Continued from page one)

can Students' Association of London, congratulating Charles Radcliffe (Bates '50) upon the successful completion of his United Kingdom debating tour, at London's Waterloo Station prior to Radcliffe's departure for the United States.

Rumor

"Informed circles, in London rumor that neither was armed during their London meeting, and, while parting as friends, they still disagree about most everything."

The STUDENT calls upon the English department to say whether or not it would be correct to call this dramatic irony.

Letter to Editor

(Continued from page two)

Another trend toward union is that although the Outing Club canoe trips are still segregated at alternate week-ends (I like nothing better than to go canoeing with the boys) the announcements of men's and women's canoe trips are made on the same announcement; in fact, they are only single spaced.

New Openings

Another definite trend is that the administration is thinking about having Open-Houses for the men's dorms next year or sometime. Dozens of chaperones are being screened at great expense for future appointment.

Perhaps the most recent trend has taken the form of an episode in which a very long ladder was placed late at night against the senior girls' dormitory, causing certain people great inconvenience removing same, so as to keep the trend from becoming too well established. Several girls are being held for questioning.

C. L. Crook

Track

(Continued from page three)

Thomson, Abbott, Osborne, Whitaker, Davey and Graves each had one.

Friday the Frosh thinclads will meet Bridgton Academy here. The varsity's next attempt to break into the victory column will be at Colby Saturday which looms as a fairly close meet.

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Orphic And Choral Societies Combine In Annual Spring Concert At Chapel

Verein Dance Wins Hit With Bobcats, Shows

"We are more than pleased with the turnout at the German dance Saturday evening," chairman Ray Sennett informed the STUDENT. "We had a really terrific group of workers and entertainers and a fine audience," Sennett added.

Ruth Fehlau, who was in charge of decorations, transformed downstairs Chase into a very believable German beer cellar. Fredrick Russell in swallowtails and apron (lent by Miss Schaeffer) acted as head waiter, assisted by five waitresses in German peasant costume.

Walter Stover M.C'd the two shows which featured Dave Merrill, Sylvia Bernard, Ardie Ulpts with her German rendition of "Body and Soul", Richard Coughlin and Michel Hennessy teamed up with an accordion and harmonica. Ardie returned with Webster Brockelman in a duet. The entertainment closed with the Fehlau sisters, Ruth and Lois, presenting a group of German songs.

An innovation was introduced by moving the chairs from the dance floor and grouping them informally about card tables in the ante-room. Bob Cagenello and the Bobcats provided the music.

Bates students and townspeople witnessed the joint presentation of the Orphic and Choral Societies their annual Spring Concert in the direction of Mr. Norton, in the chapel last Friday, at 8 p.m.

The hour-long concert opened with three traditional Bates songs, the Alma Mater, "Smile and 'Gallery of Memories'" arranged by Mr. Norton and sung by the Choral Society.

Mozart Symphony

The orchestra then presented the Halfner Symphony by Mozart joined with the choral group in a group of light novelty works, beginning with "Echo Song" in which the members split into the male and the female. Members of the latter group included: Cynthia Black, Avon Chet, Ruth Fehlau, John MacDuffie, Eugene Farley, Robert Hayward, Muriel Var Dyke, and William Wyman.

The Girl's chorus then sang "Sweet and Low", followed by the Men's Chorus of "Eight Bells" and both combined in singing "Russian Chant 'Hospodi Pomila'."

Brahms Requiem

The concert closed with the joining of the Orphic and Choral groups in a German requiem by Brahms including "Blest are They," "All Flesh Doth Perish as the Grass," and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place."

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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 17, 1950

By Subscription

Campus Capers Start Tonight

Percival To Play At Ivy Hop Saturday

By Jean McKinnon

The Alumni Gym will become the scene of a gay, brightly-lit dance Saturday night at the annual Ivy Hop, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. As a climax to three days of vigorous campus activities, the dance will feature the playing of Percival, the Dutch boy and girl, direct from the Netherlands, and placed in the center of the stage while the Dutch windmill, a canopy of streamers from the Dutch flag, and a canopy of streamers from the Dutch flag, will be overhanging the dance floor. The Dutch windmill, a canopy of streamers from the Dutch flag, will be overhanging the dance floor. The Dutch windmill, a canopy of streamers from the Dutch flag, will be overhanging the dance floor.

Heap Will Address Year's Last Chapel

Walker Heap, president of the senior class, will deliver the main address at last chapel for the seniors to be held next Wednesday during the regular chapel period. Class marshal Hugh Penney will give the invocation and benediction.

The seniors, in caps and gowns, will sing their class hymn written by Alida Wilson. The choir will also present an anthem.

At the close of the program the traditional formation of the triangle will take place. As the underclassmen sing "Auld Lang Syne," the seniors will lead out of the chapel followed by each class in chronological order. The classes will line up along the walls from the chapel to Hathorn, down to the corner, and back to the chapel. After singing "The Alma Mater," each underclass will give a cheer for the class of 1950.

Following the chapel program, seniors are excused from classes for the rest of the morning.

Nicholson And Ferguson Are Named Candidates In Annual Political Fiasco

By Dick Goldman

It will be "Diamond Jim" Bill Ferguson in a turbulent and torrid contest with Honest "Rod" Nicholson (alphabetical order) starting tonight at 10 p.m. This year's mayoralty campaign, which will end Saturday, will feature a contest between the "Roaring Twenties" and the "Gay Nineties," according to campaign managers Ray Driscoll and Bob Post.

Bill Ferguson's party, composed of the Joan Bertram, Parker, and Off-campus groups, will utilize the theme of the "Gay Nineties"; Rod Nicholson's backers will take up the theme of the "Roaring Twenties" with Smith and Sampsonville making up the aggregation.

Starting with a radio program tonight over WCOU at 10 p.m., the 1950 Mayoralty Campaign will commence. Following the program, two parades will be held at 10:30 p.m., lasting until 11:00 p.m. Tomorrow and Friday, the Bates campus will be one swept by excitement, great merriment, and complete confusion, promised both campaign managers.

Both Parties Speak

Bob Post, pointing out the virtues of the Tammany (Smith) Hall candidate Honest "Rod" Nicholson stated: "Our man was unanimously chosen as candidate for the 'Roaring Twenties' party. He was sometime president of the Smith-Middle Musical and Cultural Society.

"As far as our platform is concerned," continued Post, "it will revolve around the defending of women's rights against reactionary measures."

"With the spirited men of Tammany behind me 100%, I intend to defend the inviolable rights of Bates women against reactionary forces that seek to enslave them," stated candidate Honest "Rod".

Campaign manager Post said that the "Roaring Twenties" party would present a mid-day show on the steps of the library on Thursday as just one of the many exciting programs that would be presented by the party in the course of the campaign. He added that the party would have organized costumes.

Driscoll Talks On Ferguson

"Diamond Jim" (Bill) Ferguson is a gem of a fellow," stated Ray Driscoll, his campaign manager. "He (Ferguson) has returned to Bates in order to assure me that the girls will have a wonderful time; this was his prime concern," continued Ray.

The "Gay Nineties" party, made up of the Joan Bertram, Parker, and Off-campus units, will support "Diamond Jim" to the fullest degree, commented "Good Time" Ray. "One of the main factors, on our part, will be to see that there is a good time for all, especially for the members of the weaker sex," continued Driscoll.

"The costuming for this party will be a surprise to everyone, as well as the program we have arranged," he added.

Themes Offer Many Possibilities

The two themes being employed, the "Gay Nineties" and the "Roaring Twenties," include perhaps two of the greatest and most picturesque periods in American history. The themes are just as the adjectives imply, "gay" and "roaring" respectively.

Both parties have the opportunity to present great programs; the material for variety and entertainment is plentiful. Such colorful characters as the Tammany boys, the Great John L., and many others should provide the right mood for the campaign.

Fireworks Start Tonight

Tonight, after the radio program, two parades will be held. Thursday and Friday will see the usual campaign excitement and confusion reign on the Bates campus, with both parties adding to the enjoyment. On Saturday morning, the women of Bates will go to the polls in order to cast their ballots for their choice for mayor of the college. In the evening of the same day, a dance will be held in the gymnasium, at which time the winner of the contest will be announced.



ALL SMILES, "Honest Rod" Nicholson and "Diamond Jim" Ferguson shake hands before squaring off for tonight's opening tussle.

Mayoralty Campaign Schedule

WEDNESDAY	
10:00 P.M.-10:15 P.M.	Radio Show, WCOU, Nicholson
10:15 P.M.-10:30 P.M.	Radio Show, WCOU, Ferguson
10:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.	Parade, both sides
THURSDAY	
12:45 P.M.-1:15 P.M.	Rally, Library steps, Nicholson
7:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.	Party, Back of Parker, Ferguson
	Party, Back of Smith, Nicholson
FRIDAY	
8:40 A.M.-9:05 A.M.	Rally, Library steps, Nicholson
9:05 A.M.-9:30 A.M.	Rally, Library steps, Ferguson
12:45 P.M.-1:15 P.M.	Rally, Back of Parker, Ferguson
3:30 P.M.	Skits between innings of baseball game with Northeastern, Garcelon Field
6:45 P.M.-7:00 P.M.	Parade, both sides, streets in front of women's dorms to cage
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Rally, both sides, cage
9:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.	Party, Back of Smith, Nicholson
	Party, Back of Parker, Ferguson
11:30 P.M.-12:00 A.M.	Radio show, WLAM
SATURDAY	
9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.	Voting by women, Lobby, Alumni Gym

Ten Elected To Phi Beta, Fourteen On Honors List; Other Awards Announced At Observance This Morning

The election of ten seniors to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, together with academic honors to other seniors, was announced this morning during the regular Honors Day program held in the chapel. Dean Rowe was chairman for the morning assembly.

Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Sawyer of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced the following new members of the society: David Turkeltaub, Chester Leone, Robert Post, Hulbert Beyer, Robert Hobbs, Wendell Wray, Arnold Alperstein, Muriel Mansfield, Jeanne Pieroway, and Laura Toomey. Elected during their junior year were Raymond Driscoll, Sylvia Stuber, and Alida Wilson.

Magna Cum Laude

Six members of the class of 1950 will graduate magna cum laude, eight with cum laude honors. Dr. D'Alfonso of the faculty Honors Committee announced the following departmental honors: David Turkeltaub, magna cum laude in biology; Harriet Stowell, magna cum laude in classics; Raymond Driscoll, magna cum laude in economics; Arnold Alperstein, magna cum laude in history; Wendell Wray, magna cum laude in psychology; and Robert Hobbs, magna cum laude in speech.

Cum Laude

Graduating cum laude are Stephen Gilbert, in economics; Hulbert Beyer, in history; Robert Foster, in history; Austin Jones, in history; and Chester Leone, in history; Laura Toomey, in mathematics; Glenn Kumekawa, in sociology; and Sylvia Stuber, in sociology.

Announcement was also made by Professor Quimby, member of the College Club Committee, of nine College Club members, chosen as

CA Meeting Features Party For Dr. Painter

The last Christian Association Cabinet meeting for this year was the scene of a farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Painter.

Members of last year's cabinet together with the new cabinet and advisors feted the Painters at a surprise party in their home last Wednesday evening. They received a silver tray as a parting gift beside several joke presents.

Items of business discussed at the last cabinet business meeting included plans for O-At-Ka and refreshments at the IMUR party next fall.

Calendar

- Wednesday, May 17
- Mayoralty campaign.
- Baseball at Maine, 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis with Maine at home, 1:30 p.m.
- Freshman baseball with Portland Junior College, at home, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf with Maine, at home, 1:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 18
- Mayoralty campaign.
- Sociology Department. Marriage Council, Little Theater, 3:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 19
- Mayoralty campaign.
- Baseball with Northeastern, at home, 3:30 p.m.
- Freshman baseball at Gould Academy, 3 p.m.
- Saturday, May 20
- Voting on the mayoralty campaign, Alumni Gym.
- New England track meet at Bowdoin.
- Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 21
- Baseball at Bowdoin, 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis state championships at Bowdoin.
- State golf championships at Augusta.
- Monday, May 22
- Baseball at Bowdoin, 3:30 p.m.
- Chapel Schedule
- Friday, May 19
- No chapel, Mayoralty Campaign.
- Monday, May 22
- Robert Jones, alumni secretary.
- Wednesday, May 24
- Last chapel, lead by senior class.

Proctors For Men's Dorms Are Appointed

Proctors in the men's dormitories for 1950-51 were announced recently by Mr. Sampson, administrative assistant.

Their duties will include cooperation with the administration, maintenance of order, and will become effective next fall.

The proctors include: Wilfred Barbeau and Dana Jones of West Parker Hall; Robert Cagenello and Theodore Coshnear of East Parker Hall; Arthur Darken and Robert Davis, John Bertram Hall; Leroy Faulkner and Nathaniel Boone, Smith Hall South; Ralph Perry and John Kleszy, Smith Hall Middle; and Prescott Harris and Fred Phillips of Smith Hall North.

JUNIORS GATHERED AROUND THEIR IVY



MELISSA MEIGS reads Ivy Day Ode at ivy-planting ceremonies Monday.

Circumstantial Evidence Found To Prove Ducky Pond Has Decided To Stay At Bates

By Robert Purinton

A sigh of relief swept over the campus a short while ago. The athletic department finally received circumstantial evidence that Ducky Pond had decided to remain at Bates. This evidence came in a round-about manner but it was conclusive.

Ducky Here One Day And Gone The Next

The whole thing started one day in September, 1941, when the nationally known Yale coach received his first appointment as a member of the Bates faculty. He arrived here in a yale-blue convertible that was to become one of the most widely recognized relics on the campus. That he would coach the football and baseball teams meant a lot to the college. They intended to keep him here.

But certain plans went astray and Ducky left the college in 1942. He became a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. He was absent for over three years. When he returned, the athletic department again attempted to insure his remaining with the college. He received a promotion in 1946 that made him practically field head of Bates athletics. But still the college could not be sure that he was around here for keeps. At least it was good to see the yale-blue car around the campus again.

Bates Finally Breaks Bulldog's Grip

The widely read scholar (he was a member of the Yale Literary Club) and gentleman farmer made many friends among the students and faculty, but still he remained somewhat apart from the rough and tumble of college activities. Some came to suspect that when he was not around the college, he was off fishing or golfing, two of his fondest hobbies.

Day after day, however, the familiar blue car could be seen parked behind the gym and athletics at Bates progressed.

That he would stay became more certain when Ducky became manager of the Auburn-Asas, a semi-pro baseball team that during one fabulous season beat even the notable Portland Pilots and generally swept up the league. But the yale blue car was still around and was frequently seen transporting the Asas, among whom were many Bates players, to and from games.

Then came that important day in May that finally proved Ducky would remain. One afternoon the yale-blue convertible was gone and in its place was a shiny new station wagon. The blue was replaced by red or, according to the athletic office, garnet. Bates colors has replaced those of Yale and fourteen years of service for the Bulldog had been superseded by ten for the Bobcat. Ducky Pond is here to stay.



DUCKY AND HIS NEW RED WAGON

Bell Discusses Meaning Of Tradition In Annual Junior Class Ivy Program

Dressed in caps and gowns, the junior class began the Ivy Day ceremonies Monday morning by marching down the chapel aisle to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance". Class Marshal Ralph Perry led the procession.

Michael Stephanian, president of the junior class, welcomed both students and guests to the seventy-third annual Ivy exercises. He stated that this chapel program was to "honor the memory of the senior class".

Bell Gives Oration

Master of Ceremonies Karl Koss introduced Max Bell who gave the Ivy Day oration. Bell said he felt that we should rediscover the meaning of Ivy Day and know what we are doing and why we do it. He told how the tradition began and grew on the Bates campus.

"Ivy symbolizes the social and intellectual growth of the class," Bell went on to say. Asking the question, "What good does the Ivy tradition do us?", he summed up his whole speech in his answer, "Ivy Day affords opportunity to check ourselves to make sure we've progressed through the year."

Ruth Fehlau and Dana Williams sang "Passing By", a vocal duet by Purcell.

Toast To Coeds

Toast to the Coeds was given by Carleton Crook who stated that the "men really do appreciate the coeds, and that it is the coeds that keep the men at Bates." Toast to the Men was given by Rae Stillman who expounded on how "we would miss the seniors but it's the men we hate to lose".

Toast to the Faculty was presented by Herbert Bergdahl who felt that a teacher, to be worthy of the profession, must be sympathetic, understanding, and considerate of the students' ideas.

(Continued on page four)

Bragdon And Breault Win In Frosh Contest

Richard Bragdon and Beverly Breault were judged winners of the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held last Monday night in the Little Theater. Each was awarded \$10 from the Hilton Fund. Bragdon had chosen as his topic, "The Communist Threat," while Beverly spoke on "Socialized Medicine".

Breault, Alan Hakes, and Robert Rubenstein were three male finalists chosen from 11 who tried out in the preliminaries previously Monday afternoon.

Beverly, Thelma Dowling, and Aphrodite Doukas were women finalists from five preliminary contestants.

Hakes spoke on "The Future of Television," while Rubenstein chose "Should Gambling Be Legalized?" as the subject for his speech. Thelma spoke on "Why It Is Important to Fight for Men," while Aphrodite discussed the advantages of coeducational colleges.

Each contestant was handed three slips of paper, with a different topic on each sheet. The contestants were to choose one subject, being allotted 30 minutes to prepare the speech before delivering it.

The contest was under the direction of Mr. Stattel, assisted by Lawrence Cannon.

Stu-C Agenda

- (Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall.)
- 1. A Council-proctor discussion on means to facilitate closer working of the two groups.
- 2. C.A. and N.S.A. trip.
- 3. The 1950-1951 budget.

NOTICE

Because of severe space limitations, it was not possible for the STUDENT to print the schedule of final exams. The schedule is posted on the main bulletin board.

Editorials Toast To Ivy Day

The STUDENT hereby puts itself on record as being in favor of traditions—at least the Ivy Day tradition—at least as long as Ivy Day observances continue to provide the pleasant surprise that Monday's ceremony did.

This is an editorial that we thought would never be written. But it seems necessary in this case to give definite editorial recognition to the performance given by Carleton Crook and company the other day in surroundings usually marked by the half-hearted intonation of stuffy old Baptist hymns.

Traditions Can Be Fun

Mike Stephanian, Karl Koss, Max Bell, Rae Stillman, Herb Bergdahl, Jane Kendall, Lissa Meigs, and yes, you, Carleton have provided once and for all that traditions can be fun—and different.

Ivy Day, it seems, is a splendid opportunity for some of the independent and rational thinkers (and there are a few of them floating around the campus) to put into words the feelings they have heretofore let smoulder within them. And it is an opportunity for others to have a little fun at the expense of other members of the college community as well as certain serious classical (or should we say romantic) writers.

But it is more than that. It is an opportunity to fulfill class obligation in the standard and revered manner and at the same time make what could conceivably be an indescribably gruesome bore into a very fine time.

Pagan Touch

Even the pagan touch of the ivy-planting ceremony itself can be construed as a breath of fresh air injected into all the solemnity and decorum usually associated with the wearing of academic regalia.

Here's to Ivy Day! Let's hope future cynics will get as big a kick out of forthcoming Ivy Day ceremonies as some of this year's cynics did out of this one.

To The Faculty, A Respectful Request

This week we can apply in particular some of the remarks made in the toast to the faculty.

The faculty was divided into two groups: "teachers" and "ram-rods." Among other attributes, a good teacher was described as "someone who is sympathetic, who is understanding, someone who makes a conscious effort to comprehend a student's problems," and also one who "takes part in the college community."

This week the college community will be engaged in a mayoralty campaign. As far as the students are concerned, it is an all-out proposition.

Naturally, the main reason we are in college is to learn things. Primarily, we learn things out of books. That's the system here. Assignments must be given and completed. That's the only way we can learn things, at least out of books.

But just until Saturday, we sincerely hope that every faculty member will conform to the requests of the Extra-Curricular Activity Committee made last fall and keep assignments to the necessary minimum.

We say this with all the respect due our elder and wiser instructors and counselors, and with the realization that most of them have already indicated their intention of making assignments as reasonable as possible in view of the political activity which will be foremost in the minds of everyone until the end of the week.

This is simply a reminder that one of the only all-campus activities worthy of interfering with class assignments will be under way tonight. For the next three days, please, please take it easy!

Letter To The Editor

Requests Experimental Refreshments

In the first place this letter is not written to attract attention for attention's sake or as an act of juvenile rebellion. However I feel that we have a problem at Bates that we should recognize and give serious consideration to. I propose that the administration should at least consider the possibility of permitting beer to be sold at various school functions along with the usual refreshments according to the discretion of the various planning committees.

Would Add Something

It would add something that is lacking now, especially to the Chase Hall dances which are frequently dull to say the least.

I believe that most people at Bates are mature enough to decide whether they want to take a beer or leave it alone. I might add moderation is the rule. This is a far healthier attitude than that which we often encounter here.

The Majority Drinks

The majority of people today do consume alcoholic beverages on occasion and that includes Bates men and women as well. We may all just as well recognize that fact and learn to cultivate the proper attitudes toward it.

I suggest therefore that we use the Chase Hall dances as an experimental test. Once or twice a month alcoholic beverages should be sold at Chase Hall dances. Since these affairs are chaperoned anyway there

is little possibility things would get out of control even if the students desired it and I personally doubt that. Most of us have enough respect as well as enough respect for others to refrain from making public fools and nuisances of ourselves. Furthermore many people would prefer to have a reasonably quiet place to dance and have a beer or two within their own circles rather than patronize the downtown lounges and cafes. Since most college functions are private social affairs we would also avoid the restrictions and regulations that apply to public places.

Require Parental Approval

The college would perhaps be in its rights to require that co-eds have parental approval if they should desire to drink alcoholic beverages at college functions but if this permission were forthcoming then the school should have no objections.

I believe the suggested experiment should prove that Bates men and women can handle alcohol without damaging their characters or the reputation of the college. In conclusion I should like to stress that this proposed innovation would not increase the amount of drinking, it would not force people to drink if they didn't want to. It would merely give to those of us who prefer a beer to a soft drink a chance to enjoy it at our own college functions. Ray Sennett

Diamond Jim Returns To Make Coeds Happier And Pers Later

By Casey

Diamond Jim's return to the college at this time of crisis in the social life of Bates women is not unexpected.

Back in the nineties, when Jim was here studying how to be a man of the world, he always had a sympathetic ear for the troubles of the pioneering women who were beginning to brighten Frye Street.

But Jim was more than a listener—he was a doer. He took up the cause and fought to free Bates women from the Victorian bondage which pretended to shelter them from the harsh outside world.

Proves Bates Men Gentlemen

Being a sophisticated man of experience, Jim felt insulted at the implied slur that he as well as all other Bates men were harsh ruffians. Jim was a rugged athlete, yes. But he was no ruffian!

What pained his heart more deeply, though, was the sight of cloistered Bates girls longingly peering out of their dorm windows at night, watching Bates men strolling down Frye Street.

"Why," he asked himself, "why must these pretty coeds be kept from their boy friends after seven o'clock at night? After all, Uncle Johnny Stanton says marriage is a good thing. But how can they get married if they can't mingle with these eager chaps standing around here wasting their money on five-cent cigars, instead of spending it on women?"

Not one to stand around doing nothing, Jim called a meeting of all Bates men. The crusade was on! Word of it spread to all corners of the campus, and the next morning new hope flamed in the breasts of eager Bates men and demure coeds.

Wins Per Concessions

By the end of his freshman year, a year of bitter fighting for the cause, Jim succeeded in securing an eight o'clock curfew for the women. To celebrate the modest victory, Diamond Jim threw the first of his fantastic parties, at the De Witt Hotel.

In his sophomore year Jim battered the permission time back to nine o'clock, then to ten o'clock in his junior year, and finally, in his senior year, he scored an undreamed-of triumph by securing for Bates women the present system of late permissions.

Open Heights Of Mt. David

He was the inspiration of the movement which led to the opening of the glorious heights of Mount David to unchaperoned couples on Sunday afternoon, between two and

three o'clock. At the end of his college career Diamond Jim was voted the man who had done most to create a more healthy atmosphere for courtship at Bates.

Carries On His Traditions

Jim's career after college was no less spectacular. He shifted his headquarters to New York City, and there, after having earned twelve million dollars selling steel railroad cars, he threw the gayest parties this weary old world has seen.

It was not much later than the big-hearted guy had his romantic whirl. He presented Lillian Russell with a bicycle plated with gold and studded all over with hundreds of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, and emeralds.

Emancipates Women World Over

Still appalled by the subservient position of woman, Jim tried to help the fairer sex in every way possible, as his adventures took him all over the world. From the cliffs of Dover to the heart of the African jungles, Jim spread happiness and joy among all.

Decides To Return To Bates

It was in Vienna, after the war, that the idea for "The Third Man" came to Diamond Jim. Frankly admitting that he was no author, he took the idea to Hollywood's scenario writers.

While in the film capital supervising technical details of "The Third Man," Jim heard reports that the women at his old Alma Mater were having social difficulties.

The old problem of unhappy women began to worry Jim again. After "The Third Man" was filmed, he decided to go back to Bates and again throw his not inconsiderable weight into the crusade for happier coeds.

Interviewed at John Bertram Hall yesterday, Diamond Jim declared that he had surveyed the campus social situation and had concluded that much could be done to increase the happiness of Bates women.

To Campaign For 2:00 a.m. Pers

Jim said he would campaign for twelve o'clock permissions on weekdays, and two o'clock pers on Saturday nights. "Most of all," Diamond Jim said, "I want to re-awaken the flames of passion in men."

Jim claims the enthusiastic support of a newly aroused party of Parker freshmen, J.Bites, and off-campus men, and seems determined to bring back the whole-hearted Bates courtship that gave him fame in the gay nineties.



Diamond Jim

Honest Rod

Students, Faculty Tour Europe This Summer

By Jean Johnson

Have you ever wondered what Bates students do in the summer?

Well, this year anyone who happens to be in Europe may run into Bates students in a number of interesting places, visiting the wine cellars of France, observing the bikini on the Riviera, or grinding away on cultural heritage in the museums of Florence. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

Three European Tours

This summer eight students and three faculty members are sailing for Europe sometime in June and returning in September. An NSA tri-nation study tour, the cultural heritage trip, and an independently sponsored hostel trip are on the agenda for Bates members.

NSA Tour

"Ginni" Hastings and "Perky" Perkins are taking the tri-nation study tour including England, France, and Holland sponsored by NSA. They are sailing from Quebec on June 26 on the U. S. Volendam with 1800 other students, and they will arrive back in New York on September 15.

Highlights In Holland, Paris

In Europe they land first in Holland where they will spend two weeks visiting Amsterdam, Friesland, and Delft. Highlights of their Holland visit include trips to museums with famous paintings of Rembrandt, van Gogh, and Vermeer, the Alkmaar Cheese Market, the Hague, and sailing on the beautiful Friesland Lakes.

Next they will go to Paris for two weeks in this city and the southern part of France around the Alps. In Paris they plan to visit many famous spots including Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, and the Arc de Triomphe. There are several lectures included with these visits.

Will Visit Relatives

"Ginni" and "Perky" are going to take a side trip to Geneva, Switzerland before they leave for England where they stay two weeks, mostly around London. They will visit Stratford-on-Avon while in England. At the end of the tour they have two free weeks which they plan to spend in Ireland visiting relatives.

Hosteling

If anyone is going to be in New York on June 15, he might drop down to one of the piers where he would find a group of Bates students seeing off "Inky" Potter, "Cyn" Keating, and "Lyn" Carlson who are sailing on the Georgic.

These three students have organized an independent hostel tour of England, Scotland, France, and Switzerland. They land in Liverpool and there they will go to Edinburgh, Oxford, Stratford, and London, spending a total of three weeks in England.

Riviera And Switzerland

In France, after landing at Calais, they bike to Paris for three or four days and then by train go to Marseille. From Avignon, they

(Continued on page four)

"Hedda's Hopper" Gathers Fo On Rod Nicholson Extravaganza

By Luella Struntz

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen all over America and all the ships at sea, let's go to press:

My first exclusive report will shatter all those vicious rumors which are circulating about Hollywood. EXCLUSIVE! Margaret O'Brien will NOT marry Sidney Greenstreet. I would also like to squelch another ugly rumor which is going the rounds. Some people seem to think that Jane Russell's publicity agent has been circulating false publicity. When queried, the lovely said coldly, "Indeed!"

Film Biography

But here is my flash of the week. EXCLUSIVE! Darryl F. Snook is planning to do a film biography of the hero of the roaring twenties, "Roarin' Rod Nicholson." When I asked him why he was so excited about this picture, Darryl said, "Don't be a schlamiel, Louella, this is a picture about the roarin' twenties—the greatest era in history."

I was intrigued by the thought of a picture about the fabulous Nicholson and deluged Darryl with questions. "When will you start? Who will you star? Where will you shoot?" Mr. Snook was pressed for time, but I caught the tails of his cutaway, knocked him down, and sat on him until he gave me the inside scoop.

Tremendous Activity At Tammany

Darryl was so enthusiastic about Nicholson that I immediately called the famous young man long distance at his Tammany Hall Headquarters in Lionstew, Maine. When I had the Tammany Hall line, I could hear a quartet singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" with what seemed to be a 40-piece band in the background.

When I was connected with Boss Post's private office, I learned he was then out greeting representative groups of coeds, who had come to pledge their support. Finally I was connected with the famous Roaring Twenties politician, and was greatly impressed by the ring of sincerity in his voice, as he told me of his latest campaign.

Honest Rod Pledges

Return To Great Times

"We are going to bring back the great events, the fashionable ladies and the straw-skimmered cane-swinging gentlemen—all of the fun, freedom and festive spirit of those golden years, the Roaring Twenties—the greatest era in history," he promised. "The fair women of Bates College will be treated to three tumultuous, terrific, tre-

mendous days; serenaded by Tammany Trumpet Trombones and Marching Bands. My Roaring Twenties band will entertain all the lovely coeds, the Charleston with them, great fetes in their honor, and then how much they mean to them. Showers And Bathtubs. "Furthermore, I will see that showers are installed in every building, so that bath may be used once more for its true Roaring Twenties purpose. Here at Tammany we speak when we mention bath tubs still know their purpose. can't tell you much more, for we're going to keep our guests and best surprises for girls."

Active In Dramatics

I asked Rod about his career and some of its outstanding achievements. When he attempted to put me off, from modesty, Boss Post proved not so reluctant. Starting from his town of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts where he was born early, the gravel-voiced, cal veteran went on to bring scribe Rod's colorful career, now is in its sophomore year Bates.

An English major (he has to speak the language with fluency while at Bates), he has been active in extracurricular. Last year, for example, as a Freshman he won the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest. He appeared with the Robinsons. "Seven Chances" saw his peak last year, and only week he turned in a splendid performance in "The Imaginary valid."

Rod Commends Men Of Tammany

Boss Post, an obviously vicious individual, would have continued further had I not intervened. "I owe it all to the Tammany training I have. Honest Rod claimed. But Rod's special pride in his position guiding light in the Culture sades of his Tammanyman."

Campaign Notes

I asked him about his opponent. Rod graciously said they would give their best ways. "My Tammany men their deep-seated regard for the eds of this campus will provide rip-roaringest, humdingest campaign ever," he wound up. And your reporter is convinced that Honest Rod Nicholson keep his word.

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EMPIRE
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May 17-18-19-20
"THREE CAME HOME"
- with -
Claudette Colbert Patrick Knowles
Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 21-22-23
"THE YELLOW CAB MAN"
- with -
Red Skelton Gloria DeHaven
STRAND
Wednesday, Thursday, May 17, 18
"Montana,"
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith
"Woman from Headquarters,"
Robert Rockwell, Barbara Fuller
Friday, Saturday, May 19, 20
"Mrs. Mike,"
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes
"Salt Lake Raiders," Rocky Lane
"Wild Bill Hickok" (Serial, No. 10)
"His Bitter Half" (Cartoon)
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 21, 22, 23
"Lucky Losers," Bowery Boys
"Inspector General,"
Danny Kaye, Barbara Bates
AUBURN
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
May 18, 19, 20
"YOUNG DANIEL BOONE"
Roddy McDowell
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Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
May 21, 22, 23, 24
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Price Tags

Maine Is 'Must' Game; Douglas Tops Hitters

The crucial contest in the 1950 edition of the State Series pennant race is scheduled to be unfolded this afternoon up at Orono when "Ducky" Pond's baseballers encounter the University of Maine past-timers. This is a "must" game for the Cats, for should they lose, the best they can possibly hope for is a tie in the Series. A triumph over Maine today and a victory over Bowdoin next week will bring the coveted crown back to Garcelon after a three year absence. The Bobcats have vengeance in their eyes after Thursday's humiliating 10-3 setback by Maine. Andy McAuliffe will toe the slab for Bates this afternoon and "Ducky" is pinning all his hopes on Andy's sturdy left arm. Omitting the exhibition tilt with Bowdoin, this reduces to an even more brilliant earned run average of 2.20. Andy's mound foe today will be Marty Dow who pitched the entire distance as Maine whipped the Cats. The fact that Dow is far from invincible was proven last week when Bates garnered ten hits off his offerings, the trouble here being that the Garnet simply collapsed in the clutch. We predict a win for Andy McAuliffe and the Bobcats.

It might be interesting to take a gander at the batting averages which, by the way, include the Bowdoin exhibition game. The team over the span of nine games has compiled a weak team average of .246 and averaged 5.4 runs per game. Fred Douglas is the leading smatter at an eye-opening .405 and his value as a clean-up hitter is readily discerned by noticing his 15 runs batted in, a margin of nine over his nearest competitor.

The averages are as follows:

Player	Games	AB	R	H	RBI	Average
Douglas	9	37	7	15	15	.405
Hammer	9	32	8	11	0	.344
LaLonde	3	3	0	1	0	.333
Wetlauffer	9	29	5	9	6	.310
Perry	9	31	8	8	4	.258
Carpenter	4	4	2	1	0	.250
Brinkerhoff	9	31	6	7	5	.226
McCarthy	5	9	1	2	0	.222
Hamel	9	37	4	7	5	.189
Record	8	16	2	3	2	.188
McAuliffe	9	22	3	4	5	.182
Porter	9	26	2	4	4	.154

Short Shots . . . Either the Tufts golf team is subsidized or else it is financially well off. That certainly appears to be the case when considering the case of the two Tufts golfers heaving two putters or the equivalent of \$20 into the river during their match with Bates.

The Colonial Lunch

(Just over on Main St.)

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Come In And Try Some

South Takes Title With Nod Over JB

By Al Dunham

Another week of good weather, with no postponements in last week's games, just about wound up the 1950 edition of the Intramural softball play. A single game last week marked the official ending.

Southerners Cop Trophy

South put on a late inning rally in its game with J.B. last Friday to win its crucial game, 12-11, and walk off with the softball championship laurels on the basis of a fine 6-1 record. The game was a see-saw affair with first one team on top and then the other. The J. Bites broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth inning with two more runs, but the victors came back in the top of the seventh with a six run onslaught, featured by a four-bagger by "Lefty" Faulkner off J.B.'s Bob Schmidt. The losers deadlocked the game in the last of the seventh again, capitalizing on a number of walks off South's Hub Beyer and reliever Paul Walker. South tallied again in the eighth and then held the J. Bites scoreless in their half to eek out an exciting 12-11 win, and the league championship.

On Monday, May 8th, J.B. downed Parker 13-7 on No. 1, Bardwell squeaked by Middle, 7-6, and the Townies dropped Sampsonville, 12-5. On Tuesday evening the J. Bites lost their first game of the campaign to the Bachelors, 6-2. South took the measure of North, 12-8, and Middle defeated Parker, 9-5, on No. 3.

J.B. won a close one from Sampsonville, 13-12, on Wednesday eve, 12-11, Parker took a 17-12 high-scoring game from North, and South got by Off Campus, 4-3.

Off Campus took the measure of Parker, 9-5, on Friday night, while Sampsonville finally hit the win column with a 13-4 victory over North, and the championship-deciding win of South over J.B. 12-11, in extra innings. Off Campus and Bardwell tangled this past Monday to finish of the current play.

Maine Whips Bates 10-3 For First Series Defeat



LaLONDE slams into third in a vain attempt to set up another run as the Bobcats are upset by Maine

The Black Bears of the University of Maine invaded Garcelon Field last Thursday and set the Bates varsity pastimers down to their first State Series defeat by a score of 10-3. Righthander Marty Dow of Maine scattered ten Garnet hits, effectively, and after being in jams in each of the first four innings, settled down to pitch steady ball over the last five stanzas.

Brinkerhoff Hit Hard

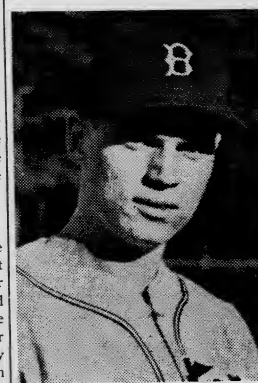
Lefty George Brinkerhoff was Coach "Ducky" Pond's starting choice, but "Brink" didn't seem to have all his stuff and with some loose support from his infield, yielded three runs in the first and two in the third. A line drive off his pitching hand forced "Brink" to relinquish the hurling chores to Larry Quimby in the fourth and Larry spaced five hits and surrendered one unearned run in the four and one-third innings he worked. Larry LaLonde entered the scene in the ninth and gave up the last four Maine runs.

Ten Men Stranded In First Four Innings

Bates scored single runs in the second, fourth, and ninth, but stranded no less than ten men over the first four cantos. In the second a walk to Hod Record and one batters by Perry and Hammer loaded the sacks whereupon Andy McAuliffe blooped a single down the left field line to plate Record. Hammer's double to right center

and Fred Douglas's screaming line drive single accounted for a fourth inning run while Bob Carpenter's one base blow and George Brinkerhoff's double to left netted the final Garnet tally in the ninth.

Norm Hammer was the only Garnet batter able to solve Dow's offerings for more than one hit, coming up with two singles and a double in five trips. The results of this game coupled with Maine's 8-3 conquest of Bowdoin on Saturday gave the Cats a half game lead in the State Series.



John Wettlauffer

McAuliffe And Dow Mound Foes In Vital Contest At Orono Today

Trackmen Lose To Colby, 94-91

This past week found both the varsity and freshman track teams busy. The varsity journeyed to Waterville Saturday to absorb a 94-41 defeat at the hands of the Mules, while the frosh remained at home to wallop Bridgton Academy, 76-42.

Westphal High Man For Bobcats

The varsity's defeat in which they were able to capture only three first places, was the first that the thinclads have suffered against Colby in 10 years. In all fairness though, it must be stated that Bates was deprived of the services of its stellar three-event man Nate Boone, who was undergoing an operation. Dick Westphal was the big gun for Bates, taking a first in the discus and a second and third in the hammer and javelin respectively.

Other firsts were recorded by Gene Harley in the mile with a time of 4:54, and Ralph Mills, running his first race of the spring in the 220. Dick Bellows and Cy Nearis were the other point getters, each grabbing off two seconds.

Frosh Remain Undefeated

For the frosh, there was a much brighter picture. The yearlings copped nine out of 14 first places. Goldsmith and John Lawson were the standouts. Goldsmith took firsts in the mile and half-mile runs, setting a new freshman record for the mile with a time of 4:37, bettering the former mark by four seconds. This clocking is even more impressive when you consider Goldsmith completed in and captured the 880. Lawson took a first in the broad jump and 220, and was barely nosed out in the 100 yard dash. Bob Abbott gained a first and second in the 440 and 880 respectively and Bob Goldberg did likewise in the shot and discus.

Both the frosh and varsity have only one meet to go. The frosh battle Edward Little High, May 16, hoping to complete an undefeated season, while the varsity will participate in the New England at Bowdoin, May 20.

This afternoon up at Orono, Bates and Maine will battle for possession of the top spot in the State Series race. The Cats at present maintain a slim half game edge over the Black Bears and this afternoon's contest is a vital one for "Ducky" Pond and his crew.

Maine On Hitting Spree

Maine soundly thrashed the Cats, 10-3, last week and the Garnet is determined that this fate shall not be duplicated. "Ducky" is leading with his best foot forward this afternoon as he intends throwing his southpaw ace, Andy McAuliffe, with his varied assortment of curves, drops and fastballs at the Maine hitters whose batting averages have been prospering of late. "Ducky" is hoping against hope that Andy will cast his usual spell over the Maine batters and

Frosh Lose To Cony, Higgins; Tie So. Port.

As a result of the week's games, the frosh baseball record now stands at three wins, three losses and one tie. The yearlings dropped contests to Cony High and Higgins by scores of 11-10 and 6-4 and deadlocked with South Portland in ten innings, 2-2, on Monday last.

At Augusta on Thursday night the combined efforts of Bill Kerr, Pete Whitaker, Scott Guernsey, and Nestor D'Angelo could not stop the opposition, as a combination of sloppy fielding and erratic hitting produced a weird game in which the Bobkittens dissipated an 8-2 lead.

Poor fielding and hitting spelled defeat once again at Garcelon Field on Saturday. In a hectic first inning, the frosh made three errors as Higgins pushed across five runs. Richie Raia pitched a good game and would have won it except for the errors. D'Angelo afield and Harkins at bat were standouts for the Hatchmen.

The game on Monday against South Portland at Garcelon Field saw excellent baseball played by both teams. D'Angelo started on the mound, but was relieved by Richie Raia when he pulled a muscle in his shoulder. When Raia gashed his hand sliding into second, Jim Moody, making his first appearance as a pitcher, replaced him and hurled creditably.

give the Garnet a greatly desired and badly needed victory.

Dow Shaky Against Bates

Andy's pitching opponent will be righthander Marty Dow who hurled the entire route in the 10-3 triumph. The Cats solved Dow's deliveries with ten bingles, but left men stranded galore and it is hoped that such a repetition will not occur today. Lowell Osgood, the Maine basketball playmaker, will lead off and play short. Joe Nickless who banged out two hits against the Cats, one a mighty triple, will be in left field. Captain George Gray, who was forced out of play last week by the recurrence of an old knee injury, will guard the hot corner. Bunting in the clean-up slot will be second baseman Ralph Clark. Rightfielder Carlton Wright is at present on a hitting spree. He slammed out three hits against Bates and followed with two more bingles against Bowdoin on Saturday. Merrill Wilson behind the plate, Clyde Douglass in center and Jim Bradley at first round out the remainder of the Maine line-up.

Tennis Squads Divide Evenly

By Ray Zeich

In recent tennis matches played by the varsity and freshman squads, the Garnet managed to gain an even split. Out of the four matches played, each team earned a win apiece while losing one each.

The freshman defeated Deering High 6-3, but lost an 8-1 decision to the Bowdoin Jayvees. Al Goddard was the only winner for the Kittens in the latter match. The varsity succumbed to the Tufts netmen, 6-3, but came back strong Monday to nip Colby, 5-4. In one of the best sets of the day, Mort Berkowitz bested Kuehendorf of Colby, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. After losing his first set, 1-6, to Lowrey, Bob LaPointe came back to win, 6-1, 6-2. Al Rubin won the other singles match by beating Crawford, 6-3, 6-1 in straight sets.

Berkowitz then teamed up with LaPointe to cap one of the doubles matches, 7-5, 6-4, and Rubin and Cushman finished up by capturing their match, 8-6, 6-3. As both squads seemed to be evenly matched, the competition was sharp and tight.

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Frosh Week Group Makes Plans For Fall

Plans for freshman orientation week are now being formed by the Freshman Week Committee. The main events of the week will be the Outing Club trip to Thorneycrag, the W.A.A. party for girls, the C.A.'s Stanton Ride and IMUR party, and the Stu-G will be in charge of the freshman reception.

The committee also talked of implementing the program by setting up a system for aiding the freshmen in becoming adjusted to the new environment. It was also suggested that "big sisters" and "big brothers" help teach the freshmen how to study.

Mr. Lindholm, the chairman, will be assisted by Dr. Willis, Mr. Friend, Martha Rayder, Margaret Moulton, Barbara Chandler, Robert Cagenello, Richard Westphal and William Norris.

Pete's Perusals

(Continued from page two) tions, but do you suppose there is a connection between that and the fact that a punctured tire necessitated the dividing up of the party between the Hunt Room and Mount David . . .

Last week some people got the jump on the John Grady memorial smoker and went grassing on Pole Hill and other noteworthy points of interest . . . style note: cool green will definitely be predominant this season . . .

In Jordan Ramsdell last week, Milt Henderson gave a stimulating lecture on "The Effect of Milk of Magnesia in the Field of Physics" . . . reminds us of the comment that only the utmost conservatism prevented us from writing down to the first question in the Culch final . . . but then . . . everything came out all right in the end . . .

The end is in view now . . . seniors got their caps and gowns . . . which looked quite smashing on the juniors last Monday . . . we also wish to express a hope that Ivy of the junior class may be more sprightly than that which preceded it . . .

The Milkman Cometh to Hathorn Hall and Depositeth His Cans . . .

Irene MacKenzie played the title role in "Women in Straitjackets" . . . and had to be rescued from a local tree by our famed tennis coach on the way to an honors exam . . .

The women's infirmary was honored by a visit from Dr. John Willis the other day . . . hmmm . . .

Mr. Stattel left his low-slung black job out in the sun too long and it faded to a delicious shade of cinnamon . . .

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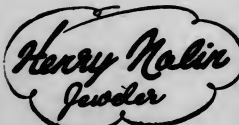
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Hillel Chooses Kekst As Head At Last Meeting

At the final meeting of Hillel on Sunday evening, supper was served and elections of officers was held. Zalman Kekst is president, Joel Price is vice-president, Nancy Braverman is secretary, and Robert Goldberg is treasurer.

Savy Levi, a pre-med student at Colby College, was the guest speaker. Levi was born in Iran, raised in Tel Aviv, fought for the Haganah, was captured by the Egyptians, and has been in the United States for just a few months. He spoke about the situation in Palestine as it was when he fought in the army, and he told the group his impressions of the United States and the Jewish people of his own age.

It was decided at the meeting that ex-president Donald Peck would remain on the C.A. Nature Study Committee next year.

Ivy Day

(Continued from page one)
Toast To Seniors
In her Toast to the Seniors, Jane Kendall told them they were the "niftiest senior class ever" in a revised version of Edgar Allen Poe's well-known poem, "The Raven".

Melissa Meigs closed the program by reading her Ivy Day Ode. The class marched out to the recessional play by Virginia McKen. The traditional ivy was then planted by Stephanie at Coram Library.



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Coed Dining And Coffee End Week's Activities

The Student Government Board held its final meeting of the year last Wednesday in the Women's Union at 7 p.m.

Pat Dunn and Mary Berryment reported that plans for co-ed dining this Sunday are completed. Providing the finishing touch to a busy Ivy weekend, the co-ed dinner will be the last such affair of the year. Sunday afternoon a co-ed coffee will be held at the Women's Union from 1 to 3, followed by open house until 5:30.

President Martha Rayder announced that all girls will meet this coming Saturday in their new houses for the purpose of choosing rooms.

Martha also reminded the girls of the hours for Mayoralty. A standing permission of 10 minutes is allowed following the parade on Wednesday. All girls have 11 p.m. pers Thursday and Friday.

With the exception of those having received permission to remain on campus from Mrs. Bisbee, all girls are expected to be out of the houses within 24 hours after their last exam.

visited version of Edgar Allen Poe's well-known poem, "The Raven". Melissa Meigs closed the program by reading her Ivy Day Ode. The class marched out to the recessional play by Virginia McKen. The traditional ivy was then planted by Stephanie at Coram Library.

Sociology Lecture

Dr. Lester Dearborn, Director of the Marriage Counseling Agency of Boston will speak to Bates students and faculty on Thursday, May 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. He is sponsored by the sociology department but this will be a lecture open to all those interested.

Dr. Dearborn will speak about various marriage problems and the solutions he has found. The sociology department has arranged with the two Mayoralty campaign managers, in order that this meeting will not conflict with either of the campaigns.

Honors Day

(Continued from page one)
by announced. They are Chester Leone, Max Bell, William Dill, Richard Nair, and Rae Stillman. Charles Radcliffe had previously been elected from the present student body, and announcement was also made by Prof. Quimby that Samuel Gould, '30, of the Boston University staff, has been elected from former classes this year.

Friday Chapel

Jean Graham, a rising young pianist who has played in New York's "Town Hall Concert" and has been favorably reviewed in the New York Times, presented a piano recital in the Bates chapel Friday. She came here under the sponsorship of Freeman Hinckley, a former trustee of Bates.

Rain Transfers Second Coed Smoker To Chase For Dancing, Entertainment

Air Mayoralty Conflicts; Bio Trip Is Voluntary

Doctor Sawyer has assured the Student Council that the Biology field trip this Friday is entirely voluntary. Nothing will be held against advanced biology students who prefer to remain at the college for the Mayoralty Campaign, he said.

The purpose of the trip is to gather specimens from the ocean floor, according to Dr. Sawyer. Because of the nature of the specimens and the necessity of timing the trip to the lowest possible tide, it is impossible to collect them at an earlier or a later time in the spring.

A speech by the director of the Marriage Counseling Agency of Boston was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. President William Norris explained, because the speaker, an outstanding leader in his field, could not be secured at any other time.

The appearance of the authority, Dr. Lester Dearborn, is primarily for the benefit of the sociology marriage classes, but the speech in the Little Theater may be heard by any interested students.

Due to rain, last Saturday night's coed smoker, originally scheduled to be held on Mount David, was held in Chase Hall.

The second coed smoker in Bates history featured a program of dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. James Anderson, master of ceremonies, first introduced Michael Hennessey, who played two selections on his harmonica. Richard Holbrook sang "The Holy City," with Fort Manno accompanying him on the piano. Holbrook then sang "It Isn't Fair," accompanied by Richard Coughlin and his accordion.

Fred Momeny played "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball" on the trumpet. Following this, there was a community sing, which included "The Bates Smoker," "I Want a Girl," "When You Were a Tulip," "Darktown Strutter's Ball," and the "Alma Mater."

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Bach Program Closes Sunday Concert Series

On Sunday, May 14, at 4 p.m., the last of the Sunday chapel recitals was presented. The program consisted entirely of Bach music commemorating the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

The selections included one of the French suites, played by Sylvia Bernard, pianist, and flute sonata played by Mary-Newton. Mr. Norton presented several organ selections including the "Fugue in E Minor," the "Toccata in D Minor," and an organ prelude. The choir did not perform as previously announced.

This program concluded the series of chapel recitals for this year.

cake, and marshmallows, were served throughout the evening. Dana Jones and Prescott Harris managed the smoker, while Walter Stover was in charge of entertainment.

Europe

(Continued from page two)
travel to Geneva. One highlight of their stay in Switzerland included a trip around Lac Lemman. From Switzerland they return to Lewiston where they sail for New York arriving September 2.

Cultural Trip

Also sailing on the Georgia, May 15, are the members of the cultural trip, Dr. and Mrs. Zerkow, Willis, Mr. Aiken, Nancy Margolis, "Mimi" Olson, and Dick Olson. Seven students from other colleges will also be included in the trip.

This group will land in Liverpool and cross England to Paris where they will visit one week. They will spend about seven weeks in France where Nancy and Dick will be studying cultural 302 and regular lectures five days a week and tours of the famous museums and cathedrals in Florence. They will take side trips. Come next fall we'll be looking forward to some interesting stories from our globetrotters.

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Cats Dropped By Bowdoin, 13-9; Will Have 2nd Place Tie In Series

The Bates Bobcats, now residing in third place, will share the second position in the Series with either Maine or Bowdoin pending the results of their game tomorrow. Bowdoin overcame a five point deficit to wallop the Cats 13-9 while Colby was knocking off Maine 11-3.

For five innings McAuliffe and Bowdoin's Johnson kept the game even, allowing two runs each. In the top of the sixth, the Bobcats scored on walks and a passed ball. In the seventh inning saw three more runs for the Cats and an 8-3 lead. Bowdoin came to bat.

McAuliffe allowed a single and a double to start the rush. McAuliffe was replaced by Quimby who immediately got into trouble in a third out play, became confused and allowed two more runs across. In the eighth Bowdoin scored off on Quimby and scored six more times. The Bobcats got only one run in the ninth.

This loss gave the Bobcats an even 500 for the Series and was the fourth straight defeat for them. Bowdoin and Maine have a 3-2 record with one game to go and one will soon reside with the Bobcats in a second place tie.

Season Ends With Cats In Slump
The once-powerful hitters slumped and left the work to Record who hit 3 for 4 and Hamel who batted in 2 runs. Douglas was the only other man to get two hits. The Cats made five errors to Bowdoin's four. The season ends with McAuliffe the number one hurler for the Bobcats with a record of four wins and two losses. Quimby is second with two wins and one loss. Brinkerhoff is even at one and one while LaLonde dropped his only start.

Study Calls Kimball, Berkelman, Seward
By Ruth Russell
Professors Berkelman, Kimball, and Seward will take sabbatical leave next year.
Prof. Berkelman will spend the next semester at Columbia University doing research on Shakespeare and American literature. He will not work for credit toward a degree, but will visit classes and see as many Shakespeare plays as possible.
Kimball Thesis
Leaving first semester also, Prof. Kimball will work on his doctor's thesis on the repertory of characters in "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu" by Marcel Proust. Prof. Kimball will go to his farm in England during the fall, where he will work "alone and unobstructed".
After completing most of this thesis, which will be written in French, he will visit the Middlebury and Boston Libraries to compare his findings with those of the other two persons who have delved into the same subject. He intends to take exams for his Ph.D. in the summer of 1951.

Thesis On Peon
Prof. Seward will spend the second semester working at Columbia on his doctor's degree. After collecting material this summer in Mexico, as he did last summer, he will write a thesis on modern Mexican novels about the peon.
According to Prof. Seward, the most prominent thing in these novels is pessimism about the honesty and ability of political leaders. A notable illustration of this sentiment is the fact that a street lined with the rich homes of politicians is called the Street of Ali Baba, connoting the forty thieves.

At present, the rural school teachers are the heroes in this situation. They are faced with the responsibility of teaching modern agricultural methods to the peons, and acting as public health nurses and father confessors.

Senior Outing Features Sports, Banquet, Dancing

The senior class will hold its annual outing at Poland Spring on Tuesday, June 6, Dave Merrill, who is in charge of the affair, has announced.

It will be a "stag" or "drag" affair, which means that the seniors can come alone, or bring dates.
The outing, which starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 12 p.m., will include a picnic lunch and a banquet. The sports program will include swimming, archery, horseback riding, tennis, golf, ping pong, soft ball, and badminton.

The all-day outing will feature an informal dance at night. Merrill has announced that it will cost \$3 per person for the entire affair. He said that all seniors planning to attend should already be signed up with Walker Heap, Steve Gilbert, and George Gamble.

Senior final examinations have been scheduled so that they will not interfere with the outing.

50 Grad Fund Goal \$30,000

The 1950 Alumni Fund amounts to \$23,700. Robert Jones, Executive Secretary, announced yesterday. This amount is \$3,100 more than at the same time last year. Alumni contributors now number 3,300.

The Alumni Fund goal for 1950 is \$30,000 from 3,300 contributors, to be reached by June 30. The money will be used to renovate and furnish the men's old infirmary which will serve as an addition to the new all-campus infirmary now under construction.

Proctor Change
William Ferguson will replace Arthur Darken as proctor for the John Bertram, Mr. Sampson announced recently. Darken will continue to serve as proctor due to other duties.



His Honor Diamond Jim

Diamond Jim Takes Office At Saturday Dance

Bill "Diamond Jim" Ferguson was inaugurated at the Ivy Hop Saturday night by President Phillips as mayor of Bates College. The oath of office was, "I, Diamond Jim, hereby swear."

Prerec Cites Accomplishments
The president, in citing Ferguson's list of accomplishments, gave him credit for carrying the ladder from Hedge Lab to Rand Hall.

This year's campaign got off to a roaring start last Wednesday night with radio programs and parades by Diamond Jim's supporters from out of the Gay Nineties and Tammany (Smith) Hall's favorite son, "Honest Rod" Nicholson.

Nineties Revue And Errand Boys
Ferguson's campaign was highlighted by the "Gay Nineties Revue" Thursday night behind Parker Hall and a large number of shoe-shiners and errand boys continuously serving each woman's house.

Both here and at Diamond Jim's Friday evening entertainment in the cage, "Pistol" Green stole the show with a midge act.

Ferguson's opponent, Honest Rod Nicholson, managed by Boss Bob Post, took the campus by surprise Friday morning with a mass pajama parade, and wound up the day's activities with a well-received show in the cage, followed by the transformation of Chase Hall into a Roaring Twenties Speakeasy called the "Brown Derby", which featured continuous entertainment.

Driscoll Makes Statement
Ray Driscoll, manager of the winning J.B. Parker, and off-campus campaign, gave the STUDENT the following statement: "This is the time for 'thank-you's' to each and every fellow who worked so long and hard to make this success possible. I guess we all agree that it was worth it. But more important thanks to the Bates girls, the grandest bunch of girls in the world. The girls had the final say (as in so many other situations in life) 'Thanks a million for saying 'Diamond Jim'. You're wonderful.'"

Seccession
Smith Hall and Sampsonville are contemplating secession. In fact, the northern segment of the campus is already being referred to as Smith College, and the Tammany banner still flies from Smith Hall.

Outing Club To Feature Mt. Katahdin Climb

A group of students will participate in an Outing Club sponsored mountain climb trip June 6, 7, and 8, according to Leon Blackman.

The students will climb Mt. Katahdin, highest mountain in Maine. Katahdin is at the northern end of the famous Appalachian Trail, which stretches the length of the Appalachian Mountains from Georgia.

Leaving after breakfast on Tuesday, June 6th, the group will travel in an eleven passenger bus and an automobile.

Originally, the trip had been scheduled for June 7, 8, and 9, but the group is predominantly Senior and the graduating class of '50 will not be allowed to leave the campus on June 9.

The present earlier schedule will inconvenience a few underclassmen who have final examinations on June 6th, but it is hoped those students may be driven to the campsite in a car after their finals.

Scholarships Available
A number of scholarships are available to American and Canadian students. Full details concerning (Continued on page four)

Hold 84th Commencement In Chapel, Sunday, June 11

By Ruth Russell
Baccalaureate exercises at 10 a.m., and the 84th commencement at 2:15 p.m. will both be held on June 11 in the chapel. The commencement speaker has not yet been announced. These exercises will culminate three days of alumni meetings and reunions, and class day exercises.

Faculty Members Conduct Discussions On Current Issues At Alumni College

Highlighting the 84th commencement and reunion program will be the third annual Alumni College to be held on June 9 at 2 p.m., in Hathorn Hall.

Four faculty members will conduct the College classes. Prof. Lux will lead the discussion on "Athletics and a College Education"; Dr. Donovan will speak on "The Emergence of the United States as a Super Power"; Dr. Zerby will conduct the class on "Our Liberal Heritage"; while Miss Schaeffer's class will be concerned with "The Theatre and the World It Reflects".

Informal Classes
The Alumni College is designed to give alumni an opportunity to attend classes on campus with former classmates in informal and not too highly academic sessions. Alumni attending these classes will have opportunities to express themselves on current questions and problems and to receive ideas of professors who have specialized knowledge of the field.

Faculty Panel
Following the Alumni College, six faculty members will take part in a panel discussion of "What are the Implications of Rising Costs of a College Education." Prof. Quimby will be moderator with Dr. Bortner, Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Fisher, Mr. Annett, and Mr. Lindholm participating. The panel will also include Harold

Clifford, Bates trustee and superintendent of schools at Boothbay Harbor.

PA Squelches Attempt To Revive BUFFOON

The Board of Directors of the Publishing Association last week squelched plans for revival of the Bates Buffoon, campus humor magazine defunct since 1941.

The proposal, put before the P.A. by David Howie and Prescott Harris, was turned down on the basis of lack of active student participation and support, which killed the magazine nine years ago. Financial and ethical difficulties were also cited.

Dill Says Put Humor In Garnet
William Dill, president of the P.A., stated that an experimental stage would be wise before incorporating a separate vehicle for humor into P.A.-sponsored publications. He suggested that humorous contributions be solicited by the Garnet along with other literary works.

Buffoonery at Bates in print has a long history, from the Bates Bobcat to the more recent Buffoon. There has been a lull in this field since 1941. Howie and Harris feel that since the annual mayoralty campaign shows campus interest in humor and buffoonery, a venture such as they proposed, if properly handled, should be equally as successful. They wanted to provide a bi-monthly mayoralty campaign in print.

Not Intended To Discourage
According to a P.A. spokesman, the decision of the association is in no way intended to discourage further activity by the students along the lines proposed by Harris and Howie.

The association is merely taking an attitude of caution in instituting a new publication, which, according to the group, may or may not receive student support and participation.

Stu-C Votes \$50 For Mayoralty Campaign Costs

Twenty-five dollars was voted to each side of the Mayoralty Campaign by the Student Council last Wednesday.

At the same meeting the council met with next year's proctors and discussed means by which the council and the proctors could work more closely next year.

Unless an emergency arises, the Stu-C meeting last week was the last session of the council this school year.

Dr. Lawrence Talks Of Inauguration Of Ferguson Ivy Hop Highlight

Dr. Walter Lawrence, who has just returned from a trip to the west coast, spoke at an informal meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society Sunday afternoon.

He told of his experiences during his 14,000 mile tour which took him to Florida, Jamaica, California, Canada, and many points of scenic interest throughout the nation.

He spoke of the extensive research going on at leading universities across the nation, research speeded up as the result of many new devices developed in recent years.

He cited a case in which a complex compound was analyzed by the use of a spectrophotograph. The analysis which ordinarily would require one year of labor was completed in twenty minutes.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Mabey. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of Dr. Lawrence's talk, and an informal discussion followed.



RECENTLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA are, left to right: standing, Robert Hobbs, Chester Leone, Laura Toomey, David Turkeltaub, Arnold Alperstein, and Hubert Beyer; sitting, Jeanne Pieroway, Wendall Wray, and Muriel Mansfield. Robert Post is missing from the picture.

Final Examination Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 25	WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
8:00 A. M. French 342—Basement LF German 312—8 Abbott St. Mathematics 414 Psychology 201 Psychology 333	2:00 P. M. Biology 420 Education 450 English 252 French 208 French 410 Geology 202 Government 200 History 204 Religion 325
10:15 A. M. English 402 Philosophy 333 Religion 100 Spanish 342—Basement LF	THURSDAY, JUNE 1
2:00 P. M. History 102 History 226 Phys. Educ. 310M Secretarial 113—Libbey (3:05 section) Sociology 382 Spanish 312	8:00 A. M. Chemistry 216 Economics 334 Education 343 Latin 306 Music 204—Hathorn 5 Psychology 240 Speech 332
FRIDAY, MAY 26	10:15 A. M. Hygiene 102M Hygiene 102W
8:00 A. M. Chemistry 405 Economics 340 Government 202 Mathematics 412 Physics 272 Secretarial 216—Libbey Sociology 110 Sociology 341 Spanish 242—Basement LF	2:00 P. M. Economics 346 German 102 German 202 History 214 Music 102—Hathorn 5 Secretarial 113—Libbey (4:00 section) Spanish 112
2:00 P. M. Chemistry 112 & 112N Chemistry 302 English 119 English 352 Greek 112 Sociology 216	FRIDAY, JUNE 2
SATURDAY, MAY 27	8:00 A. M. Chemistry 322 Economics 320 Economics 412 English 202
8:00 A. M. Chemistry 333 English 232 Government 428 Sociology 100 Speech 212 Speech 322	2:00 P. M. Biology 312 Biology 412 Economics 316 French 304 Latin 212 Mathematics 302 Speech 402
2:00 P. M. Economics 261 English 362 French 104 Sociology 412 Spanish 102 Spanish 104 Speech 222	SATURDAY, JUNE 3
MONDAY, MAY 29	8:00 A. M. Fine Arts 201 French 102 French 132 French 142 German 112 Greek 212 History 228 Latin 102 Nursing 200 Philosophy 303 Psychology 350 Spanish 222
8:00 A. M. English 100 Geology 214 German 432 Government 304 History 316 Mathematics 202 Psychology 210	2:00 P. M. Economics 218 Education 331 English 312 Mathematics 102 Physics 473 Secretarial 217—in Libbey
10:15 A. M. French 442—Basement LF Speech 111	MONDAY, JUNE 5
2:00 P. M. Chemistry 422 Economics 100 Economics 202 Geology 422 German 262—8 Abbott St. German 352—8 Abbott St. German 362—8 Abbott St. Philosophy 300 Philosophy 355 Phys. Educ. 328W Psychology 415	8:00 A. M. Cultural Heritage 402 English 342
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31	2:00 P. M. Biology 111 Biology 112 Physics 372
8:00 A. M. Biology 212 Cultural Heritage 302 French 242—Basement LF Geology 101 Latin 108 Mathematics 100 Phys. Educ. 409M	TUESDAY, JUNE 6
	8:00 A. M. Biology 222 Chemistry 100 Economics 201 History 213 Physics 100 Physics 361 Religion 312

All Examinations Held in Alumni Gym Unless Otherwise Indicated

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Done Well For Itself

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Prominent members of the senior class also led in the formation of the proposed amalgamation plans. The committee worked for nearly two years in reaching a working agreement though the proposal was rejected by the student body.

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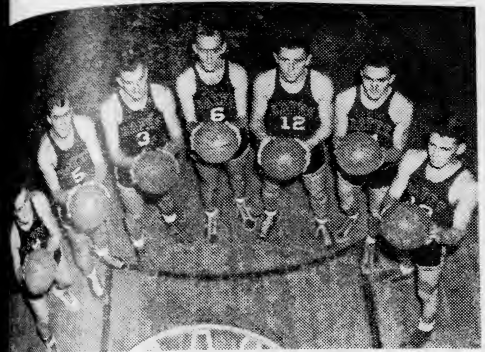
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Major Sports Have Average Year



GEORGE BRINKERHOFF making a 20 yard gain to set up only score in Maine game.



THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — l. to r., Collins, Tibbets, Carpenter, Somerville, Faulkner, Blackmon, Perry.



LONDE TAKES THIRD trying to even Maine game score.

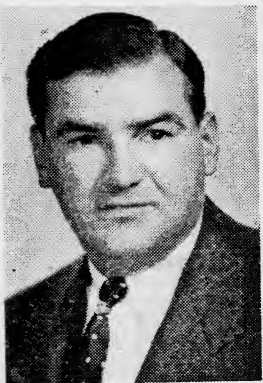
The 1949-1950 sports year for the three major letter teams was little more than average in the results. Football, basketball, and baseball squads were highly rated in Maine sports circles.

The football team, at the crucial period, failed. In the State Series they won but one game; that against Maine 6-0 gaining them third place.

In basketball the record was little better. The Bobcats ended up in third place again with a record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

The baseball team, which was given top rating in the state started off on the right road in the Series chalking up three straight wins before they lost two games and first place to Maine.

Ed Petro Leaves Coaching Position



ED PETRO bids farewell to Bates and Bobcat basketball after four good seasons.

Geri Moulton Reigns Over Carnival



QUEEN GERI MOULTON between Royal Court members Dwelley and Evans with Keniston, Harrington, Martin and Hammer.



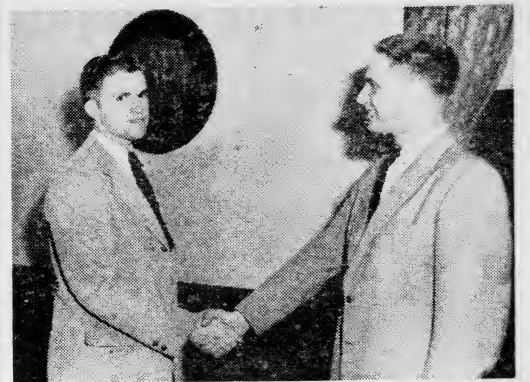
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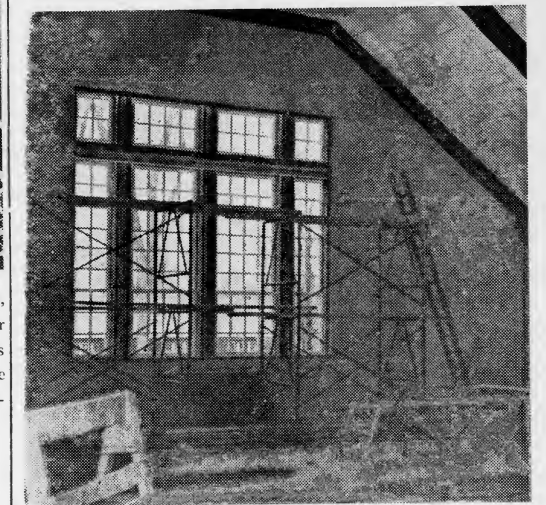


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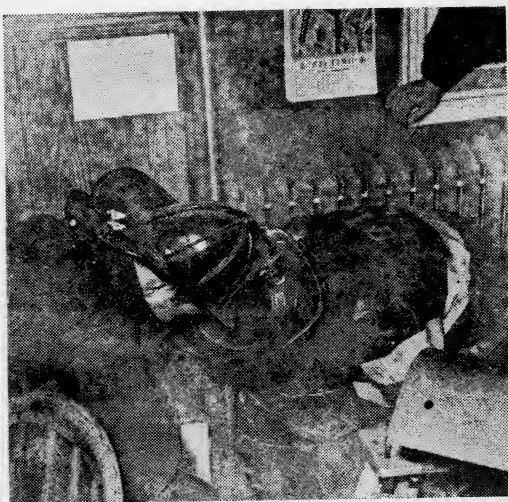
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EXTERIOR VIEW of the new Commons that will be in operation next fall.

WARD'S
WARD BROS

We'll Say "So Long" ...

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Happy Vacation!

Telephone 4-5241
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50 Lisbon Street

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One Stop

COMPLETE "BACHELOR SERVICE"
... to ...
COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN



Take Your
CLEANING and LAUNDERING
To Our Main St. Store

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WELCOMES EVERYONE AT BATES COLLEGE

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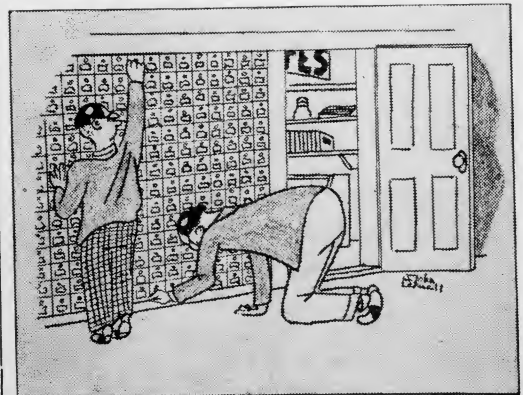
GORDON'S RESTAURANT

DROP IN ANYTIME
FOR THE BEST FOR
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HOME OF HOT PASTROMI

187 Main St.

At The Corner Of Park St.



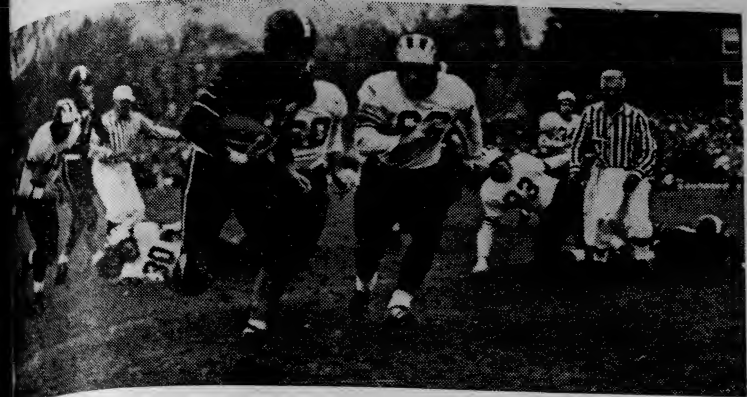
You will still have to stoop and reach!

For That ...
EVENING SNACK
Ray's I.G.A. Store
Three minutes from Campus
95 ELM ST.
7:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
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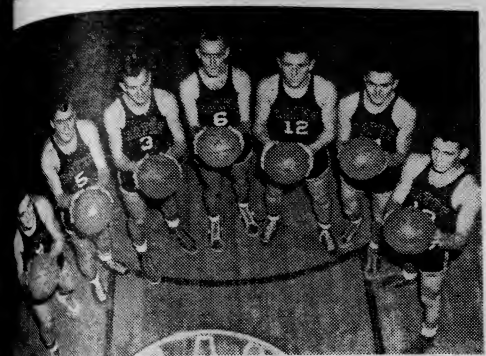
PLAZA GRILL
AT THE SIGN OF
THE LOBSTER
for
FINE FOOD

177 Main St. Lewiston

Major Sports Have Average Year



GEORGE BRINKERHOFF making a 20 yard gain to set up only score in Maine game.



THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — l. to r., Collins, Tibbets, Carpenter, Somerville, Faulkner, Blackmon, Perry.



LaLONDE TAKES THIRD trying to even Maine game score.

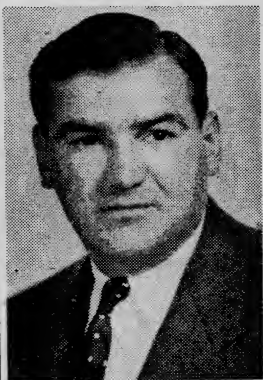
The 1949-1950 sports year for the three major letter teams was little more than average in the results. Football, basketball, and baseball squads were highly rated in Maine sports circles.

The football team, at the crucial period, failed. In the State Series they won but one game; that against Maine 6-0 gaining them third place.

In basketball the record was little better. The Bobcats ended up in third place again with a record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

The baseball team, which was given top rating in the state started off on the right road in the Series chalking up three straight wins before they lost two games and first place to Maine.

Ed Petro Leaves Coaching Position



ED PETRO bids farewell to Bates and Bobcat basketball after four good seasons.

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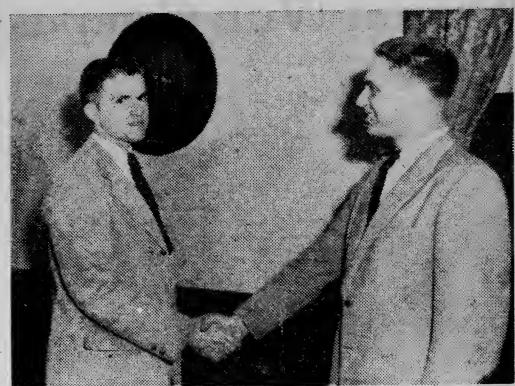
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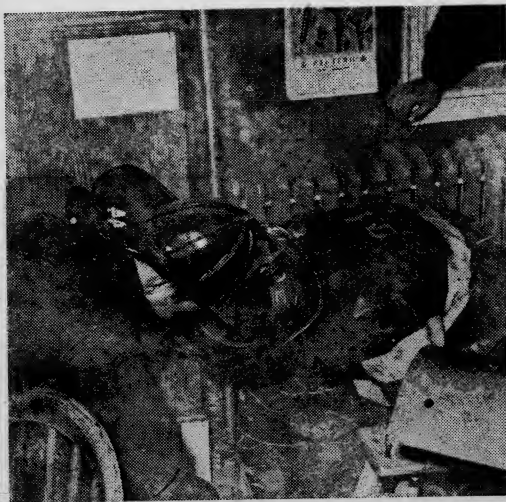
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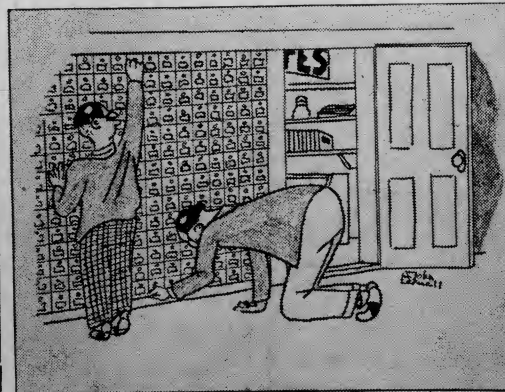
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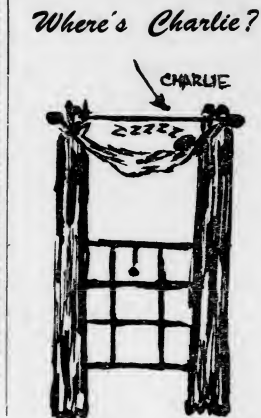
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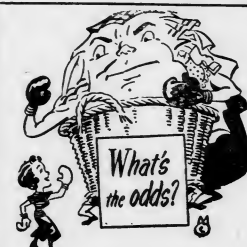
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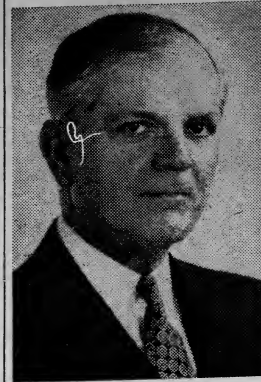
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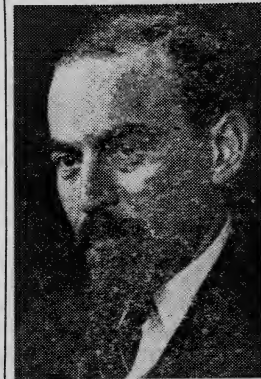


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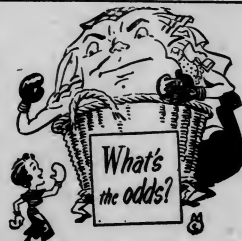
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Welcome, Commencement Guests

THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 8, 1950

By Subscription

Senator Paul H. Douglas Speaker At 84th Commencement; President Hauck Of Maine To Give Baccalaureate Address

Alumni Return To "Class Room" To Hear Faculty-Led Discussions

Highlighting the 84th commencement and reunion program will be the third annual Alumni College to be held on June 9 at 2 p.m. in Hathorn Hall.

Reunion Reminders

1. Please claim room reservations at the Bursar's Office, 100 Williams Hall as soon as you arrive on campus.

2. All alumni should register at Chase Hall as soon as possible.

3. Please check Reunion Information for the time and place of your class picture. We will get everybody present.

4. In case of rain, all reunion classes and guests will assemble in the field house for the Alumni Parade.

5. The Alumni Parade. Good weather permitting, all alumni, friends and family will line up in front of Parker Hall. The Lewiston High School band and the Class of 1950 will form at the Bulletin Board and the older classes will form behind the Class of 1950.

6. Tickets: Alumni College Luncheon 85c, Alumni Luncheon \$1.65, Commencement Play \$1.00, Rooms (per night) \$1.50.

7. All ticket and room reservations paid for in advance may be claimed at the Alumni Office, Chase Hall. Others who desire tickets may purchase these at the Alumni Office on arrival.

8. The Bursar's Office will handle room reservations during the following hours: Friday 8 A.M.-10 P.M., Saturday 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

9. Alumni Luncheon. Please make sure that you have your luncheon ticket with you when you enter the Gym. Tickets must be shown at the door and will be collected by the caterers during the meal.

10. Luncheon tickets will be held at the Alumni Office, Chase Hall, until Saturday 11:30 at which time all unclaimed tickets will be sent to the Gym door.

50 Grad Fund Goal \$30,000

The 1950 Alumni Fund amounts to \$25,991, Robert Jones, Executive Alumni Secretary, announced yesterday.

The Alumni Fund goal for 1950 is \$30,000 to be raised by June 30. The money will be used to renovate and furnish the men's old infirmary which will serve as an addition to the new all-campus infirmary now under construction.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections



RECENTLY ELECTED MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA are, from left to right: standing, Robert Hobbs, Chester Leone, Laura Conway, David Turkeltaub, Arnold Alperstein, and Hulbert Beyer; kneeling, Jeanne Pieroway, Wendall Wray, and Muriel Mansfield. Robert Post is missing from the picture.

Dill Captures Second Prize In NE Contest

William Dill was recently named the second prize winner in the Percival Wood Clement Prize contest for original essays. He will receive \$300.

The contest is open to all undergraduates, both men and women, of the junior and senior classes in 18 colleges and universities throughout New England.

Each year, all the contestants competing are assigned one topic pertaining to American government or history as the subject of the essays. This year's topic was "The Development of the Constitutional Relationship Between the Executive and Legislative Branches of the National Government."

The essays are then judged by a committee of three chosen from the presidents or executive officers of the participating colleges. Three prizes are awarded annually, consisting of \$500, \$300, and \$100. Bates students have been chosen winners twice previously.

Petro Directs Athletics In Portsmouth Schools

Ed Petro, popular former Bates basketball coach and assistant football coach who resigned from the faculty March 2, received confirmation May 31 of his appointment as director of athletics and football coach at Portsmouth, N. H. high school and director of physical education in the Portsmouth junior high schools. He will take over his duties Aug. 21.

Petro starred in basketball at Rhode Island State under Frank Keaney, captaining both the basketball and football teams in his senior year. He was also varsity baseball catcher.

Following his college career Petro became coach at Stonington High School in Connecticut.

In three of his four seasons as Bates basketball coach Petro has turned out teams with a .500 average or better. His first team here, the 1946-47 aggregation, led by Jack Joyce and Bill Simpson, captured the Maine State Series championship.

The same year, acting as line coach under Ducky Pond, he helped turn out the football team that swept State Series play and then was honored with the invitation to play in the Glass Bowl against the University of Toledo Rockets.

He received his M.A. in physical education from Columbia in 1946, and came to Bates that year.

Petro's successor has been named, but according to President Phillips the appointment will not be made until late this summer or early next fall.

Transient Meals

Fiske Dining Room, Rand Hall	
Friday:	
Luncheon	12:30-1 P.M.
Dinner	5:30-7 P.M.
Saturday:	
Breakfast	7:30-8:30 A.M.
Dinner	5:30-7 P.M.
Sunday:	
Breakfast	8-9 A.M.
Luncheon	12-1:30 P.M.
Prices of Meals	
Breakfast	\$.60
Luncheon	.85
Dinner	\$1.35

PA Squelches Attempt To Bring Back Buffoon

The Board of Directors of the Publishing Association last week squelched plans for revival of the Bates Buffoon, campus humor magazine defunct since 1941.

The proposal, put before the P.A. by David Howie and Prescott Harris, was turned down on the basis of lack of active student participation and support, which killed the magazine nine years ago. Financial and ethical difficulties were also cited.

William Dill, president of the P.A., stated that an experimental stage would be wise before incorporating a separate vehicle for humor into P.A.-sponsored publications. He suggested that humorous contributions be solicited by the Gurnet along with other literary works.

Howie and Harris feel that since the annual mayoralty campaign shows campus interest in humor and buffoonery, a venture such as they proposed, if properly handled, should be equally as successful.

According to a P.A. spokesman, the association is merely taking an attitude of caution in instituting a new publication, which, according to the group, may or may not receive student support and participation.



Sen. Paul H. Douglas



Dr. Arthur A. Hauck



Dr. Clifton T. Perkins



Lincoln Filene

Douglas, Hauck, Perkins, And Filene Will Receive Bates Honorary Degrees

A United States senator, a university president, a mental hygienist, and a department store head are the recipients of honorary degrees to be granted at the 84th commencement exercises in the chapel Sunday.

Doctors' degree will be given to Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois who is also giving the commencement address; Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, baccalaureate speaker; Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, head of the Department of Mental Hygiene in the State of Maryland; and Lincoln Filene, president and director of William Filene's Sons Company, Boston.

Douglas To Get Doctor of Laws

Douglas, senator from Illinois since 1948, has been a member of the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago since 1920. A Marine veteran of World War II, he received the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in action" during the Battle of Peleliu. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Hauck, president of the University of Maine since 1934, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the Council on Foreign Relations. He has served in administrative capacities at Lafayette College, Antioch, and Vassar College. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Perkins A Bates Grad

Dr. Perkins, a Bates graduate in 1922, received his M.D. from Boston University in 1926 and an honorary degree from that university in 1948. In 1938 he was appointed commissioner of Mental Disease in Boston. He had been connected with the commission since 1935. He resigned the post last April to become head of the Maryland Department of Mental Hygiene. In 1948 Dr. Perkins was a delegate to the International Congress on Mental Health in London. His daughter, Agnes, will receive the Bachelor of Science degree Sunday. Dr. Perkins will receive the degree of Doctor of Science.

Filene Active In Public Affairs

Filene, president, chairman of the executive committee, and director of William Filene's Sons Co. of Boston, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. Author of several articles and books on social and economic matters, Mr. Filene has served as a Massachusetts senator, member of the business advisory council for the U. S. Department of Commerce, and member of the Industrial Advisory Board of the NRA. He is active in the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former member of the Advisory Board of Education in Massachusetts.

157 Receive Degrees In Chapel On June 11

Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democratic Senator from Illinois since 1948, will give the address at the 84th Commencement Exercises in the chapel Sunday. Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, will be the Baccalaureate speaker. This year's Commencement will see the granting of 153 bachelors' degrees, four masters' degrees, and four honorary doctors' degrees.

Douglas A War Vet And Author

Senator Douglas, a graduate of Bowdoin College with a doctor's degree from Columbia University, has been a member of the economics department at the University of Chicago since 1920. He served on the Illinois Housing Commission from 1931 to 1933.

In 1942 he enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps, and became a lieutenant colonel overseas, where he served from 1943 to 1945. Wounded in the Battle of Okinawa, Douglas later received the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in action" during the Battle of Peleliu.

In 1948 Douglas became a delegate-at-large at the Democratic National Convention and since then has been a United States Senator from Illinois.

He is the author of several books on national problems, such as controlling depressions, social security, unemployment insurance, the theory of wages, and unemployment.

Douglas is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and in 1947 served as president of the American Economic Association.

Open House

New Coram Library June 9-10-11

You are cordially invited to inspect our new library and all its facilities. Our library staff is most anxious to serve you while you are here, for our 84th Commencement and Reunion Weekend.

June 9, Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
June 10, Saturday, 9 - 11:30 A.M., 2 - 9 P.M.
June 11, Sunday, 9 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

From close of Commencement to 6 P.M.

Bates In 2nd Place Tie; Bowdoin Takes Series

By Robert Purinton

The Bates Bobcats now share the second position in the State Series with Maine. Bowdoin overcame a five run deficit to wallop the Cats 13-9 while Colby was knocking off Maine 11-3, and then went on to upset Maine and cop the State Series crown.

For five innings McAuliffe and Bowdoin's Johnson kept the game even allowing two runs each. In the top of the sixth, the Bobcats opened up and pushed across three runs on two singles, an error, a couple of walks and a passed ball.

The seventh inning saw three more runs for the Cats and an 8-3 lead before Bowdoin came to bat.

Quimby Relieves McAuliffe Then Runs Into Trouble

McAuliffe allowed a single and then Jack Feehan banged one over the left field fence to start the rush. McAuliffe was replaced by Quimby who immediately got into trouble and, in a third out play, became confused and allowed two more runs across. In the eighth Bowdoin teed off on Quimby and scored six more times. The Bobcats got only one run in the ninth.

This loss gave the Bobcats an even 500 for the Series and was the fourth straight defeat for them. Bowdoin and Maine had a 3-2 record, but Bowdoin stopped the university Bears and Maine resided with the Bobcats in second place.

Season Ends With Cats In Slump

The once-powerful hitters slumped and left the work to Record who hit 3 for 4 and Hamel who banged in 2 runs. Douglas was the only other man to get two hits. The Cats made five errors to Bowdoin's four.

The season ends with McAuliffe the number one hurler for the Bobcats with a record of four wins and two losses. Quimby is second with two wins and one loss. Brinkerhoff is even at one and one while LaLonde dropped his only start.

Goldsmith Gets Frosh Win In NE Relay Event

By Joel Price

Sparked by a scintillating 880 anchor leg by Bob Goldsmith, the freshman mile medley relay team copped first place in that event in the New England Intercollegiate last Saturday at Brunswick, racing to victory over such formidable track aggregations as Springfield, Bowdoin, Providence, Rhode Island, and Boston University.

Abbott, Sullivan, Holstrom Furnish Crescendo

Bob Abbott was the first yearling runner, in his specialty the 440. He fell to second at the outset, then pulled up into first. However, Tierman of Providence whisked into first and opened up about a ten yard gap over Bob who fell to third before passing the baton to John Sullivan, subbing for injured John Lawson, "Sully," running the 220, held his own and maintained the same position as he surrendered the stick to Don Holstrom for the second 220. Don yielded no ground to the lead man, but dropped back into fifth place.

Goldsmith The Apex

Goldsmith, undefeated this spring in half mile competition, faced a ten yard handicap at the outset. He remained in fifth place throughout the first lap, but on the first turn of the second lap, Bob moved up into fourth and started out in pursuit of the others, who had become closely bunched behind one another. Gaining steadily with his characteristic smooth, long, loping strides, Bob passed them all in a sweep with about half a lap to go and drove with all he had for the finish line.

Goldsmith never faltered as he ended up four yards to the good for a thrilling Bobcat triumph. Bob's time was a sensational 1:57.6, the best clocking of his life and an improvement of almost nine seconds over his best high school time.

NOTICE

In event of rain, all classes will meet in the Field House for the Alumni Parade at 11:15 a.m.

Editorials

The Class Of '50

On June 11, 155 seniors and others will receive degrees. Of these, 135 are in the present senior class and 14 finished their studies in February.

From this class have come some particularly outstanding accomplishments, especially in the fields of debating and athletics. Men from this class have led the varsity football squad to more than one victory, not only this year but in preceding years. Though the pigskin game seemed to be their forte they also contributed their share to other sports, basketball for instance.

Debating is another field in which the senior class has been very prominent. One member of the graduating class represented the Committee on International Debating of the Speech Association of America on a debating tour through England and Scotland this past year.

Done Well For Itself

Scholastically the senior class has done well for itself, with ten members elected to Phi Beta Kappa and fourteen members of the class graduating with honors. Six of these honor students will receive a Magna Cum Laude.

Prominent members of the senior class also led in the formation of the proposed amalgamation plans.

Though the class as a whole has not participated very actively in the field of music several members of the class have in a sense made up for the lack of numbers.

In dramatics one member of the class was honored recently with a presentation of the first William Senseney Memorial award for outstanding achievement in creative and dramatic work.

In the field of creative writing the Senior class can take legitimate pride. Several members have received national recognition for their endeavors, as well as contributing to the success of the Garnet. We cannot fail to mention in passing that the Student itself owes a great debt to the efforts of members of this graduating class.

We don't want to sound sentimental but we are going to miss the class of 1950, even if its ivy didn't grow.

Ed Petro

The Portsmouth, N. H. board of education made a very wise move last week when it selected Ed Petro for its new athletic director and football coach, and Portsmouth High School is very lucky.

Capable, Inspiring, And Colorful

But in many ways we wish the Portsmouth board of education had not had this opportunity to exercise its intelligence. We wish that we could have another year of watching a Bates basketball team, sparked by one of the most capable, inspiring and colorful coaches to appear on the Maine scene in a long time, go through its never-give-up antics for the love, not only of Bates, but also of Ed Petro.

We have never before seen a coach who displayed, both on and off the court and playing field such intense devotion to his players, and we have never before seen players who displayed such devotion to their coach in return.

His Farewell Appearance

In the March 8 issue of the STUDENT, the varsity basketball team wrote a collective letter to the editor about Ed Petro. That letter read in part: "Last Friday at Bowdoin Ed Petro announced to us that it was to mark his farewell appearance as our coach. We were, as one, sincerely grieved to see such a fine man as Ed Petro reach the end of his career at Bates. And it may be directly attributed to this that we displayed our best basketball of the season. We played our hearts out to give Ed Petro a last victory at Bates he will not soon forget."

That night the Bates team defeated Bowdoin, 72-54. It is not easy or even possible to describe the dressing room scene before the game when Petro announced he was not to return or the scene at the close of the game when every member of the squad and several onlookers as well rushed to Ed, threw their arms around him and shook his hand. There were not many dry eyes that night.

That Kind Of Emotion

There are few things in this or any college that give vent to that kind of emotion. It is only a slight indication of the type of person Ed Petro is.

He has turned out some outstanding teams during his four years at Bates, and some only so-so. Even the teams that were only so-so were great teams to watch, because Ed Petro taught them never to admit defeat until the game was over. And they didn't. There are many more things that could be said about Ed Petro, but we couldn't do much better than quote the former editor of this paper as saying:

"His many friends at Bates find it hard to understand why he is leaving. But if this must be, the STUDENT speaks for the campus in wishing him all the future success which a man of his great sincerity, loyalty, and ability deserves."

We'll be watching Portsmouth next year.

The STUDENT Blows Its Horn

This issue of the STUDENT marks the second commencement issue in history. The first one was last year at this time. It looks as if we were starting a habit.

Next fall, providing nothing goes wrong in the Publishing Association, the STUDENT will come out in eight tabloid size pages to replace our present enormous four-page size. The new streamlined STUDENT will have at the top of its first page a new name-plate designed by Mr. Sampson to replace the present archaic print and much-discussed bulletin boards.

The editors hope that the fresh appearance of the STUDENT next year will both reflect and inspire a like spirit in the paper's management, style, and coverage.

Members of this year's graduating class and alumni on campus will be contacted during commencement activities and given an opportunity to subscribe at low rates. Other alumni and parents will be contacted by mail during the summer. We sincerely feel that the STUDENT offers the best and most complete means for alumni, parents, and friends to keep in touch with the Bates campus.

THE BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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The College Year At A Glance

Class Of 1953 Comes To College



DEAN HARRY ROWE told Stanton Riders the old familiar stories about "Uncle Johnny Stanton" during the annual frosh outing at Lake Grove, Auburn, early last October.



WINNING DEBIBBING SKIT—Snow White and 12 dwarfs from Cheney House took top honors at the annual Stu-G debibbing ceremony at the culmination of freshmen rules.



AIR RAID!—Four freshmen make like machine-gunners during Men's Haze Day antics, climaxing several weeks of freshmen rules last fall.

Quimby Sends Fifth Team Abroad



PROF. BROOKS QUIMBY, who last winter sent a debate team abroad for the fifth time in his career as Bates Debating Coach.



OSCAR NEWTON, JR., University of Alabama, who joined Charles Radcliffe '50 in a debating tour of Great Britain.



ON THEIR WAY TO ENGLAND for a six-week debating trip, Oscar Newton, University of Alabama, and Charles Radcliffe, Bates, waved goodbye to Lewiston and Bates friends.

The two men composed the United States' first national debate team. They were given an informal send-off at the railway station one evening late last January by some 30 exam-ridden Bates students, after several weeks of concentrated preparation.



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Students Defeat Joint Government



STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS Rae Walcott and William Perham, seated, and Glenn Kumekawa and Arnold Alperstein, co-chairmen of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee, examining the proposed Student Association constitution.

Sadie Hawkins And Soph Hop Start String Of Dances



PRIZE WINNERS at Sadie Hawkins Dance last November. Left to right: Wyman, Dill, Fles, Hennessey, Ulpts, Ferguson, Zinck, and Davis.



FIR BOUGHS AND CHRISTMAS LIGHTS lent Yuletide spirit to Santa's Soiree, the annual sophomore hop held last December.

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THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.
June 8-9-10

"NO SAD SONGS FOR ME"

Margaret Sullivan Wendall Corey

Viveca Lindfors

Sun., June 11

"PLEASE BELIEVE ME"

Deborah Kerr Robert Walker

STRAND

Wednesday, Thursday, June 7, 8

"Golden Twenties," All Star

"Dear Wife,"

William Holden, Joan Caulfield

Friday, Saturday, June 9, 10

"Satan's Cradle,"

Duncan Renaldo, Leo Carillo

"Whirlpool,"

Gene Tierney, Richard Conte

(Serial)

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 11, 12, 13

"Destination Big House,"

Dorothy Patrick, Robert Rockwell

"Mother Didn't Tell Me,"

Dorothy McGuire, Wm. Lundigan

AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"THE KID FROM TEXAS"

(Technicolor)

Audie Murphy

Sunday

(Double Feature)

"SHANGHAI GESTURE"

Gene Tierney

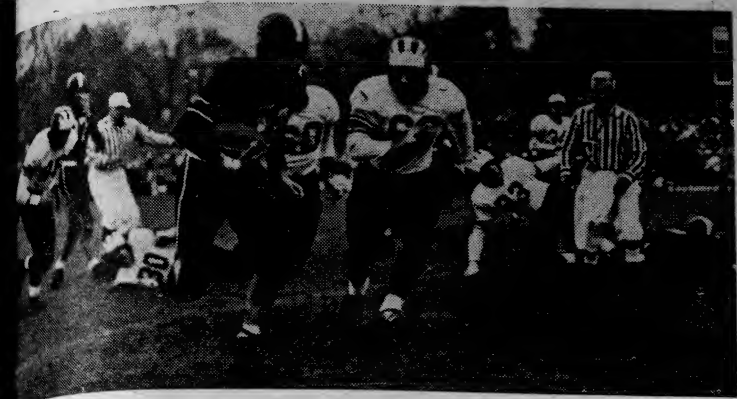
Walter Houston

"HE'S MY GUY"

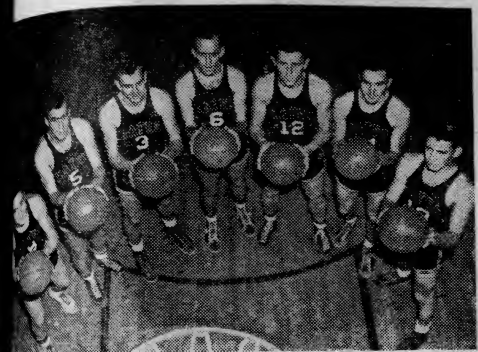
Joan Davis

Dick Foran

Major Sports Have Average Year



GEORGE BRINKERHOFF making a 20 yard gain to set up only score in Maine game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—l. to r., Collins, Tibbets, Somerville, Faulkner, Blackmon, Perry.



BLONDE TAKES THIRD trying to even Maine game score.

New Cheerleaders



CHEERLEADERS FOR 1950—front row: Higgins, Jones, Shays; back row: Anderson, Wood, Johnson, Whitaker.

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Visitors!

here for the Bates College graduation or reunions! . . . Stop by the store so we can say "hello" and show you all the things that make Ward Bros. a pleasant store for the Bates Co-eds, women of Central Maine and children to shop in. You'll want a "take home" present—perhaps from our dress, sportswear, lingerie or jewelry departments. Something nice for the summer months ahead.

The 1949-1950 sports year for the three major letter teams was little more than average in the results. Football, basketball, and baseball squads were highly rated in Maine sports circles.

The football team, at the crucial period, failed. In the State Series they won but one game; that against Maine 6-0 gaining them third place.

In basketball the record was little better. The Bobcats ended up in third place again with a record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

The baseball team, which was given top rating in the state started off on the right road in the Series chalking up three straight wins before they lost two games and first place to Maine.

Ed Petro Leaves
Coaching Position

ED PETRO bids farewell to Bates and Bobcat basketball after four good seasons.

Geri Moulton Reigns Over Carnival



QUEEN GERI MOULTON between Royal Court members Dwelley and Evans with Keniston, Harrington, Martin and Hammer.



CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN Dick Westphal and Edie Pennucci.

Mrs. Ruth Rohde
Plugs UN In Talk

MRS. RUTH BRYAN ROHDE, first George Colby Chase lecturer of the year, spoke on "There Is A Path To Peace," stressing the importance of the United Nations organization.

New Officers Elected



STU-C OFFICERS—William Norris, president shakes hands with retiring president William Perham.



STU-G OFFICERS—Elsa Buschner; President Martha Rayder; and Joan Holmes.

Construction Continues



COMMONS CONSTRUCTION nearing completion as viewed here from inside.

Women Put On Gym Demonstration



WOMEN'S GYM CLASS ACTIVITIES shown at special performance in Alumni Gym by these girls.

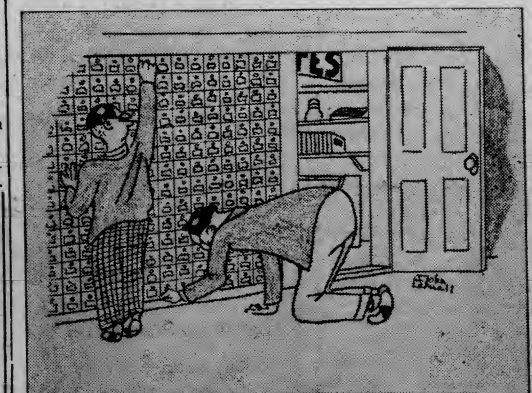
A Hot Time In Old JB



COMMONS STOVE plays firebug in J.B. to give firemen a frustrating time.



EXTERIOR VIEW of the new Commons that will be in operation next fall.



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Class Gifts Link Bates Alumni With Campus

By Nancy Kosinski and Sally Haynes

At this time of year, the thoughts of college students often turn casually to the past. It is amazing to think that so many other men and women before us here at Bates went through studies, exams, etc., and lived to graduate triumphantly, and perhaps, in some cases, unbelievably.

They return to campus occasionally during Back-to-Bates weekend or even at Commencement, and some teach here among us. The spirit of alumni reunions has a kind of nostalgia which touches even the modern-day student.

Present Students Too Busy
But a thesis-ridden senior of 1950 or a sophomore with three term papers due in one week seldom thinks about his predecessors who also were bogged down by the iron clamp of the pre-exam period. If we had the time to take, we might walk across campus, stopping occasionally to really look at the tangible proof of the class spirit and school loyalty of previous students.

Chapel Windows Class Gifts
What is a more appropriate place to begin than at the Bates College sign, a gift of the class of 1940? A walk up the Stanton Path brings us to the chapel. How many times have we sat in chapel, oblivious to the beautiful stained glass windows?

The side windows might be called

windows of knowledge since the figures on them are representative of some of the greatest minds of the arts and sciences — Aristotle, Bacon, Shakespeare, etc. The windows were gifts of the classes of 1934, 1936, 1937, 1941, 1944, and 1945. '35 make its mark in chapel through the contribution of the three chancel chairs.

Hathorn Clock
If we want to get an idea of the varied types of class gifts, we might visit Hathorn Hall, the oldest building of the college. Robinson Players owes a debt of gratitude to the class of '33 for the Little Theatre curtain.

And, of course, one gift everyone notices — at times the best loved part of campus and at other times, usually at 7:40, the most disliked — the clock. But how many have noticed the class numerals "31" above it? In front of Hathorn is the bulletin board, which probably receives more attention daily than the campus beauty does in a week, thanks to the class of 1927.

Both Hathorn walk and the path to Carnegie Hall have entrance gates, memorials to the classes of 1906 and 1929. If we continued to walk past the familiar buildings to the Alumni Gym we would notice the 1910 gateway to the athletic field.

We could scarcely walk any place on campus without noticing the additions made by the many classes.



Alida Wilson, Raymond Driscoll and Sylvia Stuber.

Stage Varied Productions



ROBINSON PLAYER PRODUCTIONS this year included Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid", above, Anouilh's "Antigone", and Marquand's "The Late George Apley", below.

Man, Men, God Is Theme Of CA Week



Rev. Albert Buckner Coe



Rabbi Eric Lowenthal



Rev. Kenneth L. Patton

Juniors Add Their Ivy To Coram



Gay Nineties Beat Roaring Twenties In Mayoralty Clash



DIAMOND JIM FERGUSON



HONEST ROD NICHOLSON



RAYMOND DRISCOLL AND ROBERT POST, mayoralty campaign managers, fight over the cane they both wanted to guide their candidates through the election.

Berkelman, Seward And Kimball Take Sabbaticals

By Ruth Russell

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Class Gifts Link Bates Alumni With Campus

By Nancy Kosinski and Sally Haynes

At this time of year, the thoughts of college students often turn casually to the past. It is amazing to think that so many other men and women before us here at Bates went through studies, exams, etc., and lived to graduate triumphantly, and perhaps, in some cases, unbelievably.

They return to campus occasionally during Back-to-Bates weekend or even at Commencement, and some teach here among us. The spirit of alumni reunions has a kind of nostalgia which touches even the modern-day student.

Present Students Too Busy

But a thesis-ridden senior of 1950 or a sophomore with three term papers due in one week seldom thinks about his predecessors who also were bogged down by the iron clamp of the pre-exam period. If we had the time to take, we might walk across campus, stopping occasionally to really look at the tangible proof of the class spirit and school loyalty of previous students.

Chapel Windows Class Gifts

What is a more appropriate place to begin than at the Bates College sign, a gift of the class of 1940? A walk up the Stanton Path brings us to the chapel. How many times have we sat in chapel, oblivious to the beautiful stained glass windows?

The side windows might be called

windows of knowledge since the figures on them are representative of some of the greatest minds of the arts and sciences — Aristotle, Bacon, Shakespeare, etc. The windows were gifts of the classes of 1934, 1936, 1937, 1941, 1944, and 1945. '35 make its mark in chapel through the contribution of the three chancel chairs.

Hathorn Clock

If we want to get an idea of the varied types of class gifts, we might visit Hathorn Hall, the oldest building of the college. Robinson Play-ers owes a debt of gratitude to the class of '33 for the Little Theatre curtain.

And, of course, one gift everyone notices — at times the best loved part of campus and at other times, usually at 7:40, the most disliked — the clock. But how many have noticed the class numerals "31" above it? In front of Hathorn is the bulletin board, which probably receives more attention daily than the campus beauty does in a week, thanks to the class of 1927.

Both Hathorn walk and the path to Carnegie Hall have entrance gates, memorials to the classes of 1906 and 1929. If we continued to walk past the familiar buildings to the Alumni Gym we would notice the 1910 gateway to the athletic field.

We could scarcely walk any place on campus without noticing the additions made by the many classes.

Phi Beta Elects Three



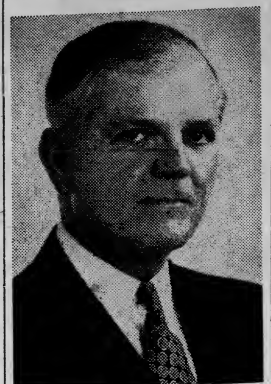
Alida Wilson, Raymond Driscoll and Sylvia Stuber.

Stage Varied Productions

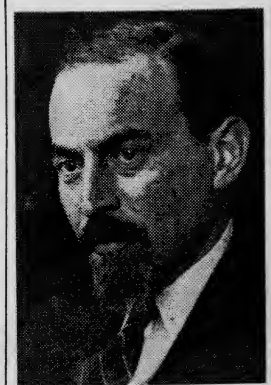


ROBINSON PLAYER PRODUCTIONS this year included Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid", above, Anouilh's "Antigone", and Marquand's "The Late George Apley", below.

Man, Men, God Is Theme Of CA Week



Rev. Albert Buckner Coe



Rabbi Eric Lowenthal



Rev. Kenneth L. Patton



Juniors Add Their Ivy To Coram

Gay Nineties Beat Roaring Twenties In Mayoralty Clash



DIAMOND JIM FERGUSON



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